Get away to a good start on the baseball season. Follow the activities of the Nationals with Shirley Povich, Post sports editor.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Probably rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 58; low, 40.
Details on page 4.

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Black Scores Austin-Lindy Air 'Grilling' Quiz Demand

Col. Ristine Asserts That "Trap" Report Is "Falsehood."

Republican Is Hit As Obstructionist

Independent Operators Charge Conspiracy in Plane Deals.

An inquiry by the Senate's special Air-Mail Investigation Committee into secret examination of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last month by Justice Department officials was demanded yesterday by Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont, ranking Republican of the group.

Chairman Hugo L. Black (Democrat), Alabama, announced he would permit the full committee to determine whether it desired to look into the matter. Warning that he would oppose the inquiry, Black said he was unwilling "to divert the activities" of the committee.

Black charged Republicans by innuendo with attempting to "handicap" Justice Department activities.

Plans for the investigation drew a statement from Carl L. Ristine, special Assistant Attorney General in charge of air-mail problems, that Col. Henry Breckinridge, counsel for the transatlantic flier, approved the conference. Lindbergh was questioned for four hours about general air-mail conditions, according to Senator Austin.

Wants Glendon Called.

Austin declared he wrote Chairman Black asking that he subpena George A. Glendon, Ristine's private secretary. Glendon was reported to have served as steongrapher at the examination. The Senator requested that Glendon be instructed to bring a transcript of Lindbergh's conversation or his notes. His appearance was requested for Tuesday.

The Vermont Senator wrote the letter in his capacity as a member of the committee. Senator White (Republican), Maine, another committee member, also signed the communication.

Possible plans to subpena Lindbergh himself, Austin added, would depend on facts produced Tuesday.

"Col. Ristine," Black said, "is conducting an examination in his own way to determine whether or not those who have defrauded the people of the United States in connection with ocean and air-mail contracts shall be prosecuted in the courts.

"I am sure that Col. Lindbergh, like every other good citizen, would

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Murray Orders Tax Sale Curb

Governor Sends Troops Into Several Counties to Save Homes.

Oklahoma City, April 14 (AP). Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray's National Guardsmen were called out today to protect "the homes of the people," and instructed to arrest county treasurers who attempt to sell property for delinquent taxes

An officer and three enlisted men were ordered by "Alfalfa Bill" to go on duty in each of 11 counties where, he said, tax delinquent property had been advertised for sale Monday.

"The protection of the homes of the people in stressful times like these is a vital policy transcending any temporary loss of taxes," said the executive order. "The Governor is therefore constrained to exercise the supreme executive power to protect the public order and to serve the public weal."

At the same time Gov. Murray instructed Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Barrett to use any necessary force to prevent tax resales, "to the extent, if necessary for the arrest and confinement as a military prisoner of the county treasurer."

There was no immediate answer from the county treasurers. However, at Bartlesville, Washington County, it was said there would be no tax resale. Eleven counties were cited in the military order.

No estimate was available today as to the amount of property affected. It was conceded that still other counties had considerable property subject to tax sale but had not advertised it.

TICKETS
For any one, or all,
of the
Cherry Blossom Festival
Events May Be
Purchased at
1419 G Street N.W.
Telephone DI. 0169

Thousands See Cherry Blossoms Illuminated in Festival Preview

Post Staff Photo.

Washington staged its Cherry Blossom preview last night when flood lights illuminating the blooming trees were turned on around the Tidal Basin. Thousands thronged the grounds until a late hour.

Brothers Die In Death Pact, One in Court

French Financier Suicide on Sentence Recalls Prewar Scandal.

Paris, April 14 (AP).—The sensational courtroom suicide of Henri Rochette, nortorius French speculator, today was matched tonight with news that his brother, Gaston, also had killed himself, apparently in compliance with a death compact.

Henri's death ended one of the most famous financial scandals in the country's history. His activities before the World War caused as much furore as the Stavisky case this year. He ended his life with a razor as judges sentenced him to three years in prison for fraud.

The body of his brother, Gaston, was found Friday with a bullet in the temple at Lieusaint, near Paris. Indification was established about the same time Henri cut his throat.

The brothers were closely allied and it was believed that Gaston knew of Henri's intention.

Henri Rochette was found guilty of the fraud charge three weeks ago, and after being sentenced to two years in prison had appealed the verdict. Today, appearing to hear the ruling, he warned the court that "if you condemn me there will be blood."

The judges considered his threat and then gave him the increased term.

Rochette pulled out a razor, cut his throat, and fell to the floor. He was taken to a hospital, where he died. The 55-year-old financier had been dragged back into the spotlight largely as a result of the Stavisky scandal. His case was suddenly called for trial because a housecleaning had been ordered in the courts due to public indignation over the affair of Serge Stavisky.

Rochette stirred the world more than 20 years ago when he made a dash through Mexico to avoid French charges of swindling, and his constant fight with the law on various charges made him an international figure.

The swindler started young.

Cortez Operated Upon; Leaves Hospital Soon

Hollywood, April 14 (AP).—Ricardo Cortez, film actor, today underwent a minor operation.

His condition is good and he will leave the hospital in a few days, his studio reported.

100,000 Visitors Here for Fete; Float for Queen Sought.

Washington held its Cherry Blossom preview last night.

As flood lights played around the Tidal Basin, thousands of persons walked beneath the blooming trees, thronging the grounds around Washington Monument until a late hour.

While a beauty-seeking army of 100,000 visitors packed the streets leading to the Tidal Basin and Washington's famous Japanese cherry blossoms, 50 per cent in full bloom yesterday, the Festival parade committee struggled with a chivalrous problem—the raising of a ransom for a Queen.

The ruler, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival Thursday, Friday and Saturday and daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has no float to carry her and her ladies-in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Jolly Garner Kills Himself

Vice President's Brother Declared Victim of Breakdown.

El Paso, Tex., April 14 (AP).—Jolly Garner, 48-year-old brother of Vice President John Nance Garner, shot himself to death at his home here tonight.

Coroner J. M. Goggin returned a verdict of suicide. He found that Garner had shot himself in the mouth with a pistol.

Alvin C. Ash, his father-in-law and an El Paso police officer, said Garner had showed symptoms of a nervous breakdown for a week.

Mrs. Garner, Ash and C. R. Rogers, who, like Garner, was a customs guard, were sitting with Garner in a back room of the Garner residence a few minutes before the shooting.

"Are you going to work tonight?" Rogers asked Garner.

"I don't think so," Rogers quoted Garner as saying as he rose and walked out of the room.

A moment later a shot was heard. The others went to the back porch and found Garner on the floor, a pistol in his hand.

"We had gone over there to try and cheer him up," Ash said.

Vice President Garner, who was attending the Gridiron dinner last night, was informed by a representative of The Post of his brother's death. He expressed his sorrow, but declined further comment.

Il Duce Orders Deflation, Aims At Export Gain

Salaries and Living Cost Slashed Over Italy in Wide Offensive.

Rome, April 14 (AP).—Every salary in Italy and every article of food, clothing, rent, heat, light and transportation went on the block today to the tune of a 6 to 20 per cent cut in order to make the Kingdom able to compete in world markets with nations having lower manufacturing costs.

The Council of Ministers, over which Premier Mussolini himself presided, decreed the sweeping, all-inclusive action as a battle of a "deflationary" country against "inflationary" nations.

So broad was the offensive that the tax on bachelors for whom officials have no love, was doubled, and certain importations, too, came under close scrutiny.

It also is a part of Il Duce's desire to bring Italy down to a lower price level in conformity with world prices so that—for example—wheat will not cost nearly three times as much here, automobiles three or four times more, and so on.

The move left no stone unturned Salaries of government employes were slashed 6 to 12 per cent; the ministers decided to take a 20 per cent reduction in their own salaries; the decision was reached that imports of oil-less seeds, copper, wool and coffee would be regulated.

To make the ax cut both ways, all living costs, such as those of food, transportation and utilities were proportionately decreased Rentals were cut 12 and 15 per cent.

A similar nationwide deflation was ordered in October, 1930.

Not the least important of the items in the decree was the doubling—to 50 per cent—of the tax on bachelors, estimated to bring in $4,675,000 each year.

This pressure on unmarried people is in line with other government actions, direct and indirect, such as making it difficult for bachelors to hold high positions, and encouraging child bearing by rewarding heads of large families.

The government has been considering drastic deflation for some months, especially since it became

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Child Denies U. S. Asks New Economic Parley

Paris, April 14 (U.P.).—Richard Washburn Child, President Roosevelt't special emissary in Europe, indicated today the United States will never take the initiative in asking for reconvening of the world economic conference.

Child, who is investigating international tariff reform, added that in his conversations in England and Ireland he detected no sentiment for resumption of the parley.

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'My Mug Is My Own!' Insull Cries, Dodging Ship Camera

S. S. Exilona, off the coast of Greece, April 15 (Sunday) (AP). Samuel Insull, on his way home to do battle with the courts on fraud charges, is showing anything but dismay at the situation, and for the first time evidences a disposition to talk.

He spent yesterday, the first day out of Smyrna, Turkey, chatting with passengers and ship's officers and examining the vessel.

He had a brush with a man who attempted to take a photograph of him, flying into anger and calling him down loudly in the presence of passengers.

"My mug is my own property," he stormed. "You have no right to photograph it. I will not consent to it."

Later, however, he agreed to let his picture be taken today, although at first he threatened to shut himself up in his cabin if the man persisted.

He does not say anything about his plans for facing accusations in the United States, but his attitude and appearance are in direct contradiction to reports depicting him as a broken old man.

When a fellow passenger told him jokingly "I would trade my money for yours," he got a quick retort.

"That's the greatest insult you could cast on me," Insull said. "I have repeatedly said I have sunk everything I had in my business, and that's the truth."

In conversation he referred to himself as a failure, but said "there is one thing that never can be taken from me—my past accomplishments."

Insull is never out of sight of Burton Berry, the American consular representative charged with bringing him home, but he is free to go where he pleases on the ship.

He found satisfaction in the possibility that Mrs. Insull, now in Athens, may join him at Catania, Sicily, for the rest of the month-long voyage to the United States.

Tax Changes Facing Veto By Roosevelt

Duty on Oils Seen as Flouting Obligation to Philippines.

House Leaders Angered by Senate Boost in Income Levies.

By Robert C. Albright.

House criticism of sweeping Senate changes in its tax revision bill last night spread to the White House, where the President was understood to be ready to veto the measure if it carried a tax on coconut and sesame oils.

Possibility that the Senate may move to reconsider disputed provisions developed as it became evident no adjustment could be effected in conference between the two houses.

At the White House, the President took the position the 3 cents a pound Senate levy on coconut and sesame oils would definitely violate this country's moral contract with the Philippines, whose exports to this country are on the free list.

Harrison to See President.

As the House provided a tax of 5 cents a pound, covering Philippine and other importations, conference rules would prevent relaxation of the levy unless the Senate reconsiders. Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee will confer again with the President before permitting his bill to be sent to the House.

A veto was said to be imminent, despite the Norris amendment to the bill providing remission to the Philippine treasury of the tax collected on oil from the islands. House leaders, centering fire on income tax changes, assailed the $220,000,000 increases voted by the Senate.

Formal action, refusing to concur in Senate amendments, will be taken early this week by the chamber, which yesterday scarcely recognized the $263,000,000 tax loophole-plugging 'brain child" it sped on its way through Congress last month.

Leaders Oppose Increases.

Leaders generally, including Speaker Rainey, Majority Leader Byrns, Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, and Chairman Samuel B. Hill of the tax sub-committee, viewed as "excessive" most of the $220,000,000 in additional levies attached to the bill in the Senate.

Even Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared it was "evident that the so-called Senate Progressives had run away with the Senate Finance Committee."

Meanwhile, as President Roosevelt placed the measure second on

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Reich Church War Near End

Mueller Proffers Olive Branch and Urges Rule of Peace.

Berlin, April 14 (U.P.).—A truce in Germany's bitter church war was in prospect tonight.

Amnesty was offered to Conservative pastors fighting the extreme Nazification of the unified Protestant Church, and concessions were made to permit them to continue voicing protests against extreme measures without encountering punishment.

The church ministry issued a law abrogating Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's famous church law of January 4, which muzzled and disciplined pastors who were outspoken against the new regime.

The new law provides that all disciplinary measures against opposition pastors shall be abandoned, except in cases where the opposition in also based on political motives.

Mueller's law aroused such antagonism that it inspired the Rev. Martin Niemoeller and other leaders of the pastor's "emergency" defense league to conduct a bitter campaign against his dictatorship.

Today's law was interpreted as an offer of an olive branch to the recalcitrants. Mueller issued a manifesto, urging cooperation, peace and brotherhood in the church.

Fatal Wreck Laid To Dead Engineer

Pilot Believed to Have Died Before Crash.

Possibility that the engineer may have been dead before a Pennsylvania railroad train was derailed on a sharp curve February 26 at Pittsburgh, causing 11 deaths and injuries to 46 persons was seen yesterday in a report filed by the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Safety.

The report said the cause of the wreck was excesive speed on a curve.

The report added: "It appears that engineer Shaw must have been either dead or so incapacitated as to prevent him from taking the proper steps to bring his train under control." The throttle was found to be wide open.

Roosevelt Order Puts Code Cost on Industry; Demands Tariff Power

Passage of Bill Urged Even if it Delays Adjournment.

President, Senate Leaders Confer

Foot Not Down Firmly on Sliver Inflation, It Now Seems.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

President Roosevelt took stock of legislation now before the Senate in a two-hour conference yesterday afternoon, out of which came chiefly the impression he is determined upon obtaining the sweeping powers embodied in the tariff bill even if it prolongs this session of Congress.

One by one, he went over bills with Senate Democratic leaders, in what apparently was more of a round-table discussion to obtain information than to clear the air of conflicting reports on his own views, which has caused action to bog down in some instances.

House Leaders Next.

Tonight the President will preside over a similar conference of some 20 Democratic members of the House, after which is expected to come more definite indication of the Administration course than a noncommittal statement issued by the White House after the interview with the Senators.

Although yesterday's conferees were pledged to silence, it seemed clear that Mr. Roosevelt had not put his foot down on proposals for silver inflation, now gaining headway on both sides of the Capital. In fact, some encouragement might be inferred from the White House statement, which listed "monetary legislation" among the measures to be disposed of at this session.

"The President and the Senators held an interesting, informal meeting this afternoon which covered a discussion of almost all legislation now pending before the Senate," said the statement.

Progress on Bills.

"Definite progress was made in outlining the more important measures which, it is expected, will be disposed of during the balance of the session, such as the tariff bill, the revenue bill, monetary legislation, Federal deposit insurance bill, municipal bankruptcy bill, stock exchange bill, and a number of others.

"The conference this afternoon was of definite value in shaping the program for the remaining session of the Congress. The President will have a similar talk with members of the House tomorrow night."

Led by Vice President Garner, 15 Democratic Senators attended the conference, which was held in the White House proper. Mr. Roosevelt read from a long list items remaining before the Senate. The conferees—most of them committee chairmen—"discussed everything in the world about every bill," in the words of Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi.

No specific date for adjournment

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Countess Gzycka Weds London Insurance Man

London, April 14 (AP).—Countess Felicia Gzycka, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, of Washington, was married today to Dudley de Lavigne, an insurance broker, in a quiet ceremony in the Westminster register office. Only a few intimate friends were present.

The two met while De Lavigne, who is 28 and the brother of Viscountess Castlerosse, worked in a broker's office in New York. They did not see each other again until five weeks ago in London. They went to Devon on their wedding trip.

Moley Arrives To Urge Teeth For Stock Bill

The appearance of Raymond Moley in Washington simultaneously with the return of the President from Miami, served yesterday as a sharp reminder to observers that the founder of the Brain Trust still plays a concealed, but powerful, hand in the policies of the Administration.

Mr. Moley is in town to fight for "teeth" in the stock exchange bill. He seeks to restore provisions removed at the instance of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, calling for fixed, statutory margin requirements.

A few weeks ago, when there were similar signs of legislative wavering, Mr. Moley persuaded the President to write a letter to Capitol Hill asking for "more teeth" in the measure. In his present visit he is reported to have conferred at length with Mr. Roosevelt.

In the latest issue of Today, a weekly magazine, of which he is editor, Mr. Moley carried the fight to his readers in an editorial, replying to the Saturday Evening Post's recent broadside against the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Senate Passes Drastic Cotton Curb Program

Surrenders to House on Compulsory Crop Limitation.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Surrendering virtually all of the amendments which it voted, the Senate yesterday adopted, by a vote of 39 to 28, the conference report on the Bankhead cotton control bill, thus clearing the way for the enactment into law of the most revolutionary experiment yet projected under the "New Deal."

The bill, which will go to the White House as soon as the House concurs in the conference report, expected to be a formality, has been restored virtually to its original drastic form. The only exceptions are a reduction of the penalty tax voted by the Senate and a modification of the penalty clause.

A brief but sharp debate preceded the Senate's action, with Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat) from cotton-growing North Carolina, predicting that the measure will, if effectively enforced, strike such a blow at the small planter that it will cause "a political revolution" in the Democratic Southland.

Senators Thomas and Gore, both Democrats, from Oklahoma, likewise asked rejection of the conference report, chiefly on the ground that the basis of allocation had been changed from a ten-year average annual figure, voted by the Senate, to the House's five-year average annual figure. Both contended this provision would be detrimental to Western States which have engaged in cotton growing only in recent years.

Senator Thomas argued that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Japanese Destroyers In Collision at Sea

Tokyo (Sunday), April 15 (U.P.).—The Japanese destroyers Sawakaze and Minekaze collided off Kegoshima, it was announced officially today. The Minekaze was damaged, the government report said, but there were no casualties.

Extent of the Minekaze's damage was not revealed.

Levy on All Business Firms Held Blow at Racketeering.

Failure to Pay Up Means Prosecution

Johnson Ruling Defines Plan for Approving Rates, Budgets.

President Roosevelt authorized the National Recovery Administration last night to approve collection of code administration expenses from industry members and make those who fail to pay subject to prosecution for code violation.

The President, in an Executive order made public by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, permits, in a broad sense, the levying of a tax on all business firms.

This was particularly specified, inasmuch as all firms who do business under the Blue Eagle are members of codified industries. The levy, it was stated, would eliminate racketeering through provisions for prior approval of rates and budgets by Gen. Johnson.

Procedure Defined.

An order issued by the administrator simultaneously with the White House's mandate defines the procedure under which rates and budgets would be approved. Gen. Johnson emphasized that those subject to several codes—such as department stores selling books and groceries—would be assessed with certain exceptions only for the support of the code authority which represents their principal line of business.

The administrator's order prescribes the form of assessment to which the authorities must adhere. Ruling on such application will not be made until after July 15, by which time it is expected a series of intercode authority conferences will have solved most of the problems in this field.

The Johnson order states that code authorities must give prescribed notice to all industry members and allow a 15-day period for protest against assessment. Thirty days after that the firm subject to assessment which was not protested must pay up or lose its eagle.

The White House order also was interpreted as clearing the road for almost immediate distribution of the new "code eagle." This is the same bird of old with a new dress of a

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

10,000 Protest Bond Defaults

Stage Demonstration in Chicago, Plan Plea for U. S. Aid.

Chicago, April 14 (U.P.).—More than 10,000 holders of defaulted real estate and municipal bonds marched down Michigan boulevard today, shouting "We have been robbed."

The marchers tossed the now worthless bonds, in which they had invested their savings, to the street and trampled upon them. Led by Gov. William Langer of North Dakota, they represented bond holders in 22 States.

The parade was sponsored by the Circle of Rebuilders, an organization composed of holders of defaulted bonds, as a final gesture prior to the departure of a committee to Washington to demand Federal relief for holders of worthless bonds.

The 3-mile-long procession was escorted by motorcycle officers. Thousands of spectators lined the thoroughfare. No disturbance marred the demonstration.

Street urchins followed the line of parade, picking up the gold bonds, which bore elaborate gold seals and colored engravings.

Child, 4, Dies After Hopeless Struggle With Rare Affliction

Memphis, Tenn., April 14 (AP).—Four-year-old Willie Mae Miller died today with a smile on her childish lips, a victim of leukemia, which medical science has been unable to combat.

For days and weeks those lips had known song and laughter, while her bereaved parents knew death was inevitable—at least doctors said so.

Leukemia, that rare disease in which the white corpuscles rout the red corpuscles from the blood stream, had won the battle—a battle so unequal that physicians long ago lost hope for her recovery.

The scene was a hospital operating table, where the 4-year-old girl had been placed for a hurried examination following a relapse at her home.

There was a gasp of pain, then a fleeting little smile. She slumped back on the table. It was the end.

As death approached, she turned her big, hazel eyes toward her mother and daddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, who stood beside the table.

"Don't cry, daddy," she said. "Please don't, mother dear."

The child was too young to know that death was near, but her mother said she realized something "terrible" was happening to her as they rushed her to the hospital early this morning.

For weeks, Willie Mae remained at a hospital here. Blood transfusions and X-ray treatments, apparently, were futile. The child, dying on her feet, sang and laughed and played with the toys that she received every day from persons interested in her fight. Letters came from all parts of the country, and from Canada, offering words of encouragement, remedies and prayers.

Crowds interfered with her treatment, and the child was taken to her home. Treatments were continued there, as well as at the hospital. She began to suffer extreme pain in her swollen glands last night. Early this morning the trip was made to the hospital.

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Power Probe Order Signed By President

Commission Gives Thayer Data to N. Y.; 'Cheap Politics' Charged.

President Roosevelt yesterday authorized a Nation-wide study of the costs of electricity to consumers as the highlight of a swirl of outstanding developments in the power question.

Chief events in that field yesterday included:

An accusation by the Associated Gas & Electric Co. that the Federal Trade Commission is trying "to get aboard the Albany band-wagon" in its power investigation.

Signing by the President of the Norris-Rankin resolution authorizing the Federal Power Commission to study electricity costs.

Transmission to the New York State Senate committee of the so-called "Thayer evidence" by the Federal Trade Commission.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, coauthor of the resolution, asserted the study would save $50,000,000 a year in consumer rates. He declared that the excessive rates it would reveal, and consequent publicity, might result in savings of many times that amount to electricity users.

Norris, Rankin Present.

Beside the President as he affixed his signature to the measure were Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, and Representative John E. Rankin, Mississippi. To each he gave a pen used in the brief ceremony.

Declaring that the investigation is the first of its kind, with far-reaching effect, Mr. Rankin asserted in a statement:

"In my opinion, it will do more to bring justice to the consumers of electric energy than any other step yet taken, with the exception of the passage of the Muscle Shoals bill.

"I predict that the publicity it will give and the discriminations and excessive rates it will reveai will result in a reduction in the rates of light and power to the ultimate consumers of this country of not less than $50,000,000 a year to begin with. It may reach many times that amount."

Disclosure Called "Cheap."

Developments yesterday centered mostly at the Federal Trade Commission's investigation with affairs of the Associated Gas & Electric Co.

Following his statement Friday that the commission had resorted to "a cheap political trick" in disclosing purchase of the Chasm Power Co. from New York State Senator Warren T. Thayer by the Associated organization, W. A. Hill, Associated counsel, declared the commission was trying "to get aboard the Albany band wagon."

Immeditely thereafter the commission decided to turn over to the New York Legislature's committee the documents entered in the records during the hearing regarding purported activities of Senator Thayer. This evidence was being reviewed yesterday by the committee's counsel and commission attorneys.

The commission also allowed the committee to request the presence at Albany tomorrow of two of its employes who found and copied the Thayer correspondence.

They are Mrs. Lucy Bennedict, stenographer, and William B. Horne, commission examiner. Horne's son, Robert, formerly empoleyd by the commission, who aided in copying the letters at the offices of the Associated company, also will go to Albany to testify.

The accusation that the commission is playing politics in its investigation was voiced by Hill as the result of testimoney of Charles Nodder, commission examiner, given Friday. Nodder reviewed sale of the Chasm Power Co., to the associated system by Thayer at a substantial profit in 1924, and asserted that the company was grossly "written-up" in value by 1926.

"By concealing the fact that the Chasm Power Co., instead of involving a write-up in the Associated system actually involved a write-down, the Federal Trade Commission wrote its own ticket when it tried to get aboard the Albany band wagon yesterday," Hill said.

Cites Examiner's Report.

"That the true facts were known to the examiner testifying is shown by his report, Volume 45, from which he stated he drew his data. At pages 1144-1145 to which he did not refer, he sets forth the complete entries carrying out the write-down, and used the words in his final figures, which read as follow: 'Net write-down, $50,583.'"

The Thayer inquiry will open at Albany tomorrow. The letters to be turned over to the investigation by the commission were copied in 1929 from the files of the Associated company. Company officials last week testified that the originals have been destroyed.

The commisison yesterday made no direct reply to charges of politics in the power investigation, but its spokesmen declared that Robert Healy, chief counsel, who has directed the investigation since its inception, is a Vermont Republican, appointed during the Coolidge Administration. Examiner Noodder, likewise, was declared to be a Republican. The spokesmen asserted that at no time have members of the commisison tried to direct the course of the inquiry, but have left the mater entirely in Healy's hands.

It was indicated that Healy will make an attempt when the hearing is resumed here tomorrow to introduce evidence counteracting the charge by Hill that the commission has "concealed" anything.

Seven Candidates File For New Market Jobs

New Market, Va., April 14 (Spl.). According to announcement last night by County Clerk Loy J. Coffman, only six candidates for council and one candidate for Mayor have filed.

G. A. Woods, incumbent, filed for Mayor and J. C. Crim, J. K. Wickes, A. R. O'Roark, B. F. White, Irvin Moyer and D. F. Cootes filed for council. The latter two replace W. C. Hobson and T. J. McNeal, who did not file for reelection.

G. O. P. Hunts for 'Right' Issue

Party Gloomy With Roosevelt's Return and New Deal's Vote of Confidence in Illinois; Shake-up Admittedly Needed and Eyes Turn to "Teddy's" Son.

By Raymond Clapper.

Republican spirits, which rose considerably during Mr. Roosevelt's absence on his fishing trip, are slumping down again, now that he is back in the saddle.

Depression within the minority camp arises from several causes, three in particular. One is the difficulty of the Republicans in setting up an effective general staff. The second is the inability to work out a New Deal of their own. There is general recognition within the party that new names and new policies are needed to meet the situation. The third is the sustained popularity of President Roosevelt, which thus far has been strong enough to screen Democratic fumbles from popular view.

Two incidents this week stirred up the gloom all over again. One was the unprecedented Democratic vote in the Illinois primary, the first skirmish of the Congressional elections. Democrats polled twice their previous top vote in some places. Republicans had little to say about it, but a good many of them were convinced that the anticipated backswing of the pendulum had not set in. The other incident was the triumphal return of Mr. Roosevelt from his fishing trip. Overzealous Democrats created an embarrassing situation by organizing the unprecedented march to Union Station. But Republican chuckles died out when the President, with the agility of Marc Antony in a facetious moment, took the attitude of a good-natured father toward mischievous boys. It was Napoleon's return from Elba as Hollywood would do it in reel comedy, or what Heywood Broun would call conquest by charm.

G. O. P. Leaders Plan Own New Deal.

Republican leaders are becoming fairly well convinced that the party has to go through a New Deal of its own. This impression grew up quite strongly after former President Hoover's recent swing through the West. No one is authorized to speak for him, but there is reason to believe that he and a number of leaders who have discussed the problem feel that the party must forget the predepression days and do what, in a sense, Theodore Roosevelt attempted to do with it in 1912—bring it up to date.

That was the reason a trial balloon was floated recently suggesting young Theodore Roosevelt for Republican National chairman. But it develops that he is not interested. The advertising was welcome for he is believed to have plans of his own for the future. But he has been advised by friends, and he regarded the advice as sound, that it would be a mistake for him to step into an organization post such as the National chairmanship. This would tie his hands in event he wished to prepare himself to run against his distant counsin in 1936, because a National chairman must be above harboring ambitions of his own to be a candidate.

A chairman is expected to be impartial and all potential candidates insist upon it.

Colonel Heads Club That May Give Him "Breaks."

From which it is inferred that more will be heard of the other branch of the Roosevelt family as time goes on. He hasn't a good record as a candidate, but he had to make it against Al Smith when the brown derby was at the peak of style trends. On the other hand he has the name and he made a good record as an administrator in Puerto Rico and the Philippines. Now he is president of the National Republican Club, which will rate him a good many speaking engagements in the coming months. Many of those who believe the Republican party should make its next National appearance in the role of a rejuvenated and forward looking political entity think he is best adapted to the part. At any rate the build-up is due to get under way gradually and bud after the Congressional elections.

Meantime, the more immediate task of making a showing in the fall Congressional elections is yet to be undertaken. The National committee is practically inactive. Chairman Sanders has not been in good health. He is regarded as a holdover from the old days whose voice carries no authority now. The combined Senatorial-Congressional committee has been active in preparing data and in prompting a number of party speakers.

Lack of a Program Stumps Commanders.

But the difficulty is that those in command have been unable as yet to develop any program which aroused popular interest. They are beginning to take advantage of Democratic openings. This week they have pointed out the action of House Democrats in knocking out the Norris amendment to the home owners loan bill which would have forbidden political considerations in making appointments. Speaker Rainey's juggling of budget figures to show that the public debt was only $5,454,000,000 when previous Administration estimates had placed it nearer to $30,000,000,000, has been seized upon for comment. Senator Hastings, cochairman of the joint Republican committee, in a statement last night said Rainey's statement was "plain political bunk." Republicans are making speeches about the heavy Administration expenses, but the almost solid Republican vote to override the President on the veteran veto provides the Democrats with a ready retort.

Beyond these piece-meal forays, Republicans have developed little. If Congress adjourns without liberalizing the securities act, they will stress the argument that it is impeding business recovery. Then there is the Brain Trust issue. It has been temporarily befogged by the collapse of Dr. Wirt's plot story, but there is strong likelihood that the Revolution will be fought out—with words.

Senator Robinson's Mother-in-Law Ill

Mrs. Miller, 81, Is Believed Near Death.

Mrs. Sarah Brady Miller, mother of Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wife of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, was critically ill last night at the home of the Senate Majority Leader at 100 Maryland avenue northeast.

Physicians, unable to halt the progress of a disease incident to Mrs. Miller's advanced age, believed death imminent. Mrs. Miller is 81. She has made her home with Senator and Mrs. Robinson for many years.

Mrs. Miller's illness was not considered critical until early last week. Her condition took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday, necessitating the summoning of Senator Robinson from a White House conference to her bedside.

Unemployed Hotel Guest Found Dead

Norfolk Visitor's Last Note Deplores Age.

Norfolk, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Despondent because he could not find employment, J. P. Seaborn, 48, of Richmond, was found dead in a local hotel today with a bullet wound in his head. The police said it was suicide. The man left a three-page letter in which he blamed the Government for his act.

The letter stated that younger men were given employment, but he could not find work, and "Uncle Sam would not help."

According to a coroner's investigator, Leon Nowitzky, Seaborn had registered at the hotel Wednesday, listing his address as Richmond. A search of his effects, however, revealed that he had a postoffice box in Portsmouth.

Wade Ball to Ask Continued Bond

E. Wade Ball, former Arlington County treasurer convicted April 1, 1933, for failing to turn over $515,959.95 in county funds when he resigned that year, will appear before Judge Walter T. McCarthy in the Circuit Court of Arlington County tomorrow to appeal for continuation of his $5,000 bond, in order that he may apply for a writ of certiorari before the United States Supreme Court.

The special grand jury will meet at the same time. It comprises K. A. Brumback, W. Clifton Hull, William E. A. McShea, Harris Levy, Monroe H. Stockett, Joseph E. Toone and George W. Stratton.

NRA Code Cost Put on Industry

Continued from Page 1.

Continued from Page 1.

serial number and the name of the coded industry.

Trimmings Delayed.

While it became known several months ago that the new dress had been designed, its trimmings have been delayed pending settlement of the queshtion as to how proper financing of industrial self-government was to be obtained without invasion of the individual firm's constitutional rights.

In this campaign to obtain better compliance another problem will be erased—that of abuses having cropped up, including the payments of $25,000 annual salaries to secretaries of code authorities, and assessments collected on what was regarded as an unfair basis.

President Roosevelt's order points out that any authority seeking to collect assessment first must have its budget approved by Administrator Johnson.

It is known that NRA officials have received numerous complaints that assessments were going to maintain not only high-salaried officers but luxurious offices to accommodate those who had found organization of code groups a new of maying an easy living.

It was stressed at NRA headquarters that the Administration was reluctant to assume jurisdiction over this private financing, the step was made necessary if code privileges were to be held from noncontributors.

Physician Dies After Operation

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Dr. Charles Lee Quaintance, 39, former resident of this city, died of pneumonia yesterday at the Post Graduate Hospital, in New York City, following an operation. The body was brought today to Culpeper, where the funeral was held at 2:30 p. m. from the home of his father, J. A. Quaintance. Interment was in the family section.

A native of Culpeper, Dr. Quaintance attended Lane High School, this city, and graduated in medicine from the University of Virginia. In recent years he had practiced his profession at Queens Village, Long Island. He was also a member of the staff of the Post Graduate Hospital, in New York.

Dr. Quaintance married Miss Elizabeth Coffey, of West Point, N. Y. She survives, with two infant sons. He also leaves his father, and the following brothers: Dr. J. O. Quaintance, of this city; Raymond, Harry, Joseph and Weston Quaintance, all of Culpeper.

Tariff Action Will Be urged, Parley Hints

Passage to Be Sought Even If Bill Delays Adjournment.

Continued from Page 1.

of Congress was mentioned, it was learned, but some thought June 15 would be a better guess than the May 15 deadline originally proposed by the Administration. Speaker Henry T. Rainey, who will head the House delegation, persisted, however, in the belief Congress could get through by the middle of May by shelving some major measures not deemed essential to recovery.

Nor was the Administration proposal to appropriate $2,000,000,000 or more as a lump sum for relief during the next fiscal year discussed at the meeting, which was limited to pending legislation. This amount will be asked by Mr. Roosevelt later in this session, with perhaps $500,000,000 to be used for public works.

The tariff bill, upon which the President is prepared to insist, gives him broad authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with other Nations without concurrence of the Senate. It has passed the House, but still is in committee on the Senate side.

With Senators of such divergent views as Carter Glass, of Virginia, a monetary conservative, and Key Pittman, of Nevada, and Ellison D. Smith, South Carolina, participating, discussion of silver legislation could hardly have been harmonious. Another present who lent importance to this phase of the conference was Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., who was equally reticent.

Compromise Likely.

While the White House statement implied Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to accept some action for the betterment of silver, it was not thought that he would go so far as to approve the present measure before the Senate. This provides for the Nationalization of domestic silver and the purchase of not less than 50,000,000 ounces a month until the 1926 price level is attained or the white metal reaches $1.29 a fine ounce.

Resentment of the silver proponents to "all this howling about the 'silver bloc'" was expressed on the White House steps by Senator Smith, who declared the "gold bloc" had contributed to present-day conditions. There are a "lot of blockheads among the gold guys," he observed.

This feeling, aroused in part by Treasury intimations that not all the silverites were "disinterested" in improving the price of silver, may crystallize in the House this week in the form of a resolution by Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, to investigate the "gold bloc" and its interest in opposing silver. Speaker Rainey gave the opinion such a resolution would be adopted.

The tax bill, which Mr. Roosevelt placed second on his list of legislative objectives, would raise an additional $480,000,000 yearly, as passed by the Senate. The President apparently was willing to accept the Couzens amendment levying an extra 10 per cent on all incomes next year and the provision for opening returns to public inspection.

Objections Stated.

His principal objection was said to be the tax on coconut and sesame oils, which would apply to the Philippines and thus violate the terms of the Philippine independence bill enacted earlier in the session. Unless this feature is eliminated, either in conference or by reconsideration of the Senate, it was considered probable he would veto the bill.

The Federal deposit insurance bill, which would extend the temporary guarantee of deposits up to $2,500 for another year before a permanent system of insurance goes into effect, has passed the Senate and is before the House. Unless the extension is adopted, the permanent guarantee becomes effective July 1.

Whether the stock market bill, in present form, contains sufficient Government supervision of the exchanges and enough "teeth" to meet White House approval was not clear, but in this Mr. Roosevelt has a possible "out" by reason of the fact that the House committee has not modified the bill to the extent of the Senate group.

Other Bills Pending.

The municipal bankruptcy bill, also mentioned in the statement, would permit cities, with the approval of two-thirds of their creditors, to scale down both interest and principal of their indebtedness. It has been approved by the House, but is pending before the Senate.

Numerous other bills, which may or may not be pressed at this session, include the communications measure, the proposal to regulate commodity exchanges, the Wagner labor disputes and unemployment insurance bills, and a number of others. The permanent air-mail bill is among those which will be pushed.

Those invited to the White House conference were Senators Robinson, Harrison, Glass, McAdoo, Lonergan, Black, Fletcher, Smith, Murphy, Walsh, McKellar, Clark, Pittman, Wheeler, Connally and Dill. An even larger House group will attend tonight's meeting, it was said.

Hampden-Sydney Picks Baccalaureate Speaker

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 14 (AP).—Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church of Pittburgh, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Hampden-Sydney College on June 3.

Dr. Hutchinson received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hampden-Sydney in 1916. He was at that time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk and a member of the board of trustees of the college.

Roosevelt Veto Threatens Tax Revision Bill

Duty on Oils Regarded as Flouting Obligation to Philippines.

Continued from Page 1.

his list of major bills that should be enacted before adjournment, Representative Doughton called a meeting of a small group of Ways and Means Committee Democrats for tomorrow or Tuesday. They will sit with L. H. Parker, the committee's tax expert, in an effort to work out the basis for a conference compromise.

Task for Draftsmen.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee indicated it may take legislative draftsmen until tomorrow or Tuesday to complete the task of writing Senate changes into the bill.

Criticism by House Democratic and Republican leaders was directed primarily at the Couzens amendment for a one-year emergency increase of 10 per cent in income taxes.

There was some division of sentiment in the House on the Borah amendment, for abolition of consolidated income tax returns, with Chairman Doughton vehemently opposing it as unnecessarily burdensome to public service corporations, and Representative Hill inclined to favor the Senate action.

Fight Waged on Loopholes.

Both Chairman Doughton and Representative Treadway declared the intention of the House in introducing the revenue measure was to eliminate notorious loopholes in the law permitting tax avoidance and not to boost taxes. Chairman Doughton commented caustically:

"I guess it is just another effort of the Senate to show its superiority. It has to justify its existence. The Government needed the money, of course, and it may be all right. But originally we didn't bring out this bill to increase taxes generally. We drew the bill to prevent tax avoidance."

Treadway declared the bill was completely rewritten in the Senate "without regard either to the advice of the Administration or to the possible effect of increased taxes upon business and recovery."

Approving the Senate's action in modifying some of the nuisance taxes, he disapproved of the Couzens amendment and extension of the 2-cent tax on checks, and predicted the eventual law will be nearer the House draft than the Senate's.

Opposes Heavier Burden.

"This additional revenue is to be realized not by closing further administrative loopholes, but by the imposition of new taxes," he said. "This was not requested by the President, nor could any good reason be advanced why an additional burden should be placed upon our taxpayers at this time when there is a prospect of industrial rehabilitation.

"Why burden the American people with a few taxes, just to satisfy the hobbies of a few Senators?"

Rainey said he had not had a chance to study the Senate revision, but vigorously opposed any extensive increase in taxation at this time, particularly as planned in the proposed 10 per cent rise in income tax levies.

But the Speaker declared he saw virtue in the Senate proposal to make all income tax payments public, subject to regulations drafted by the Treasury and approved by the President.

Like "Ambulance Chasers."

"Something along that line should be worked out in conference, but a ban should be placed on prying by shyster lawyers," he said. "Lawyers who take advantage of such opportunities for personal profit are in the same class with ambulance chasers."

House opposition to a flat 10 per cent increase in income tax payments was presaged a week ago by Democratic Leader Byrns, who told newspapermen he thought the chamber would never approve it.

New tax legislation has never been popular in the House during election years, and particularly is it true this year, with last session's nuisance levies and other burdensome tax legislation still on the books.

Opposing specifically the Couzens amendment, the La Follette estates levy and the Borah amendment eliminating consolidated returns, Chairman Doughton told newspapermen there should be additional hearings and a general revision of all taxes, before arbitrary increases are passed on.

Doughton Changes Mind.

"Originally, I was sold on the idea of eliminating consolidated tax returns," Doughton said. "But after the evidence presented during House hearings, I changed my mind, particularly as such a provision might affect railroads and other public service corporations. I am convinced now that to deny them the right to file consolidated returns would inflict unnecessary hardships.

"I think it would be better to allow a few to escape, rather than punish the majority by such a provision."

First proposing abolition of consolidated returns, the House Ways and Means Committee substituted a 2 per cent penalty for all corporations filing in that manner. The House sustained their action.

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Senate Passes Drastic Plan For Cotton Crop Limitation

Continued from Page 1.

bill with this provision in it would cost the Oklahoma cotton farmers $4,200,000 a year. His plea, however, won no sympathy in the ranks of Senators from the South who wish to retain for that section their domination of cotton production.

The administration of this bill, when it becomes law, will be watched as closely as any endeavor of the "New Deal." If it suceeds in its objective to keep cotton production this year down to 10,000,000 bales and proves satisfactory to the South, it is expected that similar schemes will be proposed for the control of wheat, corn, hog and other forms of agricultural production which have been afflicted with surpluses.

The bill marks the first definite step toward the use of compulsion to bring about a planned economy. Everything done to date under the AAA has been on a basis of voluntary cooperation between farmers and the Government. But now no longer may an individual choose whether he wishes to submit to the Government's edict as to the amount of cotton he can grow. Under this bill he will submit, or have one-half of his property confiscated by a penalty tax.

The bill provides that for the current cotton crop 10,000,000 bales is the maximum amount of cotton which may be marketed exempt from payment of a penalty tax equal to 50 per cent of the market price of cotton, but in no event less than 5 cents a pound.

The Secretary of Agriculture is directed to allocate this maximum figure among the cotton-producing States, and then among the counties of each State, and finally among the farmers, on the basis of the average annual production over a ten-year period.

Drastic Penalties.

The measure contains rigid provisions governing the marketing of cotton and punishes with a fine up to $1,000 or imprisonment for not exceeding six months, or both, for any person who attempts to market cotton from this year's crop without obtaining the necessary certificates and bale tags or otherwise contravenes the measure's provisions.

The Senate voted into this bill a clause providing that "in no event shall the producer be taxed or penalized in the ginning or otherwise of the first six bales of 500 pounds weight each." Bailey sponsored this amendment to protect the little farmer, but advocates of the measure argued it would destroy the purpose of the legislation, since there were 2,000,000 cotton planters. Thus, if each were allotted a minimum of six bales of cotton, the production would be 12,000,000 bales, or 2,000,000 bales more than desired.

This amendment was eliminated in conference. It was regarded as the most important change made in the bill by the Senate, but, strangely enough, only Senator Bailey made mention of it during yesterday's debate.

Conference Compromise.

The Senate when it first considered the bill also struck from it provisions to make the compulsory limitation of cotton production applicable for next year, if the Secretary of Agriculture found that two-thirds of the planters desired it, and for a third year on proclamation of the President.

The conference compromised, substituting for the controverted language a clause providing that "if the President finds that the economic emergency in cotton production and marketing will continue or is likely to continue to exist so that the application of this act with respect to the crop year of 1935-36 (next year) is imperative in order to carry out the policy declared in Section 1, he shall so proclaim, and this act shall be effective with respect to the crop year of 1935-36."

Senator Bailey contended the measure would not reduce the world supply of cotton, pointing out that even if this country held its production this year down to 10,000,000 bales, there was nothing to prevent Russia, Egypt, China and Brazil increasing production by 4,000,000 bales.

Says Small Farmer Hit

He said the bill's provisions would work "irreparable injury to the small farmers of the cotton belt" and that the small planter would "practically be put out of the business of cotton production."

Recalling the solicitude of Democratic leaders for the "forgotten man," Senator Bailey said "less and less" was being heard of him. He suggested that perhaps the small cotton planter was the "forgotten man." He said his amendment providing for a minimum six-bale exemption from the penalty tax was offered in behalf of the "little man" and should be restored to the measure.

"If we are ever to strike a blow in behalf of the humble man, if we are ever to assert the right of the little man to live," he declared, "here is the best opportunity the Senate will have in the present session."

On the vote to approve the conference report 36 Democrats and 3 Republicans voted "yea," with 6 Democrats, 21 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite opposing concurrence.

The roll call was as follows:

For the report—39.

Democrats — Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Brown, Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Connally, Costigan, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Lewis, Lonergan, Long, McKellar, Murphy, Overton, Pitman, Pope, Reynolds, Sheppard, Smith, Stephens, Thomas of Utah, Thompson, Van Nuys, Walsh.

Republicans — Capper, Frazier, Johnson.

Against the report—28.

Democrats—Bulkley, Clark, Gore, King, McGill, Thomas of Oklahoma.

Republicans — Austin, Barbour, Borah, Couzens, Dickinson, Fess, Gibson, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, McNary, Metcalf, Norris, Patterson, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead.

Pairs: For the report—Wheeler, McCarran, Russell, Neely, Robinson of Arkansas, McAdoo, Dill, O'Mahoney, Logan, all Democrats; and Nye, Republican.

Against the report—Bailey, Byrd, Tydings, Democrats; and White, Goldsborough, Keyes, Carey, Walcott, Hale, Davis, Republicans.

Women's Missionary Groups Plan Meeting

Frostburg, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—The Mountain Conference of the Maryland Synod, composed of the women's missionary societies of the four Lutheran churches in this vicinity, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Frostburg, Wednesday. Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, Cumberland, is president.

Moley Arrives To Urge Teeth For Stock Bill

Founder of Brain Trust Still Plays Powerful Part in Policies.

Continued from Page 1.

Brain Trust and the Administration policies. He said:

"This entire tirade against the Administration generally, the exhortation to form a new party, the denunciation of Roosevelt, youth and progressivism—all this is but a window dressing to cover up the real purpose of the guardian of reaction. It is the stock exchange bill that has put the Post so beside itself."

In an unsigned article in the same issue, there is sharp criticism for the failure of the NRA and the Department of Commerce to line up behind the Administration and support the bill.

Since his departure from Washington and his post as Assistant Secretary of State last summer, Moley has been in touch with the President at all times, despite his duties on the Columbia University faculty and as editor of Today.

He maintains a staff of research workers in New York, who report to him on various phases of Roosevelt policy, much in the manner of the original "Brain Trust," which was made up of Moley, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell and A. A. Berle.

He keeps in telephonic communication with the White House, and comes quietly to town about twice a week to talk things over with the President. Through his magazine, the Columbia professor helps to popularize certain Roosevelt measures and to deflect criticism from others.

The charge of Dr. William A. Wirt that the "Brain Trust" is plotting to seize the Government, was met in Today with the disclosures that the Republic is threatened from another source, as revealed in a series entitled, "Nazism Invades America."

In the current issue Prof. Moley also replies directly to Dr. Wirt with the statement that there are actually three brain trusts, with widely different views.

At a time when, observers concede, the President will soon have to decide whether the New Deal will move to the right or left, Mr. Moley's presence here is regarded as highly significant.

Firestone Calls Revival Swiftest in America

Atlanta, April 14 (AP).—Harvey S. Firestone, the tire manufacturer, today expressed the opinion that the past 12 months have been the swiftest recovery in business in the history of the United States.

"We're headed somewhere—maybe too fast," he added.

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D.A.R. Meeting To Draw 4,000 Delegates Here

Sessions Open Tomorrow With Mrs. Roosevelt Heading Speakers.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Four thousand American women representing every section of the country and more than 2,500 chapters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will assemble in Constitution Hall tomorrow morning for the opening session of their forty-third Continental Congress.

In a comprehensive program, which will occupy the attention of the Congress until Friday afternoon, the delegates will discuss matters of interest on the subjects of patriotism, National defense, civic development and the progress of the American home.

Headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, many distinguished speakers will be heard at the sessions and the members will be received at a special reception by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House Friday afternoon.

Bishop Freeman to Speak.

Among the speakers of the week will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair, of Alexandria, National president of the Children of the American Revolution; Arthur M. McCrillis, president general of the S. A. R.; Dr. Thomas E. Green, general chaplain of the Sons of the Revolution; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, Secretary of War Dern, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; the Rev. Dr W. A. R. Goodwin, rector, Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va.; Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Mrs. Roosevelt is on the program for Friday morning, when she will take as her topic "The Education of Our Mountain People."

Outstanding events of the Congress will be the brilliant formal evening meeting tomorrow night when diplomats, officials and members of society will watch the deliberations from the flag-bedecked boxes; the reception by the president general to the delegates and members on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall; the pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Tuesday afternoon, led by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, chairman of the special pilgrimage committee; and later that same afternoon a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to lay wreaths on the tombs of George and Martha Washington.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, honorary chairman of the Mount Vernon pilgrimage, is the last surviving Washington to have been born there.

Pages Dance Tuesday.

Tuesday night the pages' dance at the Mayflower Hotel will attract the 300 pages of the Congress and their escorts. These pages make up a composite picture of American youth. The week's festivities will terminate Friday night with the annual banquet, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Thousands of the delegates and alternates are already in the city and the hotel corridors and lobbies where the various delegations are quartered buzz with conversation. Today will be given over to church and the memorial service in Memorial Continental Hall at 2:30 p. m., when the memory of hundreds of members who died during the past year will be honored with impressive ceremonies.

Bishop Freeman and the chapter of Washington Cathedral have invited the delegates, members of the Congress and D. A. R. visitors as well as resident D. A. R. to attend evensong at Washington Cathedral today at 4 p. m., when patriotic music will be sung and he will speak.

Services Open to Public.

Mrs. Russell William Magna and other D. A. R. leaders will attend this service. Cards of admission are not required and a cordial invitation has been given to all who wish to attend. The flag of the State of Washington will be presented to Washington Cathedral at this service as a gift from the D. A. R. of that State. The presentation will be made by Miss Zoe M. Beal, State regent of Washington.

Five honorary presidents general of the D. A. R. will be in attendance at this congress, including Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, of Kansas; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Connecticut; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Ohio, and Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, Connecticut. They will give brief greetings at the Tuesday afternoon session of the Congress.

Mrs. John M. Beavers will speak in tribute to a former National officer from the District of Columbia, Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, Our Flag Chapter, and corresponding secretary general, 1917-1920, who died since the last congress.

Speculate on Elections.

The political aspect of the congress is confined this year to advance speculation on the formally announced candidates for president general to be elected at the 1935 Continental Congress to succeed Mrs. Magna. The announced candidates are Mrs. William A. Becker, of New Jersey, National chairman of the National defense committee, and Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, of Tennessee, at present a professor at the University of Arkansas and formerly historian general of the society.

The elections this year are more or less of a routine nature. There are 7 vacancies in the ranks of the vice presidents general, and 11 candidates.

The candidates for the vice presidencies are Mrs. Frank K. Kone, of Illinois, former State regent; Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, State regent of North Carolina; Miss Minnie M. Dilley, State regent of Minnesota; Mrs. Frederick F. Gundrum, of California; also a State regent; Mrs. Bessie Carroll Higgins, State regent of Iowa; Mrs. Zebulon Judd, State regent of Alabama; Mrs. Julian McCurry, State regent of Georgia; Mrs. William P. H. McFadden, State regent of Texas; Mrs. Roscoe C. O. Byrne, of Indiana; Mrs. John G. Richardson, State regent of Oregon, and Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr., State regent of Maryland.

One Honorary Post Vacant.

One vacancy in the ranks of the honorary vice presidents general is to be filled, with five candidates announced. A leading candidate is Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, of the District of Columbia, long prominent in D. A. R. work. Out-of-town candidates include Mrs. Charles B. Letton, of Nebraska; Mrs. Edmund P. Moody, of Delaware, Mrs. Everest George Sewell, of Georgia, and Mrs. W. E. Stanley, of Kansas.

Through the death last year in an automobile accident of Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, that post on the National board must be filled. The only candidate announced thus far is Mrs. Emmett H. Wilson, a close friend of Mrs. Toms, who lived in Pasadena, Calif., and was her neighbor.

Mrs. Magna, president general of the organization, will preside over the sessions of the congress. She has a fine reputation as a presiding officer and will be able, it is said, to keep the congress well under control even if controversal matters regarding the position the D. A. R. has taken in withdrawing from the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense should break out on the floor. The observers among the delegates see little chance of a recurrence of lively debate which used to enliven the sessions of a D. A. R., congress.

System Restricts Conflicts.

Under the present system of organization there is little opportunity or time for anything except the formal program, and such partisan conflicts as may arise are usually kept off the floor.

The District D. A. R. will bring a large delegation to the congress headed by the State regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, and the State vice regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes.

On the National board of management the District is well represented by the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. John M. Beavers, and the historian general, Mrs. William Louis Dunne, who is also chairman of publicity for the congress.

Among the District daughters who are serving in important posts on committees are Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, chairman of the president general's reception room committee; Mrs. William D. West, chairman of transportation and parking; Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, chairman of the house committee, and Mrs. George Whitney White, chairman of the advisory board.

The officials of the congress are Mrs. William Anderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, official reader; Mrs. Cora Millward Armstrong, official stengrapher; Miss Flora P. Fernald, secretary to the president general; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist, and Arthur S. Witcomb, trumpeter, of the United States Marine Band.

Management Board Meets.

Yesterday the National board of management met at Memorial Continental Hall with a large attendance of State regents. The credential committee opened its offices for the enrolling of delegates and alternates under the general direction of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., chairman, and Miss Katherine Arnold Nettleton, Mrs. Harry B. Gauss and Mrs. George M. Rossman, vice chairmen.

"Assembly" sounded by Witcomb, who has performed the same duty at D. A. R. Congresses for a score of years, will open the first session in Constitution Hall tomorrow at 10 a. m. Then will follow the processional of National officers, headed by the president general and the State flags borne by white-clad pages.

After the Forty-third Continental Congress has been called to order by Mrs. Magna the chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, will read prayers and the Scripture lessons. The pledge of allegiance to the flag will be led by Mrs. Arthur D. Wall, National chairman, correct use of the flag committee, followed by the National Anthem. William Tyler Page, author of the American's Creed, will lead the congress in its recital.

Hazen to Greet Congress.

Greetings will be brought by Melvin C. Hazen, of the District Commissioners; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair, president of the Children of the American Revolution; Arthur M. McCrillis, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; Dr. Thomas Green, general chaplain of the Sons of the Revolution, and Director General L. S. Rowe of the Pan-American Union.

At the afternoon session greetings will be given by the honorary presidents general, and reports of National officers will be read.

The invocation at tomorrow night's session will be offered by the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, and Secretary of War George H. Dern and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt will speak.

The musical feature of tomorrow night's session will be a concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra and singing by Lou McIlvain, soprano of the Milan Lirico Opera Company.

Officers Gather as Washington Plays Host to D. A. R.

Here for the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which begins tomorrow, are the general officers of the organization. Top row, left to right, are Mrs. Henry B. Joy, recording secretary general; Mrs. Katharine Nettleton, treasurer general; Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general; Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, chaplain general, and Mrs. William Louis Dunne, historian general. Lower, left to right—Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, librarian general; Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, organizing secretary general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, registrar general, and Mrs. Myra Hazard, curator general.

Letters Charging 'Red' Trend Flood Congress, Says Foulkes

Attack on Administration Coincides With Wirt Views, He Asserts.

Charges that members of Congress are being deluged with mimeographed form letters seeking to paint the Administration as "red," were made yesterday by Representative Foulkes (Democrat), Michigan, in the Congressional Record, according to the Associated Press.

The letters, he said, coincided with statements of Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., schoolmaster, that "brain trusters" are plotting revolution.

"I want to call attention to the fact," Foulkes said, "that certain Congressmen are being flooded with letters—all of them mimeographed form letters or copies from such forms—that seem to smack of Nazi propaganda and that coincide with the charges of Dr. Wirt.

"They are plainly the work of some propaganda organization bent on painting the Administration as red and inflaming the passions and prejudices of the people.

"This is the form that is followed in letters coming to me and to one other Congressman:

"'Much is being said in the daily press about communism existing in the Roosevelt "Brain Trust." As a citizen of your State I join with others in requesting you to use your powers in having these charges investigated to the very limit.

"'And if they are found to be true, I plead with you to do your utmost to purge official Washington of these subversive influences. We should not go to atheistic Moscow for ideas on how to run the Government of a Christian Nation.'

"The letters come from certain cities in Michigan, including Detroit, Benton Harbor and Niles, and some in central New York—Johnson City, Oneonta, Glen Aubrey, Union and Laurens. I am withholding the names of the signers for the present."

OilWageRuling Fails to Stop Vote on Strike

Union Chief Not Satisfied With Board's Rejection of Differentials.

(Associated Press.)

Wage differentials proposed for the oil industry by its code authority were disapproved yesterday by the petroleum labor policy board, but a union leader said the victory was "only negative" and that a Nation-wide strike vote would proceed.

The differentials, put forward by the planning and coordination committee for the industry, were denounced by William Leiserson, chairman of the labor policy board, as an effort by employers to set wage minimums without consulting employes and through the force of the Government.

He added the differentials—which Harvey Fremming, head of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers had opposed—would be disapproved by the board in its report to Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator.

Fremming, who had threatened a strike in the event the differentials were adopted, said he was "disgusted" nevertheless that three days had been "uselessly" consumed in the hearing and criticized Leiserson, for not having made known the board's view earlier.

"It is true we opposed those particular differentials, and that they were disapproved by the board," Fremming explained.

"Nevertheless, that is only a negative victory. We beat off atrocious wage scales proposed, but we haven't yet got anywhere toward assuring better wages. We are disgusted with Government agencies and aren't going to try them any more. A strike vote is proceeding. The only way to test this thing is to use our economic strength."

"Does that mean a strike?" he was asked.

"It does, if a strike is necessary," he replied.

BankruptcyBill Pushed Toward Vote in Senate

Made Unfinished Business With Debate Delayed to Tomorrow.

The Senate unexpectedly yesterday made the so-called corporate bankruptcy bill, already passed by the House, its unfinished business, but adjourned until tomorrow noon before starting debate on the measure.

It was understood that on completion of the tax bill the Senate would turn to consideration of the permanent air-mail bill. The only reason given for the change in plans was that it was thought the bankruptcy bill could be disposed of without prolonged debate, and then the air-mail measure would be taken up.

The bill, which adds several new sections to the National bankruptcy act, is designed to permit corporations unable to meet maturing debts to reorganize on approval of two-thirds of the various classes of creditors.

The provisions of the measure for all corporations are somewhat similar to the system established for the reorganization of railroads in legislation passed a little more than a year ago.

It is contended the measure would reduce the cost of reorganizing corporations entitled to its benefits through obviating ancillary receiverships; giving the courts jurisdiction in determining reasonable compensation for reorganization managers and counsel; permitting the debtor corporation to be the final reorganized corporation, and providing for rearrangement of debts and modification of outstanding securities.

Considerable pressure has been put on Congress for adoption of this legislation, and several days ago Senate Democratic leader Joseph T. Robinson said he had the bill on his list of measures that "must" be acted on before adjournment. It was not thought he would lay it before the Senate so soon.

There also is pending a second bankruptcy bill pertaining to municipalities to which substantial opposition has developed. Senator Robinson has had several amendments to the municipal bankruptcy measure prepared, which he believes will meet some of the more serious objections. If these amendments are adopted, he believes that bill likewise will be enacted without serious difficulty.

Kansas City Attorney Appointed Police Chief

Kansas City, April 14 (AP).—Otto P. Higgins, Kansas City attorney and former newspaper reporter, today was appointed director of police by City Manager H. F. McElroy.

Higgins, a Democrat, succeeds E. C. Reppert, who resigned after criticism of alleged police laxity during a city election March 27 in which four persons were slain.

Deflation Drive Started by Duce

Continued from Page 1.

evident that Italy's foreign trade—because of the high cost of production—was suffering to an alarming extent.

The cabinet ministers said they had three motives in the general reductions:

1. To better exports.
2. To reduce currency in circulation.
3. To induce foreign tourists to come to Italy.

The important Giornale d'Italia said today's provision was a move in the direction of balancing the budget, since it will save the government about 1,000,000,000 lire.

Taxes also will fall.

The cabinet ordered officials in provinces and municipalities to reduce taxes to equal the saving made possible in the reduction of employes' wages.

D. A. R. to Mark Roosevelt Tree

Arbor Day Rite Scheduled in Historical Grove.

The President Roosevelt tree in National Historical Grove, Anacostia Park, will be marked by a bronze tablet at an Arbor Day ceremony next Saturday. Chancellor Livingston Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present the tablet.

Marking of the tree, which came from Hyde Park, will feature the planting exercises in which representatives of two dozen states will participate. The program is sponsored by the D. A. R. and the National Nut Tree Planting Council, composed of representatives of the Boy Scouts of America, the American Forestry Association, the Department of Agriculture and the American Walnut Manufacturers' Association.

Thirteen American Presidents will join those already honored by living memorials: Washington, Pierce, Van Buren, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Hayes, Arthur, Johnson, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The ceremony, concluding event of D. A. R. Congress week, is the fourth in the National Historical Grove since its dedication in 1932.

Yen to Be Devalued, Tokyo Adviser Says

San Francisco, April 14 (AP).—Devaluation of the yen was forecast by Yutaro Tomita, newly appointed financial commissioner from Japan to London, Paris and Washington, upon his arrival here today. Tomita declared Japan was financially sound.

"As to the definite time or degree of devaluation I can not say," he added. "It will be impossible to return to the gold standard at the old par value. Compared with the franc the gold value of the yen has decreased 65 per cent."

Four Boys, Jug of Wine, Go Places—Including Jail

Chicago, April 14 (U.P.).—Police today received a call from Mrs. James Garrison, who said some one had stolen a hammer and a jug of wine from the basement of her home. A few minutes later there were reports of 16 window smashings in the vicinity of the Garrison home.

Sergt. William Tapscott investigated and arrested the four window smashers. The youngest, and most tipsy, of the four was 9 years old. The oldest was 14.

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M'Daniel Quits As Arlington Sewer Expert

Mrs. Magruder Assails Critics of Engineer; Board Votes Praise.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Resignation of Allen B. McDaniel, chief sanitary engineer in charge of plans and specifications for the county sewerage system, was accepted unanimously with expression of regrets by the county board yesterday. Adopting a motion by Christopher B. Garnett, the board voted to continue his salary for one month.

The letter of resignation, addressed to County Manager Roy S. Braden, read:

"I hereby confirm the statement which I previously have been made to you that conditions have arisen, which make it necessary for me to resign as chief engineer of the sanitary division of Arlington County. Severe illness and physician's orders require protracted absence and rest."

Record Defended.

McDaniel was defended stanchly by a member of the board, Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, who declared he had been attacked behind his back, claiming efficiency for him and efforts to save county funds, she said:

"I couldn't defend him at the time he was first criticized as I did not have his record. I now have it, and consider him most capable. This controversy has been disgusting, and has wrecked both his health and that of former County Chairman Harry A. Fellows. I feel an apology is owed."

Garnett stated there has been no delay by the board in carrying on the sewerage system work. Addressing the board, he said: "You're not ready to dig one ditch—rights of way haven't been obtained even."

Braden replied, "We have rights of way in the Virginia Highlands sections, pipes go down the middle of the street and we are ready to proceed with lateral lines."

Garnett Seeks Action.

Garnett moved the county manager present plans and specifications for laying lateral lines by the next meeting of the board, to be called at discretion of Chairman Lyman S. Kelley.

Upon recommendations of Maj. Richard Messer, sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health, and F. J. Sette, PWA engineer examiner, that an engineer of National reputation be retained, the following resolution by Garnett was adopted:

"There be created a department of sewers, and it shall be the duty of the department head to be hereafter selected by the board, to reorganize the present force employed on the sewer project so as to make the department conform to the recommendations of the director of sanitary engineering and the engineer examiner."

Appointment of Asa E. Phillips as department head, suggested by Garnett, resulted in a tie vote when Mrs. Magruder and Kelley voted in the negative.

Bids Sought for Post.

On Mrs. Magruder's motion the county manager was instructed to invite sanitary engineers to bid for the position. Braden's effort to obtain approval of awarding contracts for pipe, exclusive of that used for Rosslyn or Four Mile Run inceptors, failed.

Chairman Kelley pointed out the futility of considering any contracts now because of the deadlock in the board.

As was pointed out in yesterday's Post three members of the board, Chairman Kelley, Mrs. Magruder and Fellows, favored building the two disposal plants first while Garnett and B. M. Smith insisted on the construction of trunk and lateral lines first. Fellows being absent due to illness, all voting on main issues would be tied.

Bids were opened for insurance on all county motorized equipment. Definite action will be taken at the next meeting.

Approval of total expenditures of $20,818.06, of which $7,559.42 represented the semimonthly pay roll, was given.

Braden informed the board he had received many petitions protesting passage of any ordinance permitting boxing.

Rum Sale Near School Scored

Bus Lines Are Included in Alexandria, Arlington W. C. T. U. Vote.

Resolutions protesting against the sale of beer, wines or other liquors containing 3.2 per cent or a larger percentage of alcohol in waiting rooms of car or bus lines or adjoining premises or to business houses adjacent to school grounds were unanimously adopted by the Alexandria City and Arlington County Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its annual convention held yesterday at Cherrydale.

The resolutions are directed to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Among the speakers were the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, who spoke on "Citizenship," the Rev. Howard Hoge, on "America's Needs," and Dr. Everett M. Ellison, who spoke on "The Effect of Alcohol Can not Be Repealed."

Mrs. Walter DuBoise Brookings was elected president, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory.

School Marks Arbor Day.

Leonardtown, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Arbor day was celebrated at Margaret Brent High School yesterday with ceremonies and speeches, planting of a tree by the Garden Club and planting of shrubbery by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Engineer Quits

Post Staff Photo.

ALLEN B. McDANIEL, chief engineer in charge of the plans and specifications of the Arlington County sewerage system, who resigned yesterday.

Patrick Henry School P.-T. A. Fills Offices

Arlington History Paper Read at Meeting of D. A. R. Chapter.

Mrs. Ralph Turner was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington at its meeting held in the school auditorium Friday night.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Morgan Dye, first vice president; Miss Lena Cary, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Monroe, secretary, and Owen Tollock, treasurer.

Mrs. George A. Collier gave a talk on "The Selecting of Books for the Children."

The April meeting of the Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. William G. Wright, 107 Nelson avenue, in Clarendon. Mrs. L. C. Dodd, regent, presided.

The president general's message was read by Mrs. Carl D. Crist, past regent.

A paper prepared by Miss Myrtle Rose on the history of the Arlington County Library was read and aroused considerable interest resulting in the chapter voting to donate a reference book to the library.

Week's Activities.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are:

Tomorrow, 10 a. m.—The April term of the Circuit Court of Arlington County convenes with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

At 7 p. m., the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will celebrate its second anniversary with a banquet at the George Mason Hotel at Alexandria. Lieut. Gov. James H. Price will be the guest speaker.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will hold its tenth annual ministrel show and musical review in the St. Charles School auditorium at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the John Marshall School at Livingstone Heights will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights meets in the school auditorium. Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, will address the meeting. Music will be furnished by Dr. Louis Colangelo and his orchestra.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School meets in the school auditorium. A health play will be presented by the pupils of the fourth and fifth grades under the dramatic leader of the Washington Dairy Council.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills will meet at the home of Mrs. John C. Gall.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

12 noon—Friendship Circle, Ballston Christian Church, will serve a luncheon at the church.

8 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary to Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura S. Ethier, Veitch Summit Station.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard, near Falls Church.

12:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Windsor Tavern, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Lyon Village Citizens Association will meet at the home of the president, I. C. Buchanan.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall will meet in the school auditorium.

5 p. m.—The Margaret Hester Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will serve a dinner in the parish hall.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of the Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard, near Falls Church. Election of officers.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—The Margaret King Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish hall.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School will meet in the school auditorium at Ballston.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The annual senior play of the Washington-Lee High School at Ballston entitled "Cappy Ricks," will be presented in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Young Woman's Club of the Ballston Presbyterian Church will present a three-act play in the church entitled "The School at Crack's Corner."

8 p. m.—Boys Columbus Club meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, will hold its meeting in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

10 p. m.—The Delta Sigma Sigma Lambda Nu, will sponsor an interfraternity dance at Windsor Tavern on Glebe road.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the Community Hall.

Standing Committees.

President I. C. Buchanan, of the Lyon Village Citizens Association, announces the appointment of the following standing committees:

Streets and sidewalks—Capt. John A. Russell, chairman; D. J. Walter, vice chairman; Charles Miller, A. A. Vaughn, and Paul Koenig.

Public utilities—Robert E. Freer, chairman; Dr. Haughton, vice chairman; Wendell R. Turner, E. Lester Bennett, John DeWilton Johnson, and Arthur Clark.

Constitution and legal action—William D. Medley, chairman; John DeWilton Johnson, vice chairman; Arthur Clark, Robert N. Anderson, and Vernon Weekley.

City planning and zoning—Monroe H. Stockett, chairman; J. Harold Bullough, vice chairman; William Broxton, W. H. Towberman, and Frank R. Underwood.

Community activities—Mrs. Louis C. Carl, chairman; Mrs. Robert E. Freer, vice chairman; Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. I. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. William D. Medley, Mrs. Monroe H. Stockett, Mrs. Robert N. Anderson, Mrs. John A. Russell, Mrs. John DeWilton Johnson, Mrs. S. Groome Eareckson, and Mrs. William J. Hendricks.

Membership—Louis C. Carl, chairman; Joseph Haley, vice chairman; Charles I. Stanton, Herbert F. Smith, D. J. Waters, Jesse N. Rice, H. S. O'Mohundro, Vernon Weekley, and C. D. James.

Publicity—Mrs. Robert E. Freer, chairman, and Louis C. Carl, vice chairman.

Cherry Bloom Fete Is Awaited By 100,000

Festival's Parade Group Starts Fund Drive for Queen's Float.

Continued from Page 1.

waiting in the grand procession, which is scheduled on the second day of the fete.

After a conference yesterday afternoon Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, chairman of the committee, announced that the funds necessary for a special Cherry Blossom Queen's float would be raised by popular subscription. Sums of $1 upward will be received at the committee's headquarters in Room 200 of the Shoreham Building.

Cost About $400.

"The queen indeed must have a float befitting the beauty and dignity of a queen," said Col. Harry Coope, U. S. A., retired, vice chairman of the committee. The cost of the float will be about $400, and any amount over that which is subscribed will be saved until next year's festival.

By the time the first annual fete begins Thursday morning 250,000 persons will be or will have been the guests of the city, the Greater National Capital Committee estimates.

More than 175,000 of these will come in automobiles from points all along the Eastern Seaboard, according to the American Automobile Association. Railroads yesterday reported 50,000 would come to the Capital on trains, while bus lines claimed they would transport 25,000. Airlines and the Norfolk steamships are expected to pour their quotas of visitors into the city.

Features Moved Up.

Fair weather and the dense invasion of cherry blossom visitors resulted yesterday in the inauguration of two festival features several days in advance. One was illumination of trees around the Tidal Basin, the other was putting the reflecting pool's rainbow fountain into operation.

The blossom lights were turned on at 8 p. m. yesterday and turned off at midnight. Illumination of the Japanese trees will be continued during the same hours until the festival ends April 21.

The rainbow fountain, considered one of the most striking displays in Potomac Park, will be turned on between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily until April 21.

Motorists leaving downtown Washington for Washington-Hoover airport or Alexandria via Highway Bridge today and for the remainder of cherry blossom week were urged yesterday by Capt. P. J. Carroll, park police head, to use Fourteenth street instead of going through Potomac Park.

Tens of thousands of autos are expected to be driven through the blossom grounds today and the congestion will be aggravated if through traffic uses the park, Capt. Carroll said.

Black Hits Demand for Quiz Of Lindbergh Mail 'Grilling'

Continued from Page 1.

not, himself, be a party to any effort to obstruct Col. Ristine in the performance of his duties.

"I shall most assuredly not summon the additional witnesses requested for next Tuesday. A meeting of the entire committee, however, will be called to determine whether or not the committee desires to travel outside the scope of its authority, as requested by Senators Austin and White."

Black was outspoken in his criticism of persons he said sought to hamper his committee's work.

"I fully realize," he asserted, "that there are many who are trying in every way possible to save the ocean and air mail plunderers from a just prosecution. One of the accepted methods ordinarily used to accomplish this purpose is to impute wrong doings to all but those they protect and particularly to any who are engaged in trying to acquire the information necessary to protect the people.

Just Seeking Evidence.

"Those persons who have been guilty of defrauding the public would, of course, be glad to know all the evidence Col. Ristine secured and all the other evidence other Government officials have. Its publication would give them material assistance in building up a defense in advance.

"I am sure that none who are interested in seeing that justice is done will upon mature consideration insist upon action which would give aid and comfort to those who have looted the Treasury of the United States."

Turning his attack on Senators Austin and White, Black declared:

"At the request of Senators Austin and White, seven witnesses were asked to appear before the committee last week. Five of them have been in attendance at the committee since last Wednesday and one witness, from Kansas City, Mo., has been present since Friday.

"Senator Austin examined the first of these witnesses from Wednesday morning until Friday at 5 p. m. and at 5:30 p. m. the committee adjourned at his request to meet again next Tuesday morning.

"The witness is William I. Denning, Washington attorney for independent air lines.

"The other four members of the committee have not had an opportunity to even examine this witness that Senator Austin has been questioning for three days.

Would Question Witness.

"There are four other committee members and I am sure that they should have a few minutes for an opportunity to question this witness who has already been examined by Senator Austin. If Senator Austin takes as long on the remaining six witnesses as he did on the first witness, it would require 18 working days for him to examine them."

Ristine discredited reports that Lindbergh was "grilled." He insisted the conference was friendly in nature. He explained he had asked Lindbergh by letter to consult with him on air-mail issues. The interview was arranged almost immediately because Lindbergh wished to leave the city.

On arriving at the conference room in the Postoffice Department, Ristine recalled, the flier declined to speak in the presence of a stenographer without permission from his lawyer.

Breckinridge was located by telephone in New York. Ristine reported the attorney sanctioned the talk, providing that Albert G. Patterson, chief investigator for the Senate committee, was excluded.

Patterson appeared with certain papers requested by the Assistant Attorney General. Ristine said Patterson withdrew immediately and would not have been present even a short time except for his inability to obtain a messenger.

Lasted Four Hours.

Ristine said he impressed on Lindbergh that he was not under legal compulsion to answer questions.

The conference lasted from 7 p. m. "until between 11 and 11:30," Ristine revealed. He said a copy of the transcript would be sent to the aviator.

Reports that Lindbergh was tricked into the conference by a ruse were characterized as "monstrous falsehoods" by Ristine.

Ristine was appointed in January to handle any legal prosecution that might arise from the committee hearings.

Lindbergh first entered the air mail investigation picture when a witness testified he was given 25,000 shares of Transcontinental Air Transport stock after he became the company's technical expert. Lindbergh pointed out the shares figured in his contract with the line.

The flier told the committee he considered "un-American" a provision of the Administration air mail bill under consideration which would bar former contract holders from bidding again without giving them a chance to clear themselves in the courts.

Lindbergh refused to serve on Secretary Dern's committee to investigate Army aviation. He expressed the opinion that the use of the Army to carry the mail was "unwarranted and contrary to American principles."

Conferred With Dern.

Before he declined the appointment Lindbergh by invitation spent several hours conferring with Secretary Dern and other War Department officials. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh later had lunch at the Dern home.

The aviator telegraphed President Roosevelt February 12 at the height of the air controversy and complained that "the condemnation of commercial aviation by cancellation of all air-mail contracts and the use of the Army on commercial air lines will unnecessarily and greatly damage all American aviation."

Meanwhile Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace and vice president of the North American Aviation Corporation, declared in New York that Government records proved independent air transport companies were not equipped to handle air-mail routes.

Rickenbacker contended only 50 multi-motored planes, including 26 found obsolete for transport operations four years ago, were owned by independent operators. He pointed out the companies whose contracts were canceled operated 214 multi-motored planes. He cited Department of Commerce records.

The flier displayed an advertisement for temporary bids in which multi-motored ships were stipulated as necessary on numerous routes, especially in mountainous country.

Independent operators recently protested that their competitors, whose contracts were canceled, had prevented purchase of multi-motored planes in an attempt to block the independents from meeting contract requirements.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:33	High tide	8:54	9:27
Sun sets	6:45	Low tide	3:14	3:49

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, April 14—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; slightly colder Monday; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; slightly colder in west and central portions Monday.

For Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; slightly colder Monday.

Conditions.

Pressure is low south of Hudson Bay, in the Mississippi Valley, the southern Plains States, and the southern Rocky Mountain region, Sioux Lookout, Ontario, 29.44 inches; Abilene, Tex., 29.54 inches; Grand Junction, Colo., 29.46 inches. Pressure is high over western Canada and the northern Rocky Mountain region, Copper Mine, District of Mackenzie, 30.34 inches; Miles City, Mont., 29.98 inches. Precipitation has occurred in the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, and along the Gulf Coast. The temperature has risen from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and has fallen in the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 52; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 58; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 58; 2 p. m., 25; 8 p. m., 34. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hour of sunshine, 4.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 0.33.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1934, 110 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1 1934, 53 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 2.37 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1934, 1.27 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	58	40	53	....
Asheville, N. C.	66	30	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	44	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	44	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	40	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	46	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	34	44	....
Boston, Mass.	54	36	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	32	32	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	42	34	40	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	38	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	32	34	0.12
Cleveland, Ohio	38	32	38	0.05
Davenport, Iowa	62	38	60	....
Denver, Colo.	50	44	48	0.05
Des Moines, Iowa	66	32	58	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	30	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	30	42	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	80	60	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	62	66	0.40
Helena, Mont.	38	34	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	38	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	54	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	36	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	48	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	58	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	42	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	43	16	36	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	52	74	....
Miami, Fla.	76	56	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	56	34	48	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	54	64	....
New Orleans, La.	64	56	64	0.02
New York, N. Y.	50	38	44	0.18
North Platte, Nebr.	52	46	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	36	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	42	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	66	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	34	42	0.06
Portland, Me.	46	36	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	56	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	50	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	42	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	58	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	58	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	40	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	48	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	50	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	66	38	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	54	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	52	66	....

Cash, Cups Prizes In Apple Festival

Winchester, Va., April 14 (Spl.). More than $700 in cash and a half dozen silver cups will be awarded participants in the "Trail of the Pink Petals," the grand feature parade of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here early in May, it was announced today by Director General J. P. Arthur.

The prizes are:

Artistic floats—First prize, $100; second prize, $50; third and fourth prizes, silver cups; commercial floats—first prize, $50; second, third and fourth prizes, silver cups; military schools, marching—first prize, cup; second paize, cup; American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle Corps—grand prize, $250 cash and $150 scholarship to the International Correspondence Schools; American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps—first prize, $125; second prize, $75; third prize, $50; Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle Corps—cup; nonmilitary drum and bugle corps—cup.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F STREET
BOSTONIAN SHOES STETSON HATS

St. Albans
SPORT BACK
Suits
$29.50

We sponsored this new style development several seasons ago ... we knew its adaptability to this climate and its easy, relaxed comfort. Young Men's Shop Sport-Back Suits are suitable for office, country or sports wear. They are designed and tailored correctly to fit with maximum comfort and proper style. Every size, of course!

St. Albans Suits, $29.50 to $49.50

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F STREET
BOSTONIAN SHOES STETSON HATS

All Washington talks about
St. Albans
HATS

$3.50

Silk-lined, Featherweight Hats... Easy-fitting leather cushion bands.

STETSON Mity-Lite $5
PASSANTINO Hats $5

The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit for 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are payable in 1 year, but they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Drinmore Lad Winner of Cup At Middleburg

Paul Mellon Entry Victor in Headliner Event at Race Meet.

By Marian May.

Drinmore Lad, sporting the black and gold silks of Paul Mellon, tucked away the coveted Middleburg Cup, the headliner yesterday at the fourteenth annual race meet of the Middleburg Hunt.

An even-money favorite, the 5-year-old brown gelding turned in a good time of 7 minutes 33 3-5 seconds for the 4-mile timber course. The horse previously had captured the Deep Run Hunt Cup, run April 7 at Richmond, and had run second to Trouble Maker in the Piedmont Steeplechase last fall.

Seven scratches left four horses in the field. Menelaus dashed to the top to set an ambitious pace, followed by Melita. Drinmore Lad and Gigolo brought up the rear. This arrangement was maintained over the first six fences, when Melita moved up and the two leaders raced neck and neck, the gap being widened between them and Drinmore Lad and Gigolo, making it appear as though it would be a two-horse race, if Melita and Menelaus could retain the terrific pace they were setting.

Belita's Stirrup Breaks.

At the ninth fence, however, a stirrup broke on Melita's saddle and the horse dropped out, putting Menelaus in a good 12-length lead ahead of the rest of the field. But Menelaus couldn't keep it up. The gap became smaller and smaller, and on the home stretch Gigolo came up and passed Menelaus. He was closely trailed by Drinmore Lad, who finally drew out and won by two lengths.

Drinmore Lad was given a strong ride by J. Ryan, while the famous amateur steeplechase rider, William Streett, had a leg up on Gigolo, owned by Mrs. Vadim Makaroff. Menelaus was booted home by M. Dixon, and is owned by Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

The Sunnybank, 1¼ miles on the flat for 3-year-olds and upward, was the opener, first money going to Mrs. T. E. Proctor's Starwink, Noel Laing up. Big Show and Quadrel were booted home in second and third place by C. Bassett and J. Ryan, respectively. The time made by the winner was 2 minutes 20 3-5 seconds.

Kim Pulls Ahead.

The William Skinner Memorial, 2½ miles over brush, for 5-year-olds and upward, was won in 4 minutes 44 1-5 seconds, by Mrs. F. M. Gould's Kim, who stayed behind the pacemaker, Our Friend, for more than half the course, finally drawing out and winning the race. R. McKinney was up. Our Friend, owned by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr., finished in second money, under Noel Laing, and Alvin Untermyer's Drapeau, R. Duffey up, came in third.

The Rose Hill, 3 miles over timber for 4-year-olds and upward that have never won a timber race, had ten entries. The purse went to J. North Fletcher's Friar's Hope, R. Duffey up, who took the race from Charles E. Perkins' Laguna Secca, under H. Frost, jr., in 6 minutes 18 2-5 seconds. Show money was taken by Campbell Weir's Soldier's Fate, under a splendid ride by J. Ryan.

The Loudoun Plate, 2 miles over regulation brush course, was captured in 4 minutes 8 1-5 seconds by Kummell, H. E. Talbott, jr.'s, thoroughbred, R. Young up. Half a length separated Brandon Brander, R. Duffey up, from the plate. He was second, and Greatorex, J. V. Davis up, came in third.

Easy for the Stag.

The Three Oaks, 1 mile on the flat, for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens, and winners of one race, was easy for The Stag II, owned by R. K. Mellon and held in first position from the start of the race by Jockey J. Ryan. Quick March, W. J. Norton up, and Cipolyn, under J. P. McCormick, were booted into second and third money.

The one bad accident of the day was sustained by Corn Dodger, one of Mrs. T. H. Somerville's string. With Noel Laing up in the Rose Hill, the horse turned turtle over a wing at the last jump, suffering two badly torn legs which may end his career.

A crowd of about 2,500 donned furs and blankets to brave the unusually chilly April weather; and society from Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland milled about the grandstand, paddock and rocky hillsides which reverberated with the bawlings of the bookies between the races and the cheers of the spectators during the running of the events.

State Senate Race Rivalry Increases

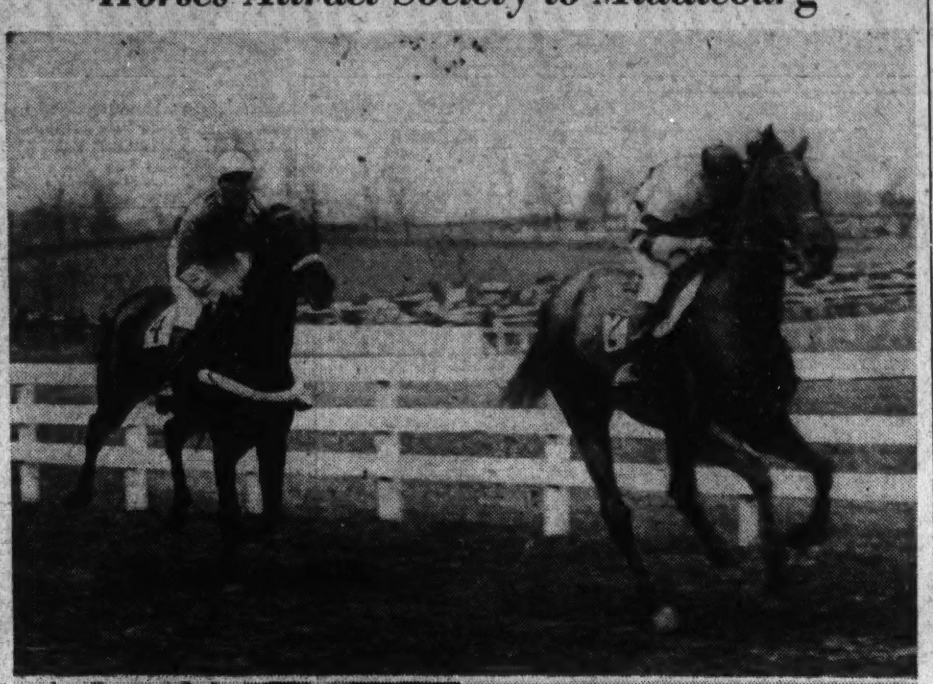
Hot Contest Expected for Norris Seat.

Richmond, April 14 (Spl.).—With two candidates already certain, and two others listed as possibilities, a red hot race was indicated today for the seat to be vacated when Senator Robert O. Norris, of Lively, next week becomes assistant attorney general of Virginia.

Charles E. Stuart, member of the House from Westmoreland County, and R. Hill Fleet, delegates from Lancaster, are held certain candidates for the seat. Possible candidates are Raymond Sisson, former member of the House from Warsaw, and George Walker, of Oldhams. Mr. Stuart formerly owned Stratford. He is a lawyer and has served several terms in the House. Mr. Fleet has just completed his first term.

The senatorial district embraces Westmoreland, Northumberland, Lancaster, Richmond and King George Counties. Senator Norris, recently named to his new post, has announced that he will wind up his personal affairs and take the oath of office in the next few days.

Horses Attract Society to Middleburg



Post Staff Photos.

Kim, flashing Mrs. Frank Gould's silks, winning the William Skinner Memorial Steeplechase under a strong ride by Regan McKinney yesterday at Middleburg, Va. Our Friend, with Noel Laing in the irons, is shown taking second for Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr. D. C. Sands, M. F. H. Middleburg Hunt, (lower left), presents Mrs. Gould with the William Skinner Memorial Trophy. Miss Mary Jacobs and Miss Catherine Dorsch, of Washington (lower right), watching the racing between the flags.

Church Ballot Set Tomorrow

Election of Winchester Presbytery Moderator Slated at Romney.

Romney, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.). The spring meeting of the Winchester Presbytery will open in the Presbyterian Church here Monday evening, continuing through Tuesday.

The retiring moderator, the Rev. S. R. Diehl, pastor of the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Presbyterian Church, will open the session with a sermon on "Christ Crucified, the Power and Wisdom of God."

The Presbytery will organize and elect a new moderator.

The Rev. J. Lee McLean, of Capon Bridge, W. Va., will preach the Presbyterial sermon on Tuesday morning on "Christ's Finished Work." Dr. William Hudson, of Staunton, Va., and the Rev. P. W. Wilson, of Harrisonburg, will present the work of the Massanetta Springs Conference, of which the former is manager.

The Rev. E. B. McGukin, pastor of Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church, of Winchester, Va., is to be received and examined by the Presbytery. The Rev. Mr. McGukin last Sunday assumed his duties as pastor of the Winchester church, having formerly served as pastor at Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Norfolk.

Of special interest to the church in general will be reports from the Presbytery committee on home missions and stewardship. The committees are expected to request the Presbytery to put their plan of a stated supply into operation. Dr. Joseph A. McMurray, of Hedgesville, W. Va., represents the Winchester Presbytery in the General Assembly in the matter of a stated supply.

Lynchburg Tests Power Franchise

Lynchburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.). T. G. Hobbs, assisted by T. J. Williams, will institute quo warranto proceedings within the next few months to have the courts pass on the claim of the Appalachian Electric Power Co. that it holds a perpetual franchise in Lynchburg.

The city council believes the franchise expired by limitation a year ago.

The city attorney has not determined in what court the petition will be filed, but it will either be the corporation court here or the State Supreme Court of Appeals. This is a step preliminary to a study by the city council of a plan to equip its own electric light plant here.

Mrs. Eliza H. Wilson Is Dead at Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Eliza Helen Wilson, 75, wife of the late N. R. Wilson, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, Charles H. Hogan, here.

She is survived by the following sons and daughters, Mrs. Ruth E. Toler, of Lynchburg; Mrs. D. E. Wilson, of Bedford County; Mrs. G. D. Mitchell, of Martinsville; Mrs. J. H. Haven, Mrs. A. M. Miles, Mrs. Ella Milam and Mrs. Olive Goodman, of Roanoke, and Mrs. C. H. Hogan, of this city.

Endowment Fund Is Planned For Old Baltimore Cathedral

Hope to Save Structure Which Has Served City 128 Years.

Baltimore, April 14 (Spl.).—To save Baltimore's historic Catholic cathedral, 128 years old, from abandonment when the new cathedral is erected in the northern suburbs, a campaign for an endowment fund has been started.

It is hoped eventually to make the building a downtown shrine, where business men and women can stop in for a few minutes' meditation.

The building is located on Cathedral street, only two blocks from the busy shopping district. Commerce has shoved aside the residential section that once surrounded the old structure.

In this section, when the cathedral was built, lived Baltimore's society. Fifty years ago most of the cathedral's communicants lived within walking distance of the building. But as business moved northward, the church's congregation moved away.

With its worshippers dwindling and its income depleted, only the old cathedral's historic associations and the fact it was the "cardinal's church" kept its pews filled. The death of Cardinal Gibbons found only a small number of worshippers still attending regularly, although on church holidays the building was often filled.

Two years ago, under the leadership of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, who succeeded Cardinal Gibbons, a plot of ground in a new section of Baltimore was purchased as a site of a new cathedral.

But the endowment fund will assure preservation of the ancient cathedral. On April 28 the Cathedral Thespians, a group of young people, will present a drama at the Catholic Daughters of America Hall for the benefit of the fund.

Mgr. Harry A. Quinn, rector of the cathedral, today said:

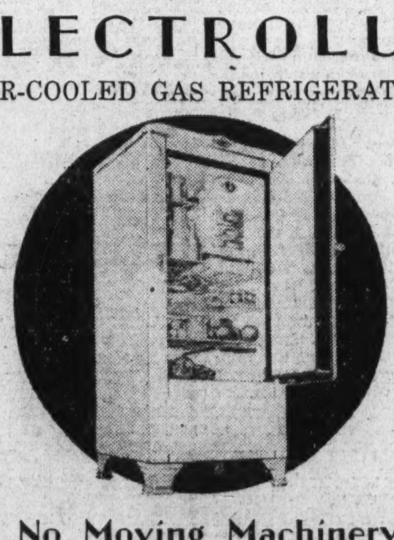
"The main purpose will be, during two or three weeks of publicity each year, to have Catholic people keep the cathedral in mind. We want to make them cathedral-minded.

"In that way, it is expected, a real sum will be built up over a period of time. The whole thing is an endeavor to educate the people to the genuine need of creating an endowment fund for the cathedral."

No fund now exists for the preservation of the church, Mgr. Quinn said. It is dependent on the usual contributions of its parishioners for its support.

In the old building are buried seven of the nine prelates who preceded Archbishop Curley as heads of the Baltimore archdiocese, which includes the District of Columbia and all of Maryland except the Eastern Shore. Cardinal Gibbons was the last to be buried in the cathedral crypt.

ELECTROLUX
AIR-COOLED GAS REFRIGERATION



No Moving Machinery to Wear Out

USES NO WATER

Besides possessing all of the worth-while features of modern automatic refrigeration, the Electrolux Air-Cooled Gas Refrigerator has no moving machinery to wear out or need repairs. It is absolutely silent and does not interfere with your radio. May we show you the 1934 models?

Priced as Low as $129

Let Us Show You Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Culpeper Pupils Present 3 Plays

Culpeper, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Three one-act plays—"Whose Money," "His Best Seller" and "Polly's Hero" were presented in the high school auditorium by the Dramatic Club of the Culpeper High School, directed by Miss Mary McNeil.

Principals in the cast were Miss Betty von Gemmingen, Miss Ruth Earle Weaver, Miss Evelyn Bickers, Miss Zillah Rhoades, Miss Frances Jo Grant, Horace Taylor, Sanford Heard, jr., James Gibbs, Miss Kitty Waite, Miss Marjorie Inskeep, J. B. Carpenter, jr., and Steele Ritter.

Miss Norma Smith, of Luray, gave an exhibition of tap dancing. Music furnished by the school Glee Club, directed by Miss Julia Baggett and led by Benjamin B. Shotwell.

Frank H. Yancey Dies in California

Staunton, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Relatives here have been informed of the death in Los Angeles of Frank H. Yancey, a native of Pleasant Valley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Yancey.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, in Los Angeles; and these brothers and sisters—Lester C., Harrisonburg; Charles W., Bluefield, W. Va.; Ernest J., Norbeu, Mo.; Clyde A., Stephens City, Va.; Mrs. Clyde King and Mrs. Myra Woodson, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Bertie Robertson, Staunton, and Mrs. Anna Scott, Washington, D. C.

Buchanan Man Believes Dead Prospector Was His Brother

Roanoke, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Frank B. Jiles, of Buchanan County, has expressed the belief that Frank B. Jiles, prospector and trapper who was found dead last October in the Lake Minchumina district of Alaska, might be his brother. Press reports say a search is being made for heirs of the Alaskan, who left a "substantial bank balance and considerable property."

The Buchanan man said he had a brother, Frank B. Jiles, who left Buchanan in 1912 and spent four years prospecting for gold in Colorado. He was last heard from in 1919, when a postal card was received from Juneau, Alaska. The card was destroyed about three weeks ago, Jiles said, but he still has letters from his brother and will attempt to get additional information from Alaska authorities.

Another brother, Walter W. Jiles, lives in Buchanan, and a third brother, Willie Giles, died at Blue Ridge Springs, Va., several years ago. A sister, Mrs. Noel Bobbitt, lives in Buchanan. The brother who left home to prospect for gold would be about 47 years old, Jiles said.

The news article telling of Jiles' death was based on a letter to the United State's Marshal's office in Norfolk, from Donald Lawill, of Fairbanks, Alaska, who wrote that Jiles had told him he had a brother and two sisters living in Norfolk.

William Harper Deane Is Buried at Berryville

Berryville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services for William Harper Deane, former secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, were held today at Grace Episcopal Church.

Pallbearers were George Bennett, W. James, Robert Maurer, Thomas Mason and Louis Stevenson, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington.

Prison Shop Overrides Liquor Shelf Protest

Richmond, April 14 (AP).—Prison-made shelving seemed destined for all State liquor dispensaries despite a protest from the Virginia State Federation of Labor today when it was announced that an order for a carload of steel had been placed by Maj. Rice M. Youell, superintendent.

He said the material would arrive about April 28, that machinery for its manufacture into shelves and cabinets was already installed at the penitentiary and that "it was ordered before the ABC law was passed." The equipment cost about $28,000.

Miss Lydia Dunn Buried.

Danville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services were today held for Miss Lydia Dunn, 69, who died at her home at New Ferry yesterday.

Clarke Protests Liquor Official

County Claims Appointee Is Not Legally Entitled to Position.

Berryville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Appointment of Richard Y. Naill, former Berryville garageman, to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's enforcement division has been protested by the Clarke County Board of Supervisors on the grounds that Naill has been absent from the town since September, 1932, and was not a qualified voter of this county and State at the time of his appointment.

The supervisor's protest has been filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Gov. Peery, State Senator T. Russell Cather and Delegate E. Blackbun Moore.

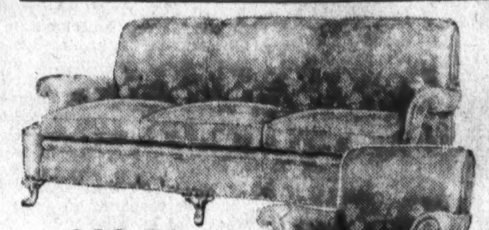
After no taxpayers appeared to protest an increase of 15 cents per $100 valuation in the general county levy for 1934, the supervisors passed the levy increase. The current levies will be: general county, 55 cents; railroad, 8 cents, and school, 62 cents. A special road debt levy of 10 cents will be enforced in Greenway district.

Man Injured by Automobile.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 14 (Spl.). The condition of Charles Jones, 30, cook at the Franklin County Home, Stoufferstown, remains serious today after he was struck by an automobile operated by George T. R. Lowe, Chambersburg.

SUMMER FURNITURE DISPLAY READY NOW — LIFETIME FURNITURE — VISIT OUR WHITNEY FURNISHED HOUSE

Karpen moved their New York showroom . . . rather than move their new Spring samples. They offered us scores of these fine, new suites at tremendous savings . . . so now we pass these savings on to you.

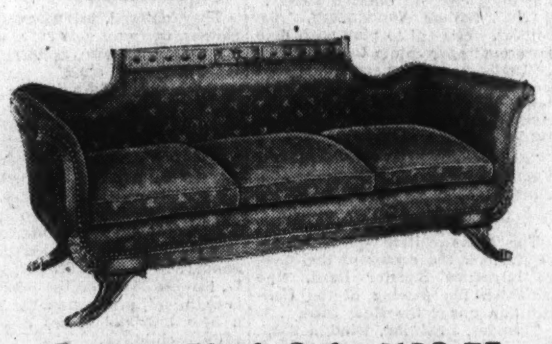


$99.50

A remarkable value for some one to snap up quickly. Two Karpen pieces upholstered in tapestry.

More Upholstered Suites and Pieces From Karpen's Showroom Removal Sale Offered Tomorrow at Unusual Savings

A remarkable opportunity to acquire new upholstered furniture at a great saving! Dozens of fine Karpen suites—bought by us at large discounts—and offered while they last at corresponding savings to you. Hair filled and Karpen's fine construction.



Duncan Phyfe Sofa, $129.75

(Regularly $195)

Solid Mahogany Sofa and appropriately upholstered in green; reversible Karpenesque cushions. A good value.

Karpen Chair

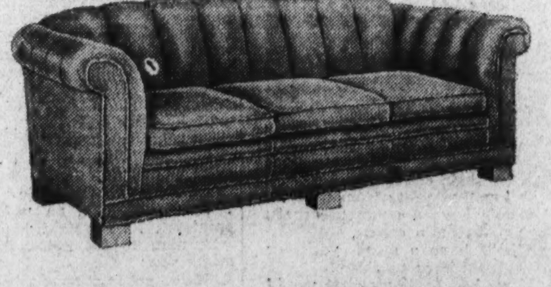
$26.75

An unusually attractive Pull-up Chair of fine Karpen quality. Assorted upholsteries.

$139

A lot of comfort in this well-made Karpen Suite. Two pieces nicely upholstered. Hair filled, too.

NRA — WE DO OUR PART



Chesterfield Sofa, $129.75

(Regularly $195)

A big Chesterfield for the person who wants lots of luxurious comfort for a very little outlay. Green upholstery.

Karpen Chair

$39.75

Isn't this a luxurious Lounge Chair! Big and roomy and 'way underpriced. Only a few.

Dozens of Other Suites and Pieces At Great Savings

Only 1 of a Kind! Come Early and Save!

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

PARKING SERVICE — DRIVE DIRECTLY TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE — AN ATTENDANT WILL PARK YOUR CAR

Peace Groups Urge Measure Outlawing War

Congress, President Hit for Approving Vinson Treaty-Navy Bill.

Legislation to outlaw war was urged before a Senate Judiciary sub-committee meeting yesterday by disarmament and peace organizations.

A score of men and women appeared at hearings to support a resolution by Senator Lynn J. Frazier, (Republican), North Dakota, to make it illegal for the United States to participate in armed conflict.

Dr. William I. Hull, professor of international relations at Swarthmore College, Pa., declared this country should have no fear of invasion. "Every one of the foreign wars we have fought, since we became a Nation," he said, "we have entered into of our own accord.

"The conclusion is that our wisest, safest course is to put an end to the whole armaments system, without waiting for any other Nation."

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, associate rabbi of the New York Free Synagogue, said the "menace of militarism and the threat of war are immeasurably greater today than they were 20 years ago."

He attacked Congress and the President for approving the Vinson treaty-Navy bill, and urged adherence to the World Court.

DIED

BACKENHEIMER—On Wednesday, April 11, 1934, at his residence, 113 Baltimore boulevard, Colmar Manor, Md., PHILIP, the beloved husband of the late Annie R. Backenheimer and father of Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Hazel and Roy Jenkins. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, April 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BURKE—On Saturday, April 14, 1934, JOHN JOSEPH, beloved son of the late Michael and Bridget Burke. Funeral from his late residence, 56 R street northeast, on Tuesday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COMBS—On Saturday, April 14, 1934, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HERBERT T. COMBS, late residence, Drayden, Md., beloved husband of Rose M. Combs, and father of Christine Echols. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, April 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, where high requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COSGROVE—On Thursday, April 12, 1934, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JOHN R. COSGROVE, sergeant, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., beloved husband of Mary J. Cosgrove, in his fifty-sixth year. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Monday, April 16, when mass will be said at 9 a. m., at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, followed by interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

CULLEMBER—On Friday, April 13, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, MARY F. CULLEMBER (nee Walker), wife of the late John T. Cullember. Funeral from her late residence, 1476 Clifton street northwest, on Monday, April 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GAINES—On Saturday, April 14, 1934, at her residence, 1731 Q street northwest, THERESA, wife of the late Benjaman P. Gaines. Services at her late residence on Monday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARDNER—On Friday, April 13, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, MARY M., widow of Charles P. Gardner and beloved mother of Vesta B. Gardner, of 1102 L street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HUFTY—On Saturday, April 14, 1934, at her residence, 1606 Seventeenth street northwest, MARY PAGE HUFTY, beloved daughter of the late William Byrd and Laura Lippitt Page, of Berryville, Va., and mother of Lieut. Malcolm Hufty, U. S. N., and Page Hufty, of Washington, D. C. Services at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Monday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Berryville, Va.

KROUSE—On Thursday, April 12, 1934, at his home, 8501 Maple avenue, Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE C., beloved husband of Daisy E. Krouse. Funeral services at Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LA FOURCADE—On Friday, April 13, 1934, at 8 p. m., RALPH E., the beloved son of Ralph and Virginia La Fourcade. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

POLEN—On Saturday, April 14, 1934, MARGARET H. POLEN (nee Haskell), beloved wife of Henry A. Polen. Funeral from her late residence, 4125 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLSON—On Friday, April 13, 1934, at Redcliff, Colo., SAMUEL JOSEPH WILLSON, formerly of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SPRAGUE—On Saturday, April 14, 1934, at Lake Worth, Fla., SADIE S., wife of Norman C. Sprague, mother of Mrs. Crete P. Hutchinson, Mrs. Erwin Jaycox, and Mrs. L. R. Colburn, and Howard L. Sprague. Funeral on Monday, April 16, at Simmons' Chapel, Lake Worth, Fla., at 3 p. m.

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Johnson and New Deal Fried in Gridiron Satires

Cartoonist's impressions of the various skits presented at the Gridiron Club Dinner last night.

President, Honor Guest, Hears Pet Policies Pertly Panned.

The Gridiron Club, entering its fiftieth year, last night gave its annual spring dinner at the New Willard, satirizing the first year of the New Deal.

To President Roosevelt, guest of honor, and its more than 400 other guests, leaders in every branch of American life, the club pictured in song and skit the Administration's regimentation policies.

Presentation of a people, portrayed as penguins, patriotically following the governmental schemes of a "supreme quarterback," preceded an address by the President, who made the traditional speech closing the dinner.

The penguin skit was one of a score staged by club members in which by song and declamation, the New Deal was subjected to the satirical vein which characterizes all dinners of the famous club of Washington correspondents.

Senator David A. Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, the only other speaker, was presented as the weather-beaten skipper of the old frigate, Constitution, his introduction being a lament on the passing of the "Constitution."

The Cabinet and outstanding figures in the official, diplomatic, political, business, professional and journalistic life of the country were among the guests.

The club inaugurated as 1934 president James L. Wright, correspondent of the Buffalo Evening News. Mr. Wright's inauguration ceremony was an elaborate "take off" on the enthronement of the Emperor of Manchukuo, an actor declaring the "time is right for the first coronation on American soil."

Mr. Wright welcomed guests with the customary brief speech opening all Gridiron dinners, delivered in darkness. A lighted gridiron was flashed at its conclusion. At the outset he prepared his audience for what was to follow:

"Tonight, in the New Deal, everything is wild," he said. "There are no 'down cards.' If there is a joker in the pack, we hope it will be exposed. The house rule is: Kibitzers must pivot, so as we watch the National political game, peeping first over the shoulder of a Republican and then a Democrat, we will indulge in the Kibitzer's prerogative of criticism, but I assure you all our criticism will be patriotic. They will be more con than destructive."

A parody followed of happenings under the "peaceful revolution." The termination on May 1 of the CWA was the subject of a recitation, "Queen of the May."

The New Deal's religion, the NRA, was good-naturedly bantered in a skit in which the club players represented the Salvation Army.

In succession, club actors gibed at the more important changes of the New Dealers.

Hopkins Struts On.

In white robes followed by workmen garbed in overalls, Harry L. Hopkins strutted upon the stage. The Marine Band played and the workmen danced around a May pole. Then Hopkins recited the killing of the CWA. One verse was:

"The leaves have all been piled
in heaps, the flower beds
all spaded,
And as the buds burst into
bloom, four million jobs
have faded.
It cost a greater price, mother,
than Uncle Sam could
pay,
And that's what wrecked the
works, mother, what
wrecked the CWA."

For more than three hours thereafter, New Dealer characters crowded upon the stage. Gen. Hugh Johnson and Secretary Perkins, surrounded by Salvation Army lads and lassies, marched up playing "You Must Be a Lover of the Codes." Sister Perkins told of getting the "New Deal religion," while Gen. Johnson called on all to join her or have the "old devil crack down on you." "Come up to the mourners' bench, you chiselers," yelled Gen. Johnson. "Take your choice, you tories and witch doctors. Get the New Deal religion or get hell."

The army marched off stage singing their love for NRA.

A group including Sockless Jerry Simpson, Senator Peffer, of "bleeding Kansas," Gen. Coxey, Coin Harvey, the remnants of Coxey's army, and others, came in looking for their lost leader. Their quest of the man who depreciated the dollar, redistributed wealth, crucified gold on a paper cross and "made criminals of all millionaires and millionaires of all criminals" was finally rewarded when a composite picture of William Jennings Bryan and Micawber was flashed on a screen.

Garner Marc Anthony.

Vice President Garner then was presented in the role of Marc Anthony.

A group of Swiss mountaineers entered and presented a spring scene in the American Alps where 300,000 men had been chopping down trees and picking up chips. The superintendent of the Civilian Conservation Corps welcomed them, promising them $1 a day for watching squirrels. He was Clem Shaver, "in the woods since 1924."

One left the group, Robert Jackson, of New Hampshire. He identified others as former members of the Democratic National Committee who had been compelled to resign.

"We helped elect Roosevelt President, but he wouldn't give us jobs; in fact, he wouldn't even let us practice law," said one.

"So, it's a question of ethics," interrupted Shaver. "So far we've had nothing but wood ticks down here. What is ethics, Mr. Jackson?"

"Ethics is a noble sentiment that reaches its peak in Presidents — between elections."

Shaver Sees Famine.

Shaking his head, Shaver said: "This is indeed a sad spectacle — the entire Democratic National Committee compelled to resign its lucrative connections and depend upon their legal knowledge for a living. Gentlemen, starvation awaits you."

A "mocking bird" sang the familiar refrain wondering when Chairman Jim Farley will resign. Vice Chairman Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross admittetd that she "preferred the cash and let the credit go" in resigning from the National Committee to become Director of the Mint. The troupers dropped flowers on Arthur Mullen's grave.

These party nabobs declared they would never love another President, and joined heartily with the chorus of "Franklin stay away from my door."

Farley Baseball Captain.

The club's actors took the President and other guests to a baseball training camp in Florida. Capt. Jim Farley entered with Senator "Glad" Tydings and Senator "Bone" McKellar. Bert Snell and Dan Hastings, of the Republican team, took the stage as the Democrats retired. They discussed political pennant chances and the need for a good, all-round man, Senator Vandenberg, Michigan, entered. He had on a uniform divided, half Republican, half Democrat. Seeing this, the Democrats and Republicans grouped around Vandenberg.

"What do you think you're playing in, a circus?" queried Farley.

"No," replied Vandenberg, "just politics. You got to play with both sides out in my State this year."

"That's true in every State," interjected Tydings, while the crowd yelled "Yes, Yes."

"Where do you get uniforms like that?" asked McKellar.

"At the White House," retorted Vandenberg, as they all ran out shouting, "I'm gonna get one."

Reed and Sanders.

The scene shifted quickly as a pirate took the center of the stage to introduce Senator Reed, who lamented the passing of the Constitution under the New Deal.

Thunder, lightning, wind, a flood. The land is being engulfed in new theories, practices, and statutes. Terror is abroad and the Marine Band storms. Noah's Ark appears. Noah is Everett Sanders, Republican National committee chairman. He entered with Ogden Mills, former Treasury Secretary.

"Perhaps," Mills told Sanders, "on this stout craft we'll be able to keep afloat until this Socialistic flood subsides."

Passengers came aboard in Paris, carefully selected from among those who represent conservative principles. They included William Randolph Hearst and Mabel Walker Willebrandt; Claudius Huston and Gen. Dawes; Ham Fish and Emma Goldman; Albert H. Wiggin and Clara Bow; Al Capone and Dr. "Miraculous" Butler; Jimmie Walker and Mrs. Margaret Sanger; George W. Wickersham and Bishop Cannon; Mark Sullivan and Aimee McPherson; Edward Gann and Queen Marie of Rumainia, and J. Pierpont Morgan and Little Friend, a midget. A soloist and the chorus sang about the little midget who played the market but cautioned him to be wise and stay home.

Poet Flouts Saving.

Mr. Mills recalled with pained expression that he remembered when it was a source of public mirth for the President to establish a new commission. He regretted the Republicans had made the mistake of not capitalizing the alphabet. But a songster with a more philosophical view and looking ahead 100 years sang:

"Don't save your dollars, just
pass them around,
You'll find the reason is logically sound,
Who's going to know where
their cash will be found,
A hundred years from today.
Who'll have a penthouse that's
fit for a queen;
Who'll have a steam yacht or
Packard machine?
If we had millions what would
they all mean,
A hundred years from today?
So laugh and sing, let's have
our fling,
Be happy while we may,
We did our stuff, 'twas not
enough,
At least the voters felt that way!
The sun's not shining and that's
a bad sign,
Prospects are gloomy, our
chances decline,
Perhaps with Hoover we won't
see it shine
'Till a hundred years from
today!
A hundred years from today!"

As the storm clouds cleared, the ark's occupants prepared to land on Mount Ararat with Chairman Sanders convinced that Franklin "ain't going to reign no more."

Mellon and Rockefeller.

How the United States Steel Corporation's board of directors might be expected to conduct themselves under the NRA was depicted in still another skit, which found Andrew W. Mellon and John D. Rockefeller as janitors and the directors as members of the Workers' Council.

"Why, Andy, I feel like a boy out of school," purred John D.

"No interviewers, no Senate investigations."

"There's lots worse occupations, John D., than janitor work," said Mellon.

"Well, Andy, when did you first recognize your talent for janitor service?"

"To tell you the truth, John D., it was very early in the Hoover administration."

"That reminds me, why shouldn't we organize Janitors Incorporated. We could issue 3,000,000 shares of common and 1,000,000 shares of preferred and let in a few insiders and——"

"Shush, shush, Andy, here comes the Workers' Council. Looks like a full attendance — William Green, John Lewis, Eddie McGrady and all the rest of our new rulers."

Few Workers on Job.

They entered, all wearing sports clothes, carrying golf clubs and tennis rackets and in a hurry to get to the country club.

McGrady, reading from a voluminous manuscript, informed the council that, "The ten-hour week has produced amazing results. There are now 11,000,000 employes on the rolls of the United States Steel Corporation. Of these there are 6,000,000 pensioned on full pay, 3,000,000 in hospitals suffering from industrial accidents, lassitude and ennui, and nearly 2,000,000 A. W. O. L., leaving 36,000 on the job. Morale is excellent, production has reached a new low and prices are practically prohibitive."

"Has a more abundant life been realized?" asked Lewis.

"Abundant is certainly the name for it," replied McGrady. "Ball park admissions are up 85,000,000 over last year, saloons have quadrupled, automobile accidents have multiplied tenfold and arrest for breach of the peace have passed the prohibition era. Much employment is being furnished by the building of new jails."

"By the way, just as a matter of form, you might put in your financial report," interjected Bill Green.

McGrady, fishing a small card out of pocket, read: "Assets, 2 billion dollars (Roosevelt); liabilities, 18 billion dollars (Roosevelt); deficit, 16 billion dollars (Roosevelt)."

Taylor Sifts Ashes.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the Steel Corporation, garbed in overalls, his face grimy, reported he had been sifting ashes, looking for profits.

This confession shocked the council.

Donald Richberg and Charlie Michelson were called in to deal with Taylor, who was rebuked and went back to sifting ashes.

The air-mail situation was next seized upon for satirical exposition. The scene was a Federal penitentiary, where preparations were being made for receiving more guests. Attorney General Cummings came in to book the expected prisoners. He was just in time. The White House was on the telephone. Secretary Marvin McIntyre was calling Cummings. Ensued this from the Attorney General:

"Hello, Mac; what is it? . . . What's that? You say I have rendered an opinion? But I haven't. . . . Oh, all right, then I have. . . . Yes, yes, I understand—a favorable opinion. . . . What? Oh, an unfavorable opinion. . . . All right, Mac."

Turning to his secretary, Cummings said:

"We've got to change this opinion. Make it negative, just sprinkle in a lot of 'nots.'"

Whitney Heads Convicts.

The prisoners came in. They were headed by President Whitney, of the New York Stock Exchange. All were brokers. Whitney denied the Attorney General's implication he surrendered voluntarily and railed against being jailed. Whereupon Cummings told him the new policy is to clap everybody in jail.

"Holy suffering cats and dogs," expostulated Whitney. "Isn't a man regarded innocent till found guilty? I thought that was in the law."

"It may be, I'm not sure," said Cummings, adding, "but at least it doesn't hold in an emergency."

Whitney argued with Cummings about wrecking the air mail, who retorted it was evident the broker had no conception of the high moral values of the New Deal.

"Well, I'm not the only one. About 120,000,000 others are wondering what you have done with Col. Lindbergh," retorted Whitney.

Cummings turned to the warden to inquire what had been done with Lindbergh.

"Why, we put him in the pound, with the rest of the publicity hounds."

"Oh, yes, quite right," agreed Cummings, "he barked back at the President."

Subsequently, the Attorney General said the Administration's next move would be to jail the 3,000,000 income taxpayers on suspicion.

"Why not jail the entire population?" asked Whitney.

"What, another leak?" asked the startled Cummings. "You seem to have inside information."

Dead Paid Tribute.

In the midst of the evening's festivities gayety was suspended temporarily for the solemn memorializing of departed club members. Since the winter dinner last December, death claimed three members, John Alden, last surviving founder of the Gridiron Club; John Francis MacGregor, Bowie, and George E. Miller, for many years editor of the Detroit News.

The last major skit of the evening was the Penguins. The great French philosopher, Anatole France, dreamed of those regimented people, only to suddenly awaken to find himself on Penguin Island surrounded by penguins, existing by suffrance of a benevolent government. The "Supreme Quarterback," who rules the people, he was told, has the claws of a lion, the wings of an eagle, he looks like a mountain, vomits flame, is bigger than George Washington and is kept propitious by constant applause. His assistants are known as "The Team."

"The main formula," he was told, "is that all penguins, from the mere fact of being penguins, are entitled to jobs and that their wages must be 10 per cent higher."

Thinking Abolished.

"Higher than what?" he was asked.

"Higher than that."

"Their hours must be 10 per cent lower," he was informed. "As the two 10 per cents get further and further apart, in the end Penguins will get paid for not working at all. We call it social engineering."

"What a wonderful scheme!" reflected France.

When any of these formulas slow down the "Quarterback" appeals to patriotism and, the Penguins said, patriotism "causes us a lot of trouble." The technique of the Penguin ruler is "continual action," the philosopher was told. "It leaves no time for thought."

Following the Penguin skit the club drank its one toast, to the President, who then spoke.

The following is the list of guests and members:

The President of the United States, the Vice President of the United States, the Ambassador to Germany, the Ambassador of Germany, the Ambassador of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Ambassador of Japan, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Minister of Sweden, the Minister of Denmark and the Minister of the Union of South Africa.

A.

Dean C. Acheson, Washington, D. C.; Eugene G. Adams, Washington, D. C.; Phelps Adams, the New York Sun; Julius Ochs Adler, the New York Times; Newton Aiken, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Clyde B. Aitchison, Civil Service Commission; Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington, D. C.; H. Russell Amory, Washington, D. C.; L. V. Armentrout, Louisville, Ky.; George B. Armstead, the Hartford Courant; Matthew C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.; Robert B. Armstrong, Washington, D. C.

B.

Nathan L. Bachman, senator from Tennessee; Frank B. Baird, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles H. Baker, Washington, D. C.; Ray T. Baker, Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Barber, New York City; W. Warren Barbour, senator from New Jersey; Thomas S. Barclay, Stanford University; Russell Barnes, the Detroit News; David S. Barry, Washington, D. C.; Robert Barry, New York City; Norman W. Baxter, Washington, D. C.; Rodney Bean, the New York Times; Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier Journal; Paul Belamy, the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Henry Adams Bellows, New York City; Raymond Benjamin, Washington, D. C.; Ira E. Bennett, Washington, D. C.; John J. Bergen, New York City; Richard Berlin, International Magazine, New York; C. K. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; James T. Berryman, the Washington Evening Star; H. M. Bitner, the Hearst Newspapers; Hugo L. Black, senator from Alabama; Paul Block, Paul Block Newspapers; Paul Block, jr., New York City; Sol Bloom, Representative from New York; John S. Blue, Canton, Ohio; Samuel G. Blythe, Saturday Evening Post; Harold Boeschenstein, Toledo, Ohio; John Boettiger, the Chicago Tribune; Chester C. Bolton, representative from Ohio; Joseph Tyler Bowie, Washington, D. C.; John MacGregor Bowie, Washington, D. C.; Sprullle Braden, Riverdale, N. Y.; Thomas W. Brahany, Washington, D. C.; Raymond P. Brandt, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Capt. Taylor Branson, Washington, D. C.; Harold Brayman, Philadelphia Evening Ledger; Dr. Paris E. Brengle, Washington, D. C.; Kingsman Brewster, Washington, D. C.; Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N., retired; Mason Britton, the McGraw Hill Publishing Co.; Ashmun Brown, Providence Journal; George Rothwell Brown, Washington Herald; Harry J. Brown, Salt Lake Tribune; Merwin H. Browne, the Buffalo Evening News; Powell Browning, Washington, D. C.; George B. Bryant, jr., the Wall Street Journal; H. E. C. Bryant, Washington, D. C.; E. A. Buel, Baltimore, Md.; Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Gene Buck, Great Neck, Long Island; George Buckley, New York City; John Buckley, Hartford, Conn.; Neil Burkinshaw, Washington, D. C.; Ebert K. Burlew, Washington, D. C.; Harry C. Butcher, Washington, D. C.; Ovid Butler, American Forests Magazine; Pierce Butler, United States Supreme Court; Joseph W. Byrns, representative from Tennessee.

C.

Louis G. Caldwell, Washington, D. C.; James M. Carson, Miami, Fla.; Turner Catledge, the New York Times; Bennett Champ Clark, senator from Missouri; G. Bowie Chipman, Washington, D. C.; Norris Bowie Chipman, United States Legation at Riga; Raymond Clapper, The Washington Post; Edward T. Clark, Washington, D. C.; Edward B. Clark, Washington, D. C.; John J. Cochran, representative from Missouri; Negley D. Cochran, Scripps-Howard newspapers; Harry Cohn, Hollywood, Calif.; James E. Colliflower, Washington, D. C.; William J. Collins, superintendent of Senate press gallery; H. I. Cone, chairman United States Shipping Board; Robert B. Choate, the Boston Herald; William P. Connery, jr., representative from Massachusetts; William S. Corby, Chevy Chase, Md.; Harvey C. Couch, director, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; J. Harry Covington, Washington, D. C.; Marvin H. Creager, the Milwaukee Journal; Judge Alex W. Creedon, Hartford, Conn.; Harris M. Crist, Brooklyn Daily Eagle; John F. Crosby, Washington, D. C.; Walter J. Cummings, treasurer Democratic National Committee; J. Maxson Cunningham, Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry F. Cunningham, Washington, D. C.; J. Harry Cunningham, Chevy Chase, Md.

D.

J. N. Darling, Department of Agriculture; John Washington Davidge, Washington, D. C.; Joseph E. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Chester C. Davis, Agriculture Adjustment Administration; Frederic A. Delano, Washington, D. C.; Ludwell Denny, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Pierre Denoyer, the Petit Parisien; R. E. Desvernine, New York City; William H. Dieterich, senator from Illinois; C. C. Dill, senator from Washington; Reginald C. Dilli, Washington, D. C.; John Cyrus Distler, Baltimore, Md.; Walter Distler, Washington, D. C.; George Dock, jr., Washington, D. C.; Clarence Dodge, Washington, D. C.; Henry L. Doherty, New York City; William J. Donaldson, jr., superintendent House press gallery; William J. Donovan, Washington, D. C.; Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Budget; Laurence A. Downs, Chicago, Ill.; Eben S. Draper, Hopedale, Mass.; John J. Dulaney, representative from New York; Dr. Dwight L. Dumond, University of Michigan; James Clement Dunn, assistant to the Secretary of State; George Durno, the McClure Syndicate.

E.

Stephen T. Early, assistant secretary to the President; Fred East, Washington, D. C.; R. G. Emerson, Boston, Mass.; Parke F. Engle, the Dallas News; Robert B. Ennis, Baltimore Md.; J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun; Mark Ethridge, The Washington Post; Silliman Evans, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General; Henry T. Ewald, Detroit, Mich.

F.

John F. Fennelly, New York City; Simeon D. Fess, senator from Ohio; Carter Field, the Boston Herald; J. F. Fitzpatrick, the Salt Lake Tribune; Bernard Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C.; Robert V. Fleming, Washington, D. C.; M. W. Flynn, the Washington Herald; Walter A. Foote, Washington, D. C.; James P. Foraker, New York City; Rudolph Forster, executive secretary, White House; Dr. H. A. Fowler, Washington, D. C.; Mark Foote, Grand Rapids Press; Talton T. Francis, St. Louis, Mo.; Warren B. Francis, the Los Angeles Times; John G. Frazer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Tanner H. Freeman, Cleveland, Ohio; Count L. Fumasoni-Biondi, the Stefani News Agency.

G.

Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer; Frank Garrett, Rochester, N. Y.; Francis P. Garvan, New York City; Clarence H. Geist, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gus Gennerich, Washington, D. C.; Archer Gibson, New York City; Harry Gilroy, the Newark Evening News; R. M. Ginter, Harrisburg, Pa.; William E. Gonzales, the State, Columbia, S. C.; Michael A. Gorman, the Flint Journal, Flint, Mich.; Eugene C. Gott, Washington, D. C.; Robert B. Gotta, Washington, D. C.; Mark L. Goodwin, Dallas News; Louis Graves, Chapel Hill Weekly, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., retired; William Green, president American Federation of Labor; [illegible] way, the Booth [illegible]; [illegible] Gridley, the [illegible]; [illegible] Grimes, the Wall [illegible]; [illegible] L. Grobe, Buffalo, N. Y.; [illegible] the Boston Globe; [illegible] ton, D. C.; W. A. [illegible] D. C.

Horatio B. Hackett, general manager Housing Corporation, PWA; R. L. Hague, New York City; Frank A. Hall, National

Hopkins Recites Death of CWA; Garner Plays Marc Anthony.

Catholic Welfare Council News; Edwin A. Halsey, secretary, United States Senate; Clarence C. Hamlin, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Norman R. Hamilton, Washington, D. C.; H. M. Hanshue, Los Angeles, Calif.; Victor H. Hanson, the Birmingham News; George U. Harris, New York City; Alfred H. Harrison, Washington City News Service; Floyd R. Harrison, the Washington Post; Dow W. Harter, representative from Ohio; Daniel O. Hastings, Senator from Delaware; William W. Hawkins, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit News; Thomas F. Healey, Philadelphia Public Ledger; William Randolph Hearst, jr., the New York American; Robert D. Heinl, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Joseph M. Heller, Washington, D. C.; Guy Helvering, Civil Service Commissioner; Harry H. Helwig, Washington, D. C.; M. E. Hennessy, the Boston Globe; Arthur S. Henning, Chicago Tribune; Thomas P. Henry, Detroit, Mich.; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron, U. S. A.; Thomas Hewes, Farmington, Conn.; Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Washington, D. C.; J. R. Hildebrand, National Geographic Magazine; Charles D. Hilles, New York City; Joseph H. Himes, Washington, D. C.; Judge A. G. Hinckley, State Supreme Court, Buffalo; Bynum E. Hinton, Washington, D. C.; Frank H. Hitchcock, Tucson, Ariz.; Ralph Hitz, New York City; Paul Hodges, the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Albert Hoffman, Washington, D. C.; Frank J. Hogan, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth C. Hogate, the Wall Street Journal; J. G. Hollenbeck, St. Louis, Mo.; George R. Holmes, International News Service; Henry S. Hooker, New York City; Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator; James P. Hornaday, the Indianapolis News; Stanley Hornbeck, Washington, D. C.; George Horton, New York City; Hilleary Hoskinson, Washington, D. C.; M. E. Horne, Washington, D. C.; Frank K. Houston, New York City; Hartley Howe, Fall River, Mass.; Bart B. Howard, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President; Bertram D. Hulen, the New York Times; Patrick J. Hurley, Washington, D. C.

J.

Daniel C. Jackling, San Francisco, Calif.; N. Butler Jackson, New York City; Philip L. Jackson, the Oregon Journal; Ernest Lee Jahncke, New Orleans, La.; Edwin L. James, the New York Times; W. W. Jermane, Seattle Times; Richard Jervis, Washington, D. C.; Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator NRA; Philander C. Johnson, Washington Evening Star; Coleman B. Jones, the New York Herald Tribune; Richard H. Joslin, Washington, D. C.; Theodore G. Joslin, Washington, D. C.; Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant at arms, United States Senate.

K.

R. M. Kauffmann, the Washington Evening Star; Samuel H. Kauffmann, the Washington Evening Star; Clement E. Kennedy, Swampscott, Mass.; Joseph P. Kennedy, New York City; Frank R. Kent, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Charles P. Keyser, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Evening News; Homer Kitt, Washington, D. C.; Edward Klauber, New York City; William E. Knight, Green River, Vt.; Dr. Frederick A. Kolster, Palo Alto, Calif.; Herman P. Koppleman, Representative from Connecticut; Arthur Krock, the New York Times.

L.

Harold A. Lafount, Federal Radio Commissioner; Ragner Lagergram, Stockholm, Sweden; Elliott C. R. Laidlaw, New York City; Ben Hall Lambe, Washington, D. C.; Wilton J. Lambert, Washington, D. C.; Fritz G. Lanham, Representative from Texas; Robert R. Lane, Newark Evening News; H. Langdon Laws, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. G. W. Leadbetter, Washington, D. C.; James D. LeCrom, Washington, D. C.; E. Brooke Lee, Silver Spring, Md.; Frank P. Leetch, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Rudolf Leitner, Counselor, German Embassy; Paul E. Lesh, Washington, D. C.; Edward McE. Lewis, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Lewis, New York City; John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers; Sir Willmott Lewis, the London Times; Charles P. Light, Washington, D. C.; G. Gould Lincoln, Washington Evening Star; Allen L. Lindley, New York City; William H. Lipscomb, Washington, D. C.; Herbert Little, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Arthur W. Loasby, New York City; Johann G. Lohmann, German Embassy; Ormond E. Loomis, Washington, D. C.; Edward G. Lowry, Washington, D. C.; Louis Ludlow, Representative from Indiana; John C. Lycette, the Buffalo Evening News.

M.

Douglas MacArthur, general, chief of staff, U. S. A.; H. Edmond Machold, New York City; M. J. MacNamara, New York City; Edgar Markham, Washington, D. C.; Charles H. Marshall, New York City; George Marshall, the Washington Times; Thomas W. Martin, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank E. Mason, New York City; L. Randolph Mason, New York City; Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles W. Maxson, Baltimore, Md.; John S. McCarrens, the Cleveland Plain Dealer; William F. McDermott, the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Marvin H. McIntyre, Assistant Secretary to the President; Oliver McKee, jr., the Boston Transcript;; William J. McNally, Chevy Chase, Md.; James C. McReynolds, Supreme Court of the United States; Lowell Mellett, the Washington Daily News; Eugene Meyer, The Washington Post; Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, Germany Embassy; Charles Michelson, Washington, D. C.; Allison N. Miller, Washington, D. C.; Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York; Raymond C. Miller, Chevy Chase, Md.; William C. Miller, Washington, D. C.; James C. Milloy, the Minneapolis Tribune; Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, Md.; Harry B. Mitchell, president, United States Civil Service Commission; Dr. James F. Mitchell, Washington, D. C.; William Mitchell, brigadier general, U. S. A. (retired); A. J. Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; William Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; William E. Moore, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; William H. Moran, Washington, D. C.; Frederick H. Morhart, jr., the Indianapolis News; Dr. Frederick H. Morhart, Washington, D. C.; Felix Morley, The Washington Post; Herndon Morsell, Washington, D. C.; Tudor Morsell, Washington, D. C.; Paul E. Moyer, the Providence Journal; William C. Murphy, jr., president, National Press Club; George Hewitt Myers, Washington, D. C.

N.

A. M. Nevius, Washington, D. C.; Walter H. Newton, Washington, D. C.; L. K. Nicholson, the New Orleans Times Picayune; Robert L. Norton, the Boston Post; Frank B. Noyes, the Washington Evening Star; Theodore W. Noyes, The Washington Evening Star.

O.

Warren Oakes, New York City; Robert L. O'Brien, Washington, D. C.; Daniel F. O'Connell, Fitchburg, Mass.; George H. O'Connor, Washington, D. C.; W. Porter Oglesby, jr., the Public Ledger, Philadelphia; Joyce O'Hara, Washington, D. C.; John C. O'Laughlin, Army and Navy Journal, Claude W. Owen, Washington, D. C.

P.

John A. Park, Raleigh Times, Raleigh, N. C.; Jameson Parker, Baltimore, Md.; Robert H. Patchin, New York City; Richard S. Patterson, jr., New York City; Dr. Luther C. Petef, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. B. Pierce, Washington, D. C.; Edward A. Pierce, New York City; Ralph Pollio, Washington, D. C.; Seton Porter, New [illegible]

R.

[illegible] David A. Reed, Senator from Pennsylvania; F. A. Reeves, Washington, D. C.; Roland L. Redmond, New York City; James Burton Reynolds, Washington, D. C.; Guy A. Richardson, Chicago, Ill.; J. S. S. Richardson, Washington, D. C.; Laurence Richey, Washington, D. C.; Howard Rigby, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert L. Ripley, New York City; Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland; B. H. Roberts, Washington, D. C.; Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star; Joseph T. Robinson, Senator from Arkansas; J. Will Robinson, Senator from Utah; Fielding Robertson, New York City; W. A. Rogers 2d, Washington, D. C.; Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; James Roosevelt, Boston, Mass.; Charles G. Ross, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Washington, D. C.; John H. Russell, Major General Commandant U. S. M. C.; H. L. Rust, jr., Washington, D. C.; Carl D. Ruth, Toledo Blade; Robert Ruth, Washington, D. C.; John P. Ryan, New York City.

S.

Everett Sanders, chairman Republican National Committee; David Sarnoff, New York City; Dr. David D. Scannell Boston, Mass.; Joseph M. Schenck, New York City; Charles Scribner, New York City; Joseph H. Seaman, New York City; George N. Seger, Representative from New Jersey; Judge Victor Shaw, Los Angeles, Calif.; Munson G. Shaw, jr., New York City; James McD. Shea, Washington, D. C.; Jouett Shouse, Washington, D. C.; Paul Shoup, New York City; Frank H. Simonds, the McClure Syndicate; E. H. H. Simmons, New York City; Arthur J. Sinnott, Newark Evening News; Ray L. Skofield, New York City; Charles Gaston Smith, jr., Boston, Mass.; Frank W. Smith, New York City; Horace Smith, captain, U. S. A.; John Lewis Smith, Washington, D. C.; Robert B. Smith, Philadelphia Public Ledger; Bertrand H. Snell, Representative from New York; John Snure, Des Moines Register; Edgar C. Snyder, Washington, D. C.; Harry P. Somerville, Washington, D. C.; W. W. Spaid, Washington, D. C.; Marcy L. Sperry, Washington, D. C.; La Belle Spier, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. Camp Stanley, Washington, D. C.; V. C. Stanley, Newton, Mass.; William Stanley, Assistant Attorney General; W. D. L. Starbuck, Washington, D. C.; Frederick W. Steckman, Washington, D. C.; Edwin C. Steffe, Washington, D. C.; Donald J. Sterling, the Orgeon Journal; R. E. Sterling, the Northwestern Miller; Ben Stern, Indianapolis, Ind.; John M. Sternhagen, United States Board of Tax Appeals; Hubert S. Stephens, Senator from Mississippi; Francis M. Stephenson, president White House Correspondents; M. Harry Stevens, Washington, D. C.; Gilbert L. Steward, Boston, Mass.; Alfred J. Stofer, Birmingham News; Hugh Grant Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Howard F. Strine, Washington, D. C.; James A. Sullivan, Washington, D. C.; Mark Sullivan, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate; Henry Suydam, Brooklyn Daily Eagle; Robert Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.; M. S. Szymczak, Federal Reserve Board.

T.

George L. Tarry, the Wall Street Journal; William H. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mark Thistlethwaite, Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette; Corcoran Thom, Washington, D. C.; William R. Thom, Representative from Ohio; Charles S. Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif.; Elliott L. Thurston, Washington Post; Theodore Tiller, Washington, D. C.; Bascom N. Timmons, the Houston Chronicle; Charles T. Tittmann, Washington, D. C.; Victor H. Todd, New York City; Charles H. Tompkins, Washington, D. C.; John G. Townsend, Senator from Delaware; Allen T. Treadway, Representative from Massachusetts; Dr. George B. Trible, Washington, D. C.; Ray Tucker, Collier's Weekly; Joseph P. Tumulty, Washington, D. C.; Charles L. Tutt, Colorado Springs, Colo.

U.

Fred D. Underwood, New York City.

V.

Arthur H. Vanderberg, Senator from Michigan; Willis Van Devanter, Supreme Court of the United States; Dr. Louis E. Van Norman, Washington, D. C.; Frederick Van Nuys, Senator from Indiana; Earl Venable, secretary Republican Congressional Committee; Leroy T. Vernon, the Chicago Daily News; Fred C. Vincent, Kansas City, Mo.

W.

Robert F. Wagner, Senator from New York; Richard H. Waldo, New York City; Ernest G. Walker, Washington, D. C.; Theodore C. Wallen, New York Herald Tribune; Wilmer J. Waller, Washington, D. C.; David I. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts; Edward J. Walsh, Chevy Chase, Md.; Franklyn Waltman, jr., the Washington Post; Paul W. Ward, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; C. Dorsey Warfield, the Washington Herald; R. E. Wathen, Louisville, Ky.; James E. Watson, Washington, D. C.; Burt G. Weber, Buffalo, N. Y.; Louis T. Weil, the Times Herald, Port Huron, Mich.; Herbert G. Wellington, New York City; Dr. Snowden Wells, Washington, D. C.; Henry L. West, Chevy Chase, Md.; Vernon E. West, Chevy Chase, Md.; V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Boston, Mass.; Warren Wheaton, Washington, D. C.; R. B. White, New York City; H. C. Whitehurst, Washington, D. C.; Richard Whitney; New York City; Thomas Y. Wickham, Chicago, Ill.; W. F. Wiley, the Cincinnati Enquirer; John E. Wilkie, Chicago, Ill.; Edward J. Willis, Richmond, Va.; Edwin C. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; E. S. Wilson, New York City; George H. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Lloyd B. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Thomas A. Wiswall, Falmouth, Mass.; Herbert Wolf, Kansas City, Mo.; Lewis Wood, the New York Times; [illegible]

X.

Henry Xander, Washington, D. C.

Y.

Robert R. Young, New York City.

Time Extended On Code Notice

D. C. Retailers Urged to Apply for Trade Pacts at Once.

Washington retailers are to given an extension of time to apply for notices of provisions of the retail code, it was announced yesterday by the Retail Code Authority for the District.

Yesterday had been set as the deadline. The extension is made possible because the notices are not yet available. Application for the notices should be made immediately. Failure to comply with the regulation constitutes a violation of the code and is punishable by law.

All merchants are required to pay $1 for each employe as their contribution toward the operation of the code authority.

Retailers of coal and wood are not subject to the retail code, as they are covered by the code for the solid fuel industry. The assessment against the solid fuel retailers for the maintenance of their own code authority is levied at the rate of one-quarter of a cent per ton for the merchandise they retailed during 1933.

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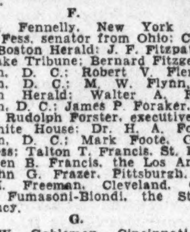
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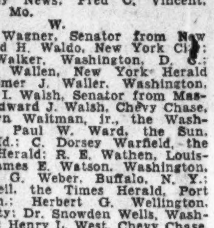
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24 Pupils Win Post's Honors In High Schools

Division Victors Will Compete in Finals for Scholarships.

Twenty-four division champions in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, survivors of eliminations against more than 2,000 opponents, were announced yesterday by the principals of Washington's eight public senior high schools, following their intramural finals. This victory entitles each to a handsome silver medal award and the right to participate in the competition's finals for tuition scholarships offered by American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities.

Faculty juries in each of the schools reported close margins between high and low ratings of their respective finalists, all of the essays submitted, on a wide range of governmental topics, indicating intensive study and careful preparation, according to the jury chairmen.

The champions finally named, leaders in scholastic, school athletic and social activities, represent the best talent in the Washington public school system. Many of them have already indicated major courses which they are ambitious to pursue if they win the coveted scholarships during the coming month. These include social sciences, engineering, teaching and business administration.

Central's Winners.

Central's winners are Benjamin Waldo, Arthur Carbonell and Dorothy Dewhirst, each of whom is especially ambitious to pursue further study in the social sciences.

Waldo, a 16-year-old first lieutenant of cadets, is the son of B. J. Waldo, of 4017 New Hampshire avenue northwest. He is a member of the National Honor Society, floor manager for his school publications and plays, leads in dramatics. He hopes to major in history at college. He wrote on "The Pros and Cons of Inflation."

Carbonell, who is 18, is the son of Maj. A. Carbonell, of 7526 Twelfth street northwest. Three years of his high school course were covered in the Central High School in Manilla, during his father's assignment to the Philippines. There he distinguished himself in school and Y. M. C. A. athletics, placing first in several important events. His ambition is to major in foreign service at college. His paper is on "Fascism, Communism and Democracy."

Miss Dewhirst is 17 and the daughter of John M. Dewhirst, of 428 Manor place northwest. An active member of Central's hockey, history and Brecky clubs, she, too, hopes to major in history at college. Her winning essay was entitled "The Minority Problem in a Democracy."

Victors at Eastern.

Eastern's jury chairman, Miss Kate Buchnam, announced her winners placed in the following order: Annette Temin, Earle W. Martyne and Samuel Clements.

Miss Temin, who is but 15, received unanimous first place from the jury for her essay on "The Minority Problem in a Democracy." She is an honor student, assistant editor of The Easterner and secretary of the school's press club. She is looking forward to academic studies at American University's college of liberal arts.

Martyn, 17-year-old son of Mrs. William T. Martyn, of 211 Thirteenth street northeast, won with an essay on "The Constitutional Implications of the Recovery Program." He is quartermaster sergeant of cadets, and active in debating, history and dramatic clubs He states the social experiments of the present Administration have awakened in him a strong desire to major in economics and social science at college.

Clements, 18, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Clements, of 512 B street northeast. He is captain of Company G of the cadets, a member of the Brigade Rifle Team as well as Eastern's Rifle Team, and is anxious to study pharmacy. His essay is entitled "Problems of National Defense."

Winners at Western.

Western's jury, headed by Miss Elizabeth R. Best, made no attempt to rate the three winning essays there in order of excellence, but announced them as "The Pros and Cons of Inflation," by Richard Logan; "Theory and Practice of the NRA," by Ben C. McClesky, and "Reorganization of Local Government," by William Waldo.

Logan is a cadet, an eagle scout, a church school teacher and president of a chapter of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic. He is the 17-year-old son of Mrs. George Logan, 927 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

McClesky is first lieutenant of Company M at Western, a member of the Officers' Club, secretary of the Boys' Glee Club and has placed several times on the honor roll. He is 16, and the stepson of Josef Solterer, of 3621 T street northwest.

Waldo, who has been consistently on Western's honor roll for the past two years, is 17, the son of William B. Waldo, of 6200 Utah avenue northwest.

McKinley's Winning Papers.

McKinley's three winning papers were anounced in the following order of merit: "The Four Major Panics of the Nation," by Robert M. Winfree; "The Causes and Cures of Unemployment," by Elinore Powers, and "The Panics of 1837, 1873, 1893 and 1929," by Marion Pike.

Winfree, who is 17, is captain of Cadet Company "A" member of the Pharos Honor Society and on Tech's honor roll. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Winfree, 112 V street northeast. He intends to study actuarial insurance.

Miss Powers hopes to study business administration and related courses at college. She is 15 and a member of the Girl Reserves. She has been on Tech's honor roll for two years. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Orin Powers, of 822 Emerson street northwest.

Miss Pike, another honor student, is 15 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Pike, of 3201 Twelfth street northeast. She belongs to the Spanish Club and the Girl Reserves at McKinley. She has made no definite decision as to college courses, but will probably enroll for academic studies.

Roosevelt Winners.

Miss Frances Hay, chairman at Roosevelt, announced the following winning papers at that school: "The Influence of Military Leaders on American History," by Shirley Rowe; "The Development of the League of Nations," by Jewell Moore, and "National Security and International Cooperation," by Robert Tyner.

Miss Rowe is especially talented in journalism and literature, being editor of The Balance Sheet and having contributed a number of poems to that paper which her teachers consider above the average. Several years ago she won third place in a National contest of essays on the Folger Library, conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association, and was awarded a cash prize and a small typewriter. She is also active in the Hilarodes Club, the school's dramatics organization, and is to play a leading role in the spring play. She is 18 and the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Rowe, of 39 Concord avenue northwest.

Miss Moore's favorite subject is biology, and she hopes to major in science at college. She is an "A" student, and also takes leading roles in her school's plays. She resides with her sister, Mrs. Walter M. Fields, at 619 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Tyner rates history and sciences equally as favorite studies. He is intensely interested in aeronautics and wants to prepare himself either for designing or business administration in that field. He is 18 and active in Roosevelt's Glee Club. He is the son of Mrs. E. E. Tyner, of 4726 Fifth street northwest.

Selections at Dunbar.

Three honor students, rated by their teachers as exceptionally promising college material, were announced as Dunbar's winners by J. N. Saunders, jury chairman. They are Blanche L. Scott, who wrote on "The Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism;" William H. Lewis, who wrote on "The Development of the League of Nations," and Frances Datcher, whose essay was on "The Obligation of Wealth to Society."

Miss Scott graduated with highest honors three years ago from a local junior high school and is now a member of Dunbar's chapter of the National Honor Society. She belongs to the senior debating team. She plans to become a teacher of Latin.

Lewis is 17, and the son of the late William H. Lewis, former president of the Garfield Citizens Association. He is a member of the dramatic club. He plans to enter the Howard Medical College to become a physician.

Miss Datcher, who is 16, is a former president of Dunbar's chapter of the National Honor Society. She is completing her high school course in two and a half years. Two years ago she won honors in another essay contest.

Essays at Armstrong.

Armstrong's winning essays, announced by J. B. Hunter, chairman, were: "The Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism," by Charles R. Williams; "The Theory and Practice of the NRA," by Susie B. Perkins, and "The Influence of the Supreme Court on American History," by Doris Butler.

Williams is acting lieutenant in his cadet company, a member of Armstrong's track team, and accompanist in the glee club there. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams, of 1737 Thirteenth street northwest. He is anxious to major in music and physical education at college.

Miss Perkins is another member of the National Honor Society. She is 18, and is vice president of the senior class, and a member of the Current Literature Club, the Excelsior Circle and the Girl Reserves. She resides with Mrs. Julia F. Jones, her guardian, in Anacostia. She plans to become a teacher of domestic science.

Miss Butler, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Butler, of 1239 Eighth street northwest, is a member of both the honor roll society and the science club. She plans to become a teacher of domestic art.

Cardoza's Winners.

Cardoza's winners, announced by Mrs. R. D. Brooks, chairman, are Pearl Romaine Faulkner, who wrote on "The Theory and Practice of the NRA;" Ernestine Greene, on "Fascism, Communism and Democracy," and Elsie Woodbury, on "The Influence of the Supreme Court on American History."

Miss Faulkner is another National Honor Society member and ambitious to continue academic studies at Howard. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Miss Greene is president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. She is also president of both her senior class and the Amaryllis Club. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Greene.

Miss Woodbury, who is 18, is especially talented in commercial art, having majored in that subject at Cardoza, and being anxious to continue its further study at Howard. She received second prize in Cardoza's art contest last year and is making a serious bid for first place in the same event this year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Woodbury, at present residing in Philadelphia.

Division Champions in Washington Post Scholarship Contest

Post Staff Photos.

These are the division champions in The Washington Post Scholarship Contest, entitled to participate in the finals for tuition scholarships. Top row, left to right—Benjamin Waldo, Central; Dorothy Dewhirst, Central; Arthur Carbonell, Central; Earle W. Martyne, Eastern; Annette Temin, Eastern, and Samuel Clements, Eastern. Lower, left to right—Richard Logan, Western; William Waldo, Western; Ben McClesky, Western; Elinore Powers, McKinley; Robert Winfree, McKinley, and Marion Pike, McKinley.

Pupils Picked From 3 States In Post Contest

Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia Essays Win Honors.

Ballots of four prominent educators and the editor in chief of The Post yesterday determined selections of winners in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and local private school divisions of The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, although three ties and a conflict of opinions in other cases which all but delayed decisions bore evidence of the appeal of unsuccessful essays to minorities in the jury.

Only 2 winners out of the 35 determined polled perfect low-point scores of five, each of the judges having rated them first. Ten others received first place from four of the five judges. The three ties were broken on second ballots.

Each of the winners will receive a sterling silver medal and the right to participate in the competition's finals on the campuses of American, Catholic, Georgetown or Howard Universities, according to their choice of four-year tuition scholarships offered by these institutions. Each will have an equal start toward the coveted goals, with 24 winners of division finals held this week in Washington's eight public senior high schools.

Two Perfect Scores.

The two perfect scores were rated by Willis E. Boswell, of the Sherwood High School, at Sandy Spring, Md., and Albert J. Laun, of Mount St. Mary's Preparatory School, Emmitsburg, Md.

Solution of the tied scores placed Alvin Norman Blum, of the Charles Town, (W. Va.) High School, ahead of James Scanlon, of the Shepherdstown, (W. Va.) High School, Louis Shuman, of the Great Mills (Md.) High School, ahead of Alice K. Bailey, of the St. Mary's Seminary, at St. Marys City, Md., and Marion Coffren, of the Upper Marlboro, (Md.) High School, ahead of Elizabeth McCaffrey, of St. John's High School at Westminster, Md.

Felix Morley, editor in chief of The Post, was chairman of judges. The others included Dr. George B. Woods, of the American University; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, of Georgetown University; Joseph M. Murphy, of the Catholic University of America, and W. S. Deffenbaugh, of the United States Office of Education. Dr. Charles H. Wesley, director of history studies at Howard University, headed a special Howard faculty committee of judges to pass upon entries of writers who aspire to the Howard scholarship award.

Winners of Divisions.

The winners of divisions 25 through 57 were as follows:

David Todd, of Sidwell's Friends School in this city.

John Patrick Walsh, of the local St. John's High School.

Joseph C. Michalowicz, of the local Gonzaga High School.

Kermit Vermilyea, Hedgesville (W. Va.) High School.

Alvin Norman Blum, Charles Town (W. Va.) High School.

Louis Shuman, Great Mills (Md.) High School.

William Sterling, St. Mary's Academy, Leonardtown, Md.

William Tayloe, Charlotte Hall Academy, Charlotte Hall, Md.

Chester Davis, Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School.

Charlotte Turner, LaPlata (Md.) High School.

Ruth Harrison, Laurel (Md.) High School.

Anne Ayres Chew, Southern High School, Lothian, Md.

Willis E. Boswell, Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

Albert J. Laun, Mount St. Mary's Preparatory School, Emmitsburg, Md.

Mary Lillian Rockwell, Brunswick (Md.) High School.

Clare Cohill, Hancock (Md.) High School.

Margaret Hill, Hampstead (Md.) High School.

Marion Coffren, Upper Marlboro (Md.) High School.

Martyne McComb, Lincoln (Va.) High School.

Isabel F. Roberts, Jefferson High School, Falls Church, Va.

Lawrence Wood, Alexandria (Va.) High School.

Raymond F. Wrenn, Herndon (Va.) High School.

Elfreda Sisk, Upperville (Va.) High School.

Robert Gardiner, jr., Boyce (Va.) Agricultural High School.

Samuel Read, Calverton (Va.) High School.

Esther L. Kagey, Dayton (Va.) High School.

Caroline Custer Yates, Stony Point (Va.) High School.

Rita Hines, Occoquan (Va.) High School.

Nina Honemond, Rockville (Md.) Colored High School.

Inez Johnson, Pomonkey (Md.) High School.

Jane Elizabeth Brightful, Robert Moton High School, Westminster, Md.

Fannie Woods, Sumner High School, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Clara M. Marlowe, Clark County High School, Berryville, Va.

The division winners will notify competition headquarters at The Post as to the scholarship for which they desire to compete and will be immediately enrolled for the proper campus finals. These finals will be conducted between April 28 and May 13, full details to be announced in The Post during the coming week.

Alleged Bandit Named As Former Policeman

Philadelphia, April 14 (AP).—Police said today they were certain that Robert Lee Hammel, alias A. Robert Hammel, held in the county jail here for extradition in connection with a $39,000 Chicago Express Co. robbery last December 15, is a former member of the Columbus, Ohio, Police Department.

They said they had learned Hammel was a motorcycle policeman in the Columbus department for seven years.

Sea Gives Up Log Of Akron, Telling Death's Approach

York, Pa., April 14 (U.P.).—Miss Helen Black told friends today she had found the log of the U. S. S. Akron, which went down in a storm off Barnegat lightship a year ago.

Miss Black said she found the log while walking on the beach near Barnegat several weeks ago. The log, she said, was in a bundle of faded and water-soaked papers.

"I have communicated with the Navy Department," she said, "and am awaiting word from them regarding its disposition."

One of the papers was a radio message received by the Coast Guard cutter from the ill-fated Akron shortly before it crashed into the heavy seas off Barnegat.

The message said the Akron was in distress and needed immediate assistance, Miss Black reported.

Home Guild to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart Home Guild will be held at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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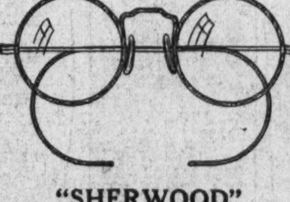

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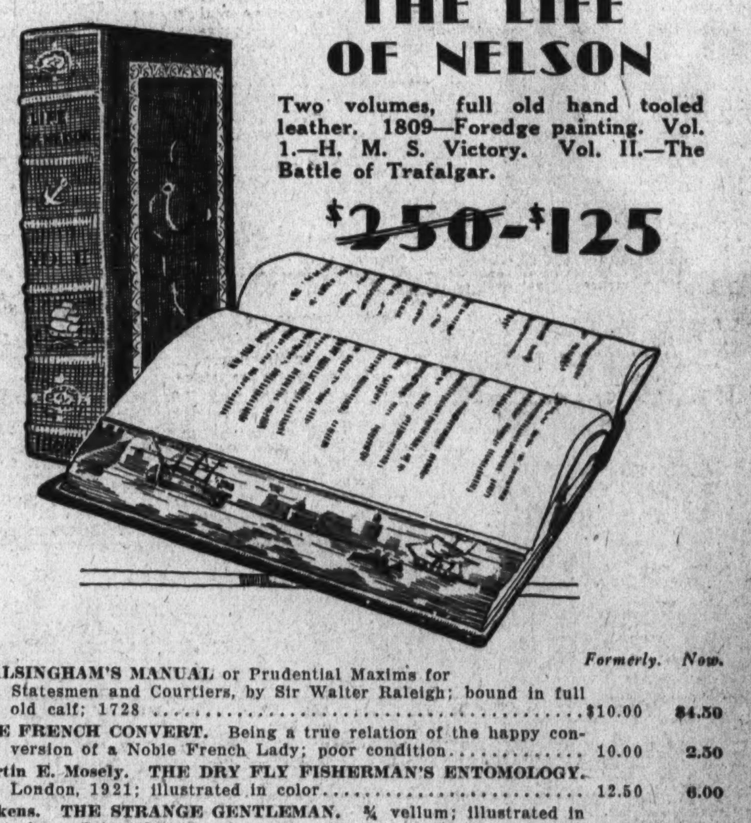

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Post's Complete Record of Legal Proceedings in District of Columbia Courts

Friday, April 13, 1934.
Court of Appeals.
Adjourned until Monday, April 16.

District Supreme Court.
Assignment Commissioner's Office.
Assignment for Monday, April 16:
Law Cases.

No. 1147. Finney vs. Louis & Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, F. Yasmer—H. I. Quinn.
Nos. 557 and 558. Milstead vs. Chesapeake Beach Ry. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—R. A. Bogley.
No. 1159½. Mahoney vs. Lawrence et al. Attys., G. D. Horning, jr.—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
No. 708. Dillon, Read & Co. vs. Bourassa. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—Leonard A. Block.
No. 916. Akman vs. Ulitsky. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Friedlander, Conn & Rose—W. J. Lambert, R. H. Yeatman.
No. 1149. Capace vs. Bruno et al. Attys., H. H. Bredekamp—H. W. Wheatley, sr. and jr.
No. 1066. Smith vs. U. S. Attys., D. T. Wright—J. W. Wood. (District Court case).
No. 367. Myers vs. D. C. Attys., G. P. Lemm—Robert E. Lynch.
No. 1053. Harriman vs. Baker. Attys., B. Malian, C. H. Merillat—Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner, Whelan & O'Connell, Paul Sleeman.
No. 1071. McGee, admx., vs. City Cab Co. Attys., L. F. Frick—A. W. Jacobson.
No. 682. Fountain vs. Farmer. Attys., William Wendell—Arthur Deibert.
No. 977. Small vs. Pa. R. R. Co. Attys., James C Wilkes, Jame Artis—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
No. 687. Gardner vs. Bruce. Attys., G. L. Munter—H. I. Quinn.
No. 877. Hill vs. Eichenlaub. Attys., A. H. Gordon—Welch, Daily & Welch.
No. 78651. Grubb vs. Groover et al. Attys., Hawken & Havell, M. J. Colbert—Welch, Daily & Welch.
No. 259. Schenitti, admr., vs. W. B. & A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Littlepage & Littlepage.
No. 307. White vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.
No. 879. U. S. to use Phelps, vs. Malatico Construction Co. Attys., V. O. Hill—G. P. Lemm, P. J. J. Nicolaides, W. C. Sullivan.
No. 442. Hudson vs. Lieber. Attys., Simon Hirschman—R. Neudecker.
No. 444. Newman vs. Zenkow. Attys., Simon Hirshman—T. S. Plowman, R. McCullough, T. J. Luckett.
No. 760. Gordon vs. Sowers. Attys., J. W. Glennen—Nelson Wilson.
No. 793. Hurdle vs. Hines. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell—William A. Gallagher.
No. 999. Hoover vs. Comer et al. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—A. D. Smith, M. F. O'Donoghue.
No. 1153. Oldfield vs. Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. Attys., Rowan & Price—H. W. Kelly.
No. 676. Fox vs. McLean. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—W. J. Lambert, R. H. Yeatman.
No. 874. Mahoney vs. Mount Vernon Savings Bank. Attys., G. L. Baker—Quinter & Sothoron.
No. 1068. U. S. ex rel. Rabbitt vs. Fid. Dep. Co of Md. Attys., F. Regis Noel—Hamilton & Hamilton.
No. 790. Potomac Savings Bank vs. Lemley et al. Attys., A. W. McLean—Wilbur McInerney.
No. 882. Silverman vs. New York Life Insurance Co. Attys., L. E. Spiegler—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
No. 1004. Bogie vs. Crew Levick Co. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.
Nos. 1018 and 1019. Dehart, admx., vs. Arnold et al. Attys., J. C. Hammack, A. M. Heron—C. H. Doherty, F. E. Glynne.
No 1117. Unzicker vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., Max Tendler—C. W. Arth.
No. 45203. Administration in re Estate of Laura J. Sanner. Attys., G. L. Baker—Hamilton & Hamilton, Sefton Darr.

Equity Cases.

No. 18. Bliss et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corporation counsel, U. S. attorney.
No. 524. Welch vs. Welch. Attys., J. M. Boardman, R. Neudecker—G. D. Horning, jr.
No. 378. Sheldon, administrator, vs. Gen. Conf. Corporation of Seventh Day Adventists. Attys., Mathews & Trimble, G. E. H. Goodner, D. F. Prince, jr.—A. J. Phelan.
No. 362. Dean vs. Ragan. Attys., Syme & Syme—G. E. Sullivan.
No. 518½. Wilkinson et al. vs. Van Senden. Attys., C. H. Houston, H. I. Brown, Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell—W. Ballinger, A. Cerceo, A. B. Lenda, D. J. Bell.
No. 540. Everett vs. Everett. Attys., R. Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—William McGrath.
No. 544. Taylor vs. F. H. Smith Co. Attys., T. A. Settle, R. H. McNeill—W. W. Ross.
No. 547. McConnell vs. McConnell. Attys., D. L. Riordan—Barrett & Waldman.
No. 268. Lipscomb vs. Lipscomb. Attys., Hawken & Havell—J. M. Boardman.
No. 534. Furman vs. Furman. Attys., Darr & Darr—M. M. Flack.
No. 114. Seip & Reading vs. Coe. Attys., Emory, Booth, Varney & Holcombe—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 300. Wyant vs. Howard. Attys., V. B. Lowrey—F. B. Rhodes.
No. 286. Wiley vs. Freedman. Attys., C. T. Clayton—A. L. Newmyer.
No. 437. Naismith vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 435. Watkins vs. Pratico. Attys., Tepper & Blanken—B. Hinton, J. D. McQuade, H. W. Wheatley, jr., G. W. Smith.
No. 109. Towne vs. Coe. Attys., P. Siggers—T. A. Hostetler.
Nos. 138 and 154. Hudson vs. Hudson. Attys., Simon Hirschman—W. M. Shea, R. Neudecker.
No. 377. Mostellar vs. Baker et al. Attys., R. L. Merrick—H. W. Wheatley, sr. & H. W. Wheatley, jr.
Nos. 55757, 55984 and 56542. Bruckner, Mitchell, Inc. vs. U. S. Casualty Co. Attys., G. Edelin, P. Bradley, R. F. Fleharty, Kelly & Nicolaides—C. B. Garnett.
No. 241. Sickle vs. Sickle. Attys., J. B. Stein—A. F. Canfield.
No. 452. Ellis vs. Coe. Attys., Sol Shapiro—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 344. Gray vs. Gray. Atty., J. P. Labofish.
No. 101. Faulconer vs. Faulconer. Attys., V. B. Lowrey—J. J. O'Brien.
No. 381. Abendschein vs. Abendschein. Attys., William Wendell—R. Neudecker.
No. 92. Brady vs. Harper et al. Attys., W. G. Gardiner—L. H. Vandoren, C. W Peckham.
Nos. 390, 391. Brown et al. vs. Fraser Attys., Herman Miller—G. C. Gertman.
No. 400—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., L. N. Coe—G. P. Lemm.
No. 442. Hartford Acc't & Ind. Co. vs. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Attys., A. M. Heron, R. H. Wilmer, Douglas Hatch, J. I. Peyser, B. E. Hinton—Irving Lichcenberg, M. S. Strasburger, A. W. Jacobson, L. C. Garnett.
No. 454. Davis vs. Davis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—M. J Ehrlick.
No. 484. Brode vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordan—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 486. Staib vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordan—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 61. Cover et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Robert Watson—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 326. Patterson vs. Patterson. Attys., G. L. Munter—J. J. Malloy.
No. 56819. Shaffer vs. Shaffer. Attys., W. E. Leahy—D. T. Wright, J. T. Sherier.

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.
No. 83738. American Supply Co. vs. American National Terminal Co.; oral examination of garnishee granted. Attys., Darr & Darr—Al Philip Kane.
No. 83801. The Sherry Netherland Corporation vs. National Construction Co. et al.; judgment against defendant National Construction Co. for $1,086.27, with interest and costs, protest fee. Attys., E. C. Brandenburg, Louis M. Denit.
No. 77785. E. L. Marthill, &c., vs. U. S. A.; leave granted plaintiff to amend declaration. Attys., James Conlon—John W. Wood.
No. 53612. Manufacturers Trust Co. vs. Mayflower Hotel Co. et al.; petitions certified to assignment to commissioner.
No. 5669. Frances Denke vs. W. V. Knott; recording petition and rule of Robert Chase intervenor dismissed. Attys., R. M. Hudson—Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.
No. 56835. Betty Gill vs. Fred P. Walen; order for amendment. Attys., William C. DeLacy, D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.
No. 56986. Ruth M. Hubbard vs. Samuel B. Hubbard; custody of child awarded. Atty., Claude A. Thompson.
No. 55107. Lillian H. Johnson vs. William P. Johnson; bill dismissed with costs. Attys., A. B. Davis—A. D. Esher.
No. 55072. Maryland Casualty Co. vs. R. J. Hoage et al.; order for attorneys fee. Attys., Charles B. De Shazo—S. W. McCart, John J. Wilson.
No. 54363. Federal Construction Co. vs. George Johnson et al.; trustees instructed on report. Attys., Louis Ottenberg, Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, F. C. Stetson, Paul Murphy.
No. 54273. Commercial Credit Co. vs. Joseph McReynolds et al.; order dropping certain defendants. Attys., Arthur J. Hilland—Alfred M. Schwartz.
No. 53391. John R. Pinkett vs. National Benefit Life Insurance Co.; rule returnable April 23. Attys., J. C. Wilkes, J. E. Artis, Bolitha J. Laws, John E. Laskey.
No. 50605. Mary J. Connolly et al. vs. Dorothy H. Connolly et al.; cause dismissed. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.
No. 49653. Alice R. Wilkerson vs. Jackson M. Wilkerson et al.; returnable April 20. Atty., Joseph J. Malloy.
No. 40088. William H. Rapley et al. vs. Catherine A. S. Rapley et al.; trustee authorized to make investment. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.
No. 34539. Elizabeth Racks vs. Edward Racks; returnable April 27. Atty., B. L. Gaskins.
No. 3007. Bankruptcy in re David Ehrlich; discharge ordered. Atty., H. S. Goldstein.
No. 83795. John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Oco Thompson; leave granted to extend time to plead. Attys., J. Bruce Kramer, G. Baillie Springston—Paul M. Segal, George S. Smith.
No. 82859. Marjorie Stuart vs. District of Columbia; leave to file amended declaration granted. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart—E. Barrett Prettyman, Chester H. Gray.
No. 2994. Bankruptcy in re Samuel Strauss, &c.; discharge ordered. Atty., Robert I. Rudolph.
No. 2995. Bankruptcy in re Reginald G. Matthews; discharge ordered. Atty., Louis B. Arnold.
No. 50737. James M. Henderson vs. Pauline A. Henderson; final decree amended. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Albert Lyman.
No. 51812. Angelina Rinaldi vs. Leo L. Rinaldi et al.; returnable April 17. Attys., Ray Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—F. Regis Noel.
No. 54764. William B. Penniman vs. Commissioner Coe; security for costs ordered. Attys., Sol Shappirio—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 43103. Dorothy McMurray vs. Thomas D. McMurray; returnable April 24. Attys., Cornelius H. Doherty—Thomas E. Lodge.
No. 56139. Helene L. Moeckel vs. Evans E. Moeckel et al.; returnable April 20; final decree of absolute divorce. Attys., Cyril S. Lawrence—Frank J. Ehrhardt.
No 56250. Sylvia B. Kaufmann vs. Phillip C. Kaufmann et al.; motion to advance denied. Attys., George B. Fraser—James S. and Frank S. Easby-Smith.
No. 56983. Anna V. Pierson vs. George E. Pierson; alimony pending hearing. Attys., Ray Neudecker—C. R. Heflin.
No. 50965. Laura E. Fickling vs. William H. Graham et al.; returnable April 19. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.
No. 56991. N. Va. Cockrell vs. Robert N. Harper et al.; rule discharged. Attys., Albert Lyman—L. C. Garnett, Peellee & Lesh.
No. 80827. John B. Cowgill vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co., excr.; trial reset for May 7. Attys., Louis Ottenberg, Arthur Keefer—Arthur Peter, George P. Hoover.
No. 81265. Lawrence M. Hurdle vs. Frank T Hines, &c.; party plaintiff substituted. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell.
No. 80819. John A. Lyons vs. Liberty National Bank; motion for judgment overruled. Attys., Alfred Cerceo, A. B. Landa—Thomas P. Littlepage.
Assignment for Monday, April 15—Motions (Justice Bailey):
No.1722. Habeas corpus in re Ethel Harris; writ.
No. 49499. Redding vs. Redding; rule.
No. 55959. Davidson vs. Gatti. Attys., Simon, Koenigeberger, Young, Cumberland—Kelly & Nicolaides.
No. 56552. Chepuras vs. Chepuras; rule.
No 56635. Washington Properties, Inc., vs. Abramson. Attys., Friedlander—Lichtenberg.
No. 54723. Overstreet vs. Overstreet; rule.
No. 56134. Sullivan vs. Meier. Attys., Gardiner—Nesbit, Pleger, jr.
No. 56481. Parker vs. Parker; rule.
No. 56827. Wheatley, jr., vs. Woodward. Attys., Wheatley—Lambert, Hart.
No. 56967. Hummer vs. Rubin; rule.
No. 66459. National Bank of Washington vs. Restifo. Attys., E. C. Brandenburg, Denit—Hudson.
No. 57010. Standard Motor Sec. Corp. vs. Chisum; rule.
Nos. 83408 and 8338. Waters, jr., vs. Howard University. Attys., Dodson—Hayes.
No. 55706. Nownes vs. Nownes. Attys., Neudecker—Armstrong.
No. 83579. Scott vs. Carson. Attys., Howard & Hayes—Canfield.
No. 83730. Burroughs vs. Hecht Co. Attys., Wood—Koenigsberger & Young.
No 83370. Davis vs. Woodin. Attys., L. C. Garnett, H. L. Underwood.
No. 46675. Donovan vs. Crawford. Attys., Burkart, Quinn—Halper.

Justice Cox.

No. 83508. Jeffress vs. Individual Taxi Owners Association. Attys., Munter—Smith.
No. 83703. Atkins vs. Light. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Swingle & Swingle.
No. 2269. Admiralty Baltuff vs. Moyle. Attys., L. C. Garnett, Fihelly.
No. 56876. Rosenbaum vs. Rosenbaum. Attys., Hinman, Allen—Bress.
Nos. 83628 and 83629. Broderick vs. Stewart. Attys., Hill—Stewart, Hill & Munson.
No. 83395. Jordan vs. New York Life Insurance Co. Attys., Boyd, Hoffman, jr.—Frost, Myers & Towers.
No. 83193. Chirieleison vs. Individual Taxi Owners Association. Attys., Rhodes, Walter—Smith.
No. 56702. Young vs. Young. Atty., Wilson.
No. 56926. Harpine vs. Harpine. Attys., Hinman—Long.
No. 56911. Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Hinman, Allen.
No. 2974. Bankruptcy in re Nash-Rohr-Barsky, Inc. Attys., Hilland—Wagshal.

Circuit Court 1.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.
No. 82527. Robert Simon vs. City Cab Co.; trial resumed and jury repsited until Monday. Attys., George D. Horning, jr., Louis Ottenberg—Alvin L. Newmyer, Albert W. Jacboson.

Circuit Court 2.

Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; R. E. Lee Goff, clerk.
Nos. 78002 and 78003. Edith Hopkins, &c. and Elizabeth Campbell, administratrix, vs. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co.; trial resumed and jury respited until Monday, April 16. Attys., Cromelin & Laws, Julian I. Richards, Lowry N. Coe—Hamilton & Hamilton, Harry R. Gower.

Circuit Court 3.

Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; George A. Watts, clerk.
No. 44190. Estate of Frank Casey; trial resumed and jury respited until Monday, April 16. Attys., Rossa F. Downing, R. A. Ricketts—Peelle & Lesh, Dion S. Birney.

Circuit Court 4.

Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; J. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.
Nos. 82820 and 82821. Susie M. and John Lewis Ball vs. Cedar Hill Cemetery; trial resumed and jury respited until Monday, April 16. Attys., Austin F. Canfield, Nita S. Hinman—Joseph T. Sherier.

Equity Court 1.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.
No. 54764. William B. P. Penniman vs. Conway P. Coe; hearing resumed and submitted. Attys., Sol Shappirio—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 54016. Bessie N. Starkey vs. Nellye R. Hendry et al.; order denying motion to intervene. Attys., G. H. Lamar—George E. Sullivan, Lucien H. Vandoren.

Equity Court 2 and District Court 1.

Mr Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding and Williams F. Lemon, clerk.
Nos. 52793 and 54011. Agnes L. Colby, administratrix, and Otto Wehner vs. Riggs National Bank et al.; hearing resumed and continued for argument until April 24. Attys., Marcus Borchardt, Fred B. and C. B. Rhodes—Frank J. Hogan, William H Donovan, Edmund L. Jones, J. C. Hammack, A. M. Heron, Frank F. Nesbit, L. H. Mercier.
No. 83346. Ex rel R. H. Gillette vs. Secretary of War; mandamus heard and submitted. Attys., Arthur Hellen—Harry L. Underwood.
No. 53273. Amanda Douglas vs. Joshua Douglas; final decree for absolute divorce. Attys., T. A. Beckett—R. A. Hughes.
No. 2205. In re lot 34, &c.; continued to April 24.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding.
Estate of James L. Norris; will filed, dated March 30, 1929; revoked June 18, 1930.
Estate of Harold Crawford; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. L. Taggart.
Estate of Gertrude Morris; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. L. Taggart.
Estate of Gertrude L. Hoffman; payment of legacy authorized, &c.
In re Moses Bryant, jr.; order for sale of Liberty bonds, &c. Atty., H. T. Jones.
In re Patrick T. Niland; sale of automobile authorized. Atty., W. Craven.
In re Victor J. Evans; rule continued to April 19, 1934.
Estate of Bryce G. Payne; M. Pearl McCall appointed guardian ad litem.
Estate of Sophia W. Busey; letters of collection granted to Michael F. Keogh; bond, $1,000. Atty., S. F. Beach.
Estate of Irving Faucette; letters of administration granted to Ellen F. Bentley; bond, $900. Atty., P. L. Delancy.
Estate of Henry M. Baxter; letters of administration granted to Robert M. Greenwood; bond, $1,000. Attys., Swindell & Greenwood.
Estate of Harvey Beaver; letters of administration granted to Sarah C. Beaver; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. P. McCarthy.
Estate of Lewis J. Newman; letters of administration granted to Francis Geschickter Newman; bond, $900. Atty., J. A. Hart
Estate of Robert R. Bennett; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Elsie H. Bennett; special bond, $4,000. Atty., R. P. Hollingsworth.
Estate of Joseph L. O'Connor; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Day & McCloskey.
Estate of Norah S. Horan; will filed, dated May 28, 1931.
Estate of Bertha V. Erickson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., F. M. Bradley.
Estate of Jeanne Felicie Sandoz; petition for probate and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., M. F. Mangan.
Estate of Richard B. Peters; petition for probate of will and codicil and letters testamentary. Attys., Peter & Baden.
Estate of Martha J. Nelson; will filed, dated May 13, 1930; codicil filed, dated October 27, 1931.
Estate of Julia Donaldson; will filed, dated June 27, 1913.
Estate of Henry O. Newman; order authorizing partial distribution, &c. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.
Estate of Grace P. Harris; will filed dated April 14, 1933.
Estate of John E. Rice, jr.; petition for transfer of securities; order for same. Atty., F. C. Stetson.
Estate of Franck T. Evans; order of publication for probate of will.
Estate of Anna M. Hazlett; will filed dated July 6, 1928.
Estate of S. Herbert Giesy; order overruling and dismissing exceptions to account.
In re Alfred B. Wilkerson, jr.; rule continued to April 17, 1934.
Estate of Edward Burnett; rule continued to April 23, 1934.
Estate of Daniel J. Cox; James E. Artis appointed guardian ad litem.
Estate of Margaret S. Andreon; will filed dated November 24, 1933.
Estate of Joseph L. O'Connor; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Marie K. O'Connell; special bond, $1,000. Attys., McCloskey & Day.
Estate of V. L. Munn; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Lottie Lee Davis; bond, $2,000. Atty., J. J. Sirica.
Estate of Stephen O'Hay; will admitted and letters testmentary granted to Mrs. Margaret McCraith; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. Wattawa.
Estate of Luther G. Smith; letters of administration granted to Nicholas Wistar Smith; bond, $4,000. Atty., H. H. Benjamin.

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.
U. S. vs. Louis Bolden; plead to manslaughter; sentenced to penitentiary 18 months to 2 years. Attys., Lovett & Fisher.
U. S. vs. Leroy W. Brent, housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for 18 months to 2 years.
U. S. vs. George J. Jackson, section 826-b, D. C. Code; sentenced to penitentiary one to two years.
U. S. vs. William S. Ennis, housebreaking and larceny; imposition of sentence suspended; probation for two years.
U. S. vs. Robert French; plead to assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary two to three years. Atty., Sumner Wood.
U. S. vs. Clarence P. Gray, embezzlement; sentenced to penitentiary two to three years each count concurrently.
U. S. vs. Maurice Jaillet, forgery and uttering; sentenced two to three years each count to run concurrently.
U. S. vs. Albert Jones and Charles Jackson, robbery, two cases; Jones sentenced to penitentiary two years and six months to four years, concurrently with 53413; Jackson sentenced to penitentiary for two to three years.
U. S. vs. Otto W. Mason, housebreaking; sentenced to penitentiary one to two years.
U. S. vs. Robert Moore, violation section 29, U. S. Penal Code; sentenced to penitentiary 1 year to 15 months, and pay fine of $25.
U. S. vs. Ralph Owens, assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary 18 months to 3 years. Atty., John H. Wilson.
U. S vs. Ralph Owens, plea to assault with intent to commit rape; sentenced to penitentiary 18 months to 3 years, to run concurrently with 54234.
U. S. vs. Henry Wilson, robbery; sentenced to penitentiary two to three years.
U. S. vs. Albert Jones, 826-b; probation of August 4, 1933, revoked; sentenced to penitentiary one to two years.
U. S. vs. James Earl Neal, robbery; motion for new trial argued and overruled; sentenced to penitentiary 3 to 15 years each count, consecutively. Atty., Charles E. Ford.
U. S. vs. Russell Estelle; personal recognizance $100 taken.
U. S. vs. Charles Potter Hayes, robbery; sentenced to penitentiary 1 year to 14 months. Atty., William H. Collins.
U. S. vs. Joe Goodman and George McKinley Pitmond, murder, first degree; mandate Court of Appeals affirming judgment of Supreme Court of D. C.
U. S vs. Ada Burroughs and James Cannon, jr., conspiracy, &c.; trial resumed and jury respited until Monday.

Criminal Court 2.

Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.
U. S vs. Allen Moss, James F. Butler; robbery; each plea not guilty. Atty., William J. Kelly.
U. S. vs. Louis Hobson; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., George Rose.
U. S. vs Norman W. Stansbury; nonsupport of minor child; leave to file motion within five days. Attys., John Paul Jones.
U. S. vs. Michael R. Polvinale; 826-b; plea not guilty. Atty., M. F. Schwartz.
U. S. vs. Melvin T. Hawkins; two cases 826-b; plea guilty; referred.
U. S. vs. Philip Johnson, James Clark; 826-b; each plea not guilty. Atty., George L Pass.
U. S. vs. Wade Perry; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty; referred.
U. S. vs. Joseph Robinson; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Juan Quijano.
U. S. vs. Winston Gorham; robbery; plea guilty; referred.
U. S. vs. Arthur Deavers; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., M. J. Lane
U. S. vs. Willie Carr; assault dangerous weapon; plea guilty; referred.
U. S. vs. George Williams; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Attys., Sol Lichtenberg.
U. S. vs Max Gratman; section 37, U. S. Penal Code; referred to probation officer. Atty., James A. O'Shea.
U. S vs. James Williams; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary two to four years.
U. S. vs. Horace E. Davis; forgery and uttering; sentenced to penitentiary one to two years.
U. S vs. Robert W. Carr; housebreaking larceny; nolle prosequi entered.
The court was also engaged in hearing lunacy matters.

Lawsuits.

No. 83902. Walter S. Hutchins vs. Harry Wardman et al.; notes, $76,300.86. Atty., Charles H. Merillat.
No. 83903. Robert C. Baldwin, receiver, &c., vs. John H. Davidson et al.; notes, $4,858.63. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson.
No. 83904. Robert C. Baldwin, receiver, &c., vs. Peter Loftus, et al., trustees; note, $5,057.86. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

Docketed Judgments.

No. 3223. Dr. Robert C. Fowler vs. Mrs. Mary E. Fisher; judgment Municipal Court, $40. Atty., R. H. McMahon.
No. 3224. J. W. Laber vs. Elizabeth A. Grasskopf; judgment Municipal Court, $125. Atty., H. H. Wilson.
No. 3225. Elsie M. Jackowski vs. Francis Wells, sr.; judgment Municipal Court, $163. Atty., James T. Crouch.

Equity Suits.

No. 57020. Dorothy Thompson Hemphull vs Robert F. Hemphull; limited divorce. Atty., V. O. Hill.
No. 57021. Lena Hopper Wortman, &c., vs. Robert P. Wortman; annulment of marriage. Atty., James F. Reilly.
No. 57022. Martha Brooks vs. Andrew Brooks; maintenance. Atty., Max L. Shulman.
No. 57023. In re Israel Joseph Kuperstein; change of name. Atty., Max L. Shulman
No. 57024. Flossie J. Walker vs. Floyd H. Walker; maintenance. Atty., Albert W. Perry.

Bankruptcy Petition.

No. 3038. In re C. G. James and Maude C. James, &c.; involuntary. Atty., Robert W. Burton.

Mechanics' Liens Released.

No. 15653. National Fidelity Co., &c., vs. George H. White; released.
No. 15746. Security Finance Corporation, assignee of General Contracting Co., Inc., lot 810, square 3060.
No. 15654. Same, assignee of Sublette Heating Co., Inc., vs. August B. Dyson, lot 172, square 151.
No. 15853. Same, assignee of Union Improvement Co., vs. Nathan W. Williams et al. lots 217, 218, square 617.
No. 16162. Same, assignee of S. M. McMillan, vs. Louis Williams, lot 78, square 193.
No. 15930. Same, assignee of McCutchen Engineering Co., Inc., vs. W. H. Wadleigh, lot 17, square 2082.
No. 15858. Same, assignee of General Contracting Co., Inc., vs. William S. Smith et al, lot 83, square 1033.
No. 15975. Same, assignee of Home Decorators Corporation, Inc., vs. John A. Seitz et al, lot 806, square 926.
No. 15166. Same, assignee of Pennsylvania Improvement & Electric Co., Inc., vs. Martha Randall, lot 28, square 629.
No. 14782. Same, assignee of Union Improvement Co., vs. David Mackall et al, lot 74, square 274.
No. 15565. Same, assignee of General Contracting Co., Inc., vs. Israel S. Lewis et al, lot 322, square 2864.
No. 15795. Same, assignee of General Contracting Co., Inc., vs. Joseph C. Hayes, lot 89, square 2563.
No. 14968. Same, assignee of Union Improvement Co., vs. John W. Green et al, lot 44, square 309.
No. 15384. Same, assignee of General Contracting Co., Inc., vs. Hettie M. Lewis et al, lot 32, square 875.
No. 15655. Same, assignee of Union Improvement Co., vs. Benjamin F. Downs et al, lot 38, square 794.
No. 14511. Same, assignee of Better Homes Improvement Co., vs. Joseph H. Dickens et al, lot 105, square 3101.
No. 16028. Same, assignee of General Contracting Co., Inc., vs. Charles B. Campbell, &c., lot 40, square 3033.
No. 14286. Same, assignee of Union Improvement Co., vs. Daniel S. Butler et al, lot 61, square 2893.
No. 15917. Same, assignee of Lester I. Gilmore, vs. Fontaine S. Botts, lot 15, square 365.
No. 15794. Same, assignee of General Contracting Co., Inc., vs. Walter R. Anderson et al, lot 33, square 6094.

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Dr. Augustus Thomas Belittles War Threat

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl).—Declaring there is little likelihood of another World War soon, Dr. Augustus Thomas, secretary general of the World Federation of Education Associations addressed the students of Fredericksburg State Teachers' College last night.

Dr. Thomas emphasized the moderating effect of the United States on Japan and pointed out that Russia was not prepared for war.

Demonstration Agent Quits.

Franklin, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.). Miss Gladys Scranage, for the past two years Pendleton County home demonstration agent, has resigned to accept work in Morgantown, W. Va. She will be succeeded here by Miss Annie Handley.

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- We are now offering a FREE COURSE in typewriting.
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SEAM SLIPS
$1.95

The secret lies in those flat—double-turned seams! These lovely slips simply CAN'T rip! And besides—every one is paneled . . . they're SHADOW-PROOF! Just look at the variety of styles . . . there's a type here for every costume . . . wrap-around styles, new streamline styles, bias cut tailored plain or embroidered, lace-trimmed bias cut models with vee or straight tops. Choose tearose or white . . . choose a supply of them for the summer! Sizes 32 to 44.

GUARANTEED:
Kant-Rip Slips bear an unqualified guarantee. Seams are guaranteed for the life of the garment! This revolutionary process is exclusive with KANT-RIP Seam Undies.

Main Floor, Lingerie.

Roosevelt Hit On Fighting Aid For Depositors

Government Urged Cash Be Placed in Banks, McLeod Recalls.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt's opposition to the bank depositors' relief bill was challenged yesterday by Representative McLeod (Republican), of Michigan, author of the measure.

"The President," he said, "has missed the main argument.

"The President indicates he is against my bill because it does not make good all debts, and he apparently takes the position that he has as much right to have restored to him the money that he has lost in the lobster industry as have people who lost money in banks.

"But no Government official told him to put his money in the lobster business. Government officials did tell people to keep their money in the banks in their fight against hoarding."

McLeod continued efforts yesterday to obtain early House action on the proposal to make the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the agency to give at least partial relief to depositors in closed banks still holding frozen assets.

"No Government official told officials of that lobster business to put out false financial statements on the state of their business. Yet Government officials did tell the banks to do that, and people lost money because they trusted these bank statements," he said.

"Of course we don't ask the Government to make good losses that occurred in private business or losses that occurred in the banks years ago when the President's family lost money.

"We do ask the Government to restore losses in the banks that are closed now because we insist the Government is morally obligated to the people who patriotically heeded its admonitions to stop hoarding and to keep their money in the bank."

Representative Wolcott (Republican), Michigan, stanch advocate of the McLeod bill and a member of the banking committee, said that "because of the facetiousness of the President's argument I refuse to take seriously his opposition."

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Funeral of Robinson

Little Falls, N. Y., April 14 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other mourners were driven through a drizzling rain this afternoon to a hill high over the Mohawk Valley for the funeral of her cousin, Theodore Douglas Robinson, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Robinson died of pneumonia Tuesday. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived on an early afternoon train with a party of 50 persons from New York and Washington.

14 Haiti Newspapers Suspended by Regime

News was received here yesterday of the suppression of 14 independent newspapers in Port au Prince by President Stenio Vincent, of Haiti. Haitian editors wired American friends in protest against what they termed "unconstitutional" action by the authorities. They also complained against the closing of a private printing establishment. "The political situation is very grave in Haiti," American newspapers were informed.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 2:55 p. m. until noon Tuesday. Adopted conference report on Bankhead cotton bill by vote of 39 to 28.

Passed six District measures, including one transferring authority of Board of Public Welfare to District Commissioners.

Made corporate bankruptcy bill unfinished business.

Immigration Committee considered alien seamen bill.

Finance Committee failed to reach agreement on sugar bill.

Conferees reached agreement on home loan bill.

House.

Not in session.

Interstate Commerce Committee continued revision of stock exchange bill.

House leaders express view that Senate tax bill imposes excessive levies.

Escapes Plot

EMIL FEY,
vice chancellor of Austria, who escaped injury when the Vienna-Paris-London express was derailed in an effort to kill the Fascist Heimwehr leader.

Train Wreck Bared as Plot On Fey's Life

Austrian Vice Chancellor Unhurt as Two Others Died.

Vienna, April 14 (AP).—Trainwreckers who derailed the Vienna-Paris-London express Tuesday were trying to kill Emil Fey, vice chancellor of Austria, it was learned today.

Fey was traveling to Salzburg in the saloon coach of the train when the locomotive, mail car and baggage car plunged into a ditch between Wels and Linz, capital of upper Austria.

Although the Paris-bound train was traveling at fairly high speed, the sleepers and the other passenger coaches remained upright. Their occupants escaped with a shaking up.

Two persons, the fireman and a postal employe, were killed and a score of other trainmen and other postal employes were injured.

Authorities announced that the left radical group was suspected of carrying out the wrecking plot. Police were trailing suspects and indicated they expected numerous arrests soon.

It was recalled today that an attempt was made in February to wreck a train on which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was returning to Vienna from Budapest.

The plot on the little Chancellor's life was not revealed until one month later, when a track walker was rewarded for having discovered a loosened rail.

The fact that Vice Chancellor Fey, who also is a leader in the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) and who personally directed attacks on some of the Socialist apartments during the recent civil warfare, was on the wrecked Paris express still has not been printed in Austrian newspapers.

Flowers Hold Interest Of Rockefeller at 94

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 14 (AP). Although he is 94 years old and has given up golf and his customary walks outside his gardens, John D. Rockefeller retains his keen interest in flowers.

The aged philanthropist is spending much time in his garden, and it was learned today that he has decided to enlarge it. He has purchased a small tract of land adjoining The Casements, his Ormond estate.

Japan Ousts Dancers Who Kept Tokyo Agog

Tokyo, April 14 (AP).—Deaf to the pleas of high government officials, police stuck today to their decision that a troupe of American stage beauties who have kept Tokyo goggle-eyed for weeks must leave Japan.

The company of 75 entertainers, 45 of them pretty dancers, was ordered to depart on the first available steamer after the end of the Tokyo engagement tomorrow. Their visas had expired.

Mother Admits Murder Of 14-Month Daughter

Cleveland, Ohio, April 14 (U.P.).—A mother, her eyes staring wildly, told detectives late today that she strangled her 14-month-old baby "because a strange feeling came over me."

The mother, Mrs. Nell Hagan, 32, was arrested after police learned of the death of the infant, Audrey. Police said she will be charged with murder and will be turned over to alienists for examination.

Northern Australia Plan Of Development Drawn

Sydney, Australia, April 14 (AP). A committee of experts appointed by the Commonwealth government proposed a comprehensive plan for the development of northern Australia which would include construction works, tariff reform and a large government loan.

After years of investigation, the experts presented a plan to bring the lessees of the Great Barkly tablelands and other sections of northern Australia together in a chartered company to which the government would lend $10,000,000.

Game Fish Sale Laid To Store Proprietor

Samuel W. Russell, 61, proprietor of a seafood store in the 1100 block of Maryland avenue southwest, was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergt. Guy Rone with selling game fish.

Puerto Rican Election Records Lost in Fire

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 14 (AP).—Fire broke out in the basement of the capitol at 5:30 a. m. today and destroyed important election records.

Police officials intimated that many registration records which the Liberal party charges were fraudulently made for the last election were lost.

Italy Deports Editor For Critcal Article

Rome, April 14 (AP).—Franz Burri, secretary general of the Association of Austrian Newspaper Publishers, was arrested and deported today as an undesirable alien.

Burri, a Swiss, wrote an article on the Austrian situation for Swiss papers in which he allegedly commented unfavorably on recent developments here.

3,500,000,000-Ruble Loan Floated by Soviet

Moscow, April 14 (AP).—The issuance of a new domestic loan, aggregating 3,500,000,000 rubles and running ten years, was announced tonight by the Soviet Government.

It will be known as "the loan of the second year of the second five-year plan" and carries the optional choice of either a lottery or interest-bearing bonds, which will pay 10 per cent annually.

Navy Is Declared Ready To Resume Veteran Aid

Secretary of the Navy Swanson said yesterday in a letter to Senator Johnson (Republican), Calif., that the Navy Department stood ready to resume hospitalization of veterans if and when the Veterans' Administration authorizes the return to the policy in effect until last year, the Associated Press reports.

Regularly as April Rolls Around..
SALE OF House Cleaning Needs!
1934 APRIL 1934
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
SAVE MONEY on things you need NOW!

$7.75 Westinghouse ADJUSTOMATIC ELECTRIC FLAT IRON 4½ lb.—800 Watt
Made by Westinghouse, and is guaranteed. One of the best values in this sale.
Discontinued Model $3.38

59c STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS
The popular step-on style. Two-gallon size.
43c

FREE! 5 Pound Bag BOWLING GREEN FERTILIZER
With the Purchase of 3-Pound Package.
BOWLING GREEN GRASS SEED
A combination that will provide you with a beautiful lawn. both for $1.00

WASTE BASKETS
For the kitchen, living room, or bedroom.
19c

$1.29 DOUBLE SANDWICH TOASTER GRILL
Handy for preparing "snacks" quickly. SPECIAL!
79c

40c Size BLACK FLAG POWDER
This nationally known insect powder comes in for a decided cut in price during this sale.
SPECIAL! 28c

39c Large Size HOUSEHOLD OR AUTO SPONGES
Why not buy one for around the house, and one for washing the car? SPECIAL!
23c

Have You Gotten Yours Yet?
We Made a Sensational Purchase of
Libby Safedge GLASSES
And They Are Selling Like Hot Cakes at Their Very Special Low Price
Yes, indeed, wise housewives are flocking in to buy these fine quality, crystal-clear, thin-blown glasses. They are the lovely kind of glasses in which every woman likes to serve—and every one has the Libbey Safedge feature . . . the rims are absolutely GUARANTEED NOT TO CHIP. Your choice of three attractive designs. Stock up in anticipation of Summer and its cold beverages.
39c doz.
3 Dozen $1.00

75c Pound Can Peoples Quality Paste Floor Wax
Leaves a fine lustre on your floors and woodwork.
SPECIAL! 37c

49c Pair of Puritee Household RUBBER GLOVES
All sizes from which to choose — you'll need a pair for home cleaning.
SPECIAL! 27c

39c Cover-All RUBBER APRONS
Special, 21c
They'll protect your dress while you are house-cleaning or working in the kitchen. Handy, large-size pocket. Choice of colors.

79c Value Super-Star ELECTRIC TOASTERS
49c
Attractively nickel-plated—has a mica element that heats up in a jiffy, and is guaranteed 1 year. Toast your bread right at the table tomorrow — makes two slices at a time.

25c Peerless IRONING PADS
16c
A smooth, unbroken surface which allows the iron to slide freely. Non-inflammable.
Will fit most any size board.

Accurate Household SCALES
98c
A handy thing to have around the kitchen—for weighing vegetables and meat. Will weigh up to 24 pounds.

BAMBOO LAWN RAKES
17c
31 Flexible teeth that rake off the leaves without harming a single blade of grass. An inexpensive way to keep your lawn tidy and beautiful.

"Yankee Clipper" Ship-in-Bottle LAMPS
98c
A decorative and useful lamp for living room, hall, or den. Crystal or emerald green bottle, with 11-inch parchment paper shade.

35c Minute-Man POLISH KIT and 15c Flash SHOE PASTE
25c
The kit includes a soft lamb's wool polisher and dauber brush. The polish comes in black, brown, tan, and ox-blood.

49c Air-Tite Cedarized GARMENT BAGS
29c
Full-sized — 60 inches deep, 27 inches wide . . . to accommodate long garments and overcoats. Moth-proof and dust-proof.

New Style CLOPAY Window Shades
15c
Will not fade, fray, or crack. All ready to attach to your rollers, without tools. Full length.
Clopay Shade Rollers, 15c.

Home Cleaning Needs
☐ $1.25 Johnsons Glo-Coat, qt. 98c
☐ 30c Wrights Silver Cream, 8 oz. . . 19c
☐ 10c Wet Me Wet . . . . 3 for 20c
☐ 25c Sani-Flush, 22 oz. 19c
☐ 35c Cleansiline Dry Cleaner 18c
☐ White Floating Soap, 6 oz., 10 for 24c
☐ 5c Ivory Soap, medium . . . . 4 for 19c
☐ 17c Chipso Soap Flakes . . . . 2 for 27c
☐ Jim Brite Polish, 8 oz. 42c
☐ $1.00 Lysol, pint 75c
☐ 35c Dur-A-Tex Hand Brushes 21c
☐ 25c Plastyx Solder 16c
(No tools or heat needed. Mends hundreds of articles.)
☐ Chlorinated Lime, 12 oz. 15c
☐ 60c Liquid Veneer, 12 oz. 45c
☐ 75c Peoples Liquid Wax, pint 59c
☐ 75c Johnsons Glo-Coat, pint 69c
☐ 50c Solarine Polish, pint 40c
☐ Renuzit Dry Cleaner, gal. 55c
☐ Renuzit Dry Cleaner, 2 gals. 98c

Special Purchase and Sale!
15c DUNDEE Bath TOWELS
18x36 Inch Size
6 for 59c
Luxuriously soft, highly absorbent towels—the kind you do not find every day at this low price. Wait until you see them—if you don't stock up for a good, long time, we miss our guess.

CHECK THIS LIST
☐ Wash Cloths . . . . 6 for 29c
☐ 3-Way Cube Electric Taps 10c
☐ 2-Way Electric Sockets 10c
☐ Electric Iron Cord Sets 29c
☐ 9-Ft. Extension Cord with Cube Tap 25c
☐ Aluminum Percolators, 2 qt. 59c
☐ Jadite Measuring Cup Sets 20c
☐ 25c Thompsons Castile Soap, 3 for 37c
☐ 10c Lemon Oil Soap . . . . 4 for 25c
☐ 25c Dermatone Skin Soap . . . 3 for 37c
☐ Peoples Bath Tablets . . . . 6 for 23c
☐ Peoples Hard Water Soap . . 12 for 42c
☐ Peoples Health Soap . . . . 3 for 10c
☐ Peoples Palm and Olive Oil Soap . . . . 6 for 19c
☐ 6c P & G Naptha Soap . . . . 5 for 15c
☐ 30c Can "3-in-1" Oil 25c
☐ 10c Cedar Chips, box . . . . 4 for 27c
☐ 35c Crack Shot Roach Death 29c

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Why Drive a Shabby Car When It May Be Refinished Like New By Our Factory Methods?
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ANY CAR—ANY COLOR
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Renol Furniture Polish 23c. Cream; for high lustre.	$1.25 Bath Stool 95c. Green, ivory or white.	$1.29 Electric Toaster 99c. Cord extra.	49c Clothes Line 38c. 100 ft. Braided.
Electric Clock $1.95. Guaranteed. Accurate.	$1.29 Cover & Board 95c. For cake. Green or ivory.	35c Galvanized Pail 24c. 12-quart size.	Step Ladder 95c. 5 ft. size.
Johnson's Wax Outfit 97c. 1 pound wax and polishing mop.	Wall Cabinet $1.29. Green or ivory.	Carpet Brooms 38c. 4-sewed. Green handle.	Toilet Bowl Brushes 19c. Fibre stock.
Hair Floor Brushes 95c. 14-inch size.	Tall Hampers $3.59. Woven fibre matching tops.	Bathroom Hampers $2.95. Seat style. Matching tops.	Dish Drainer 28c. Full size, bright wire.
89c Refrig. Set 66c. 3 oval, covered green glass dishes.	Pyrex Custard Set 38c. 6 cups and rack.	All-Purpose Toilet Tissue 6 for 48c. 1,000 Sheets.	$2.25 Medicine Cabinet $1.89. All-metal, white enamel. Cut mirror.

53-Pc. Ivory Dinner Sets

Service for 8 $6.95

8 Dinner Plates, 8 Bread & Butters, 8 Fruits, 1 Large Platter, 1 Sugar & Cream, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Soup Plates, 1 Vegetable Dish

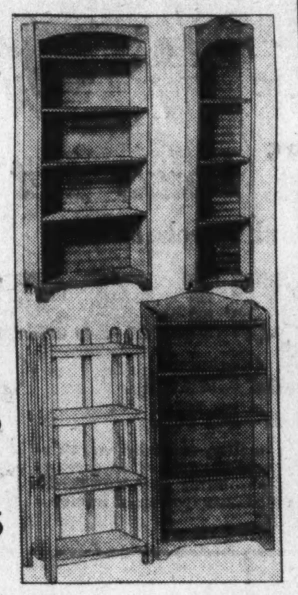
Ivory body with delicate gold edge design.

79c Stainless Steel Slicers

Best grade steel. A variety of shapes and sizes. 38c

California Red-Wood Unfinished, Ready to Paint FURNITURE

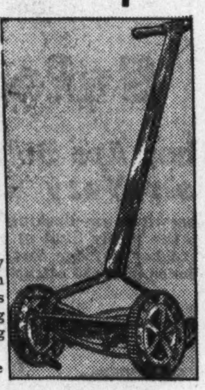
Ready for finishing in natural or color. Well-seasoned lumber and firmly constructed pieces.



Standing Magazine Rack...	$1.19
Book Rack or What-not	$1.19
Book Case with 5 shelves.	$2.49
Pier Cabinets, 4 compartments, 2 styles	$2.49
Wardrobes, 65x20x20 in...	$9.95

Libby 19-Pc. Beverage Sets

Crystal and pink, thin glass in optic shape. Large jug, 6 each cocktail, water, iced tea tumblers. $1.19



"Pennsylvania" Make

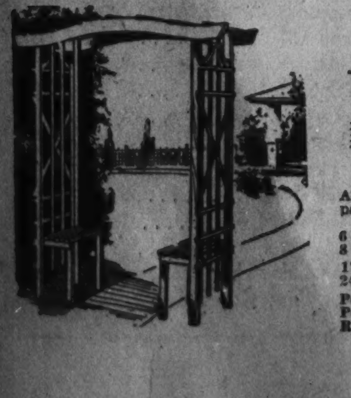
Lawn Mower

$2.95

An unusually low price on this famous make, during Goldenberg Week. Downstairs Store

$1.25 Fancy Mirror 98c. Polychrome frame.	$2.69 Gas Hot Plate $2.29. 2 burner.	$1.95 Curtain Stretcher $1.68. Adjustable. Rustless pins.	69c Clothes Basket 48c. Braided willow.
$1.19 Vegetable Bin 88c. Green or ivory.	Garbage Can 77c. 10-gallon size.	$1 Galvanized Wash Tub 77c. Family size.	$2.49 Wash Boiler $1.95. Full size. Copper bottom.
Clothes Props 2 for 25c. 8-ft. size. Clear lumber.	Gas Cooker $9.95. Black trim. 16-in. oven.	O'Cedar Mop 47c. Triangle shape; discontinued model.	Self-Wringing Mop 33c. White cotton.
Dust Mop 69c. Large. Green or brown.	$1 Glass Wash Board 79c. Full size.	$1.25 Food Chopper 89c. Large size. 4 cutting knives.	$1.25 Trash Burner 89c. Heavy wire, with cover.
$2.49 Carpet Sweeper $1.88. All metal. Mahogany finish.	$1.29 Pie Oven 95c. 1 burner. Glass door.	45c Yacht Mop 29c. White cotton. Long handle.	$1.25 Chicken Fryer 89c. Griswold. Covered.

HOUSEWARES—GOLDENBERG'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



it's fun to grow a garden

Trellises and Arbors

All made of seasoned lumber and painted with two coats of white.

6 ft. Fans.....59c
8 ft. Fans.....$1
17 in. x 7 ft. 10 in. Trellises....79c
24 in. x 8 ft. Trellises.....89c
Pergolas without seats.....$3.89
Pergolas with seats.....$5.45
Rose Arch.....$6.95

Lawn Wickets, Painted Green, 66c Doz.

Hose Combination $3.45

50-ft. molded rubber hose complete with metal hose reel. Solid wheels. Nozzle.

Spading Fork 79c

Garden Spade $1

Hose and Reels

Fine grade, good quality hose.

25-ft. lengths, molded Hose..$1.39
50-ft. lengths, molded Hose..$2.69
Metal Hose Reels (hold 50 ft.)..$1
Brass Hose Nozzles.....25c
Colonial Lawn Grass Seed $1.39

Five-pound sack. A blend of fine seed suitable for this locality.

Goldenberg's—Garden Shop—Downstairs Store

50c Dress Linen Pre-shrunk dress linens, in white, black and complete assortment of colors. 30 in. wide—Main Floor. 39c	**98c Blankets** Cotton Blankets Double bed-size in plaid patterns. Limit—2 to a customer. —Third Floor. 55c Each
50c Seersucker 36-in. wide, in the smartest patterns. Also Printed Rayon and Cotton Crepe in rich combinations. Tub proof. Main Floor. 38c	**$29.95 Ax. Rugs** 9x12 ft. perfect quality Axminster Rugs; seamless and serviceable. Persian and Chinese designs. Discontinued patterns.—Downstairs Store. $21.45
Boys' Topcoats Regularly $4.95 and $5.95. All wool fabrics, in navy blue, gray and tan. Sizes 2½ to 14 years.—Main Floor. $2.97	**65c & 85c Drap.** Glazed Chintz in one pattern and 8 colors and heavy Jaspe or Homespun in 6 colors. 48 in. wide. — Third Floor. 39c
89c, $1.19 Scarfs Ten-point allover Lace Dresser Scarfs, in soft ecru color. Sizes 16x45 and 16x54 inches.—Main Floor. 48c	**$2.95 Handbags** Grained or smooth calf leathers, with contrasting leather trimming; striking ornaments and clasps. Envelope or pouch shapes. Main Floor. $1.88
17c, 39c Doilies Ten-Point all-over Lace Doilies, in designs to match the advertised scarfs. Sizes 10x14, 12x18 and 6x12 inches. — Main Floor. 10c	**Lamp Shades** Parchmentized Lamp Shades, for bridge, table or floor lamps; many new styles. — Third Floor. 44c
39c Turk. Towels Generous size, 24x46 inches, double thread quality, with colored borders. —Main Floor. 29c	**Men's Ha'd'iefs** Regularly 15c. All linen, colored woven cord and all white satin stripes. Main Floor. 9c
29c Lin. Napkins 17x17 in. all-linen white damask napkins in attractive patterns. — Main Floor. 19c	**$1 Bed Pillows** 20x26-inch size, filled with sterilized feathers and covered with A. C. A. striped ticking. Limit—2 to a customer.—Third Floor. 66c
29c Turk. Towels Heavy double thread quality, size 20x40 inches, with colored borders—Main Floor. 18c	**$4 Lamps** Floor or Bridge Lamps, complete with shade; choice of several styles.—Third Floor. $1.99
$1 Tablecloths 54x54-inch all-linen crash tablecloths, with colored borders. Firm woven quality. — Main Floor. 68c	**Pris'lla Curtains** Complete with valance and tie-backs. Attractive marquisettes in white and ecru.—Third Floor. 39c
49c W. Shades Opaque Shades, in ecru, pea green or medium green, 3x6 ft. cut size. Perfect quality.—Downstairs Store. 35c	**9x12 Sum. Rugs** Grass Rugs in bright stenciled designs and washable Rag Rugs in hit-or-miss designs.—Downstairs Store. $3.68
49c Ta. Oilcloth 50 inches wide, printed in neat designs. Perfect quality.—Downstairs Store. 25c Yard	**55c F. Covering** Felt-base Floor Covering, in 8 pretty patterns. —Downstairs Store. 38c Sq. Yd.
Men's Socks of novelty rayon in popular clocked effects. Large variety of styles and colors. All sizes. Main Floor. 19c pair. 5 pairs 89c.	**39c Flat Crepe** Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe, tubproof fabric for dresses and lingerie. 36 in. wide. Spring colors. — Main Floor. 22c
Bates' Spreads Colonial Spreads, 86x105 and 72x105; in lovely colors and patterns. Slight irregulars of $3.00 grade.—Main Floor. $1.94	**Silk Blouses** All silk blouses in spring shades, as well as white. High or low necks; plain or ruffle collars. Sizes 34 to 40. Main Floor. $1.09
$2 Cand. Sp'ds. Extra large for full size beds. Patterns of white, pink, green, blue or orchid. — Main Floor. $1.59	**$1.25 Eponge** High-grade woven wash fabric in checks and plaids; high shade for sports wear. Tub proof.—Main Floor. 39c
9x12-ft. Rugs New-Felt Rugs in plain colors of rose, blue green or taupe. Famous for long service.—Downstairs Store. $8.88	**$10.95 Fi. Rugs** Two famous makes of Basket-weave Fibre Rugs, in new 1934 styles. 40 patterns for selection. 9x12-ft. size.—Downstairs Store. $8.85
Wom. Ha'd'iefs Regularly 8c and 10c. All pure Irish linen, Porto Rican hand embroidered lawns and imported Irish prints. Main Floor. 5c	**6x9 Grass Rugs** Brand-new, Spring colors of blue, green, brown or tan. Seamless quality. 6x9-ft. size at $1.38—Downstairs Store. $1.38

$26.50 Poster Bed Outfit

$17.99

A complete outfit for the bedroom—specially selected from our regular stocks of dependable quality furniture and offered at this low price for GOLDENBERG WEEK—while quantities last.

POSTER BED—in mahogany or walnut finishes. Authentic Colonial design. Full or twin sizes.

COIL SPRING—Reinforced tempered steel coils in enameled finish. Standard sizes.

MATTRESS—Heavy rolled edge, deeply tufted, covered in durable art ticking. Standard sizes.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

3 Neckwear Specials

$1.00 New Spring Toppers Smartly fashioned of rayon taffeta or sheer organdy in prints or pastels.

59c and 79c All-Silk Scarfs In novelty colored prints; long bias, tubular or ascot styles.

$1.00 Collars and Sets Including silk or rayon taffeta Collars, all-silk waffle weave Ascot Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets of of dotted organdy.

43c ea.

—Main Floor.

Green Split Bamboo

Porch Shades

Complete with ropes and hardware, all ready to hang. All with 6-ft. drops.

5 feet wide	$1.39
6 feet wide	$1.89
7 feet wide	$2.09
8 feet wide	$2.39
10 feet wide	$3.29

Third Floor.

79c All-Silk

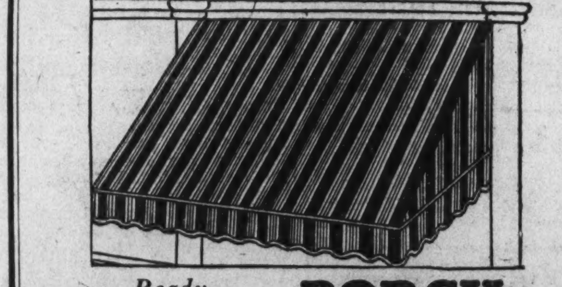
FLAT CREPE

59c yd.

Guaranteed Washable and 40 Inches-Wide.

White, black, pink, peach, honey, eggshell, maize, orchid, Mother Goose, Goya, chow blue, Bernese blue, Nippon green, chona brown, sweet pea, navy, rose.

Main Floor.



Ready-to-Hang

PORCH AWNINGS

With 5-ft. drop, including 12-inch valance and 3½-ft. extension.

5 or 5.6 ft. wide	$5.50	12 or 12.6 ft. wide	$10.50
6 or 6.6 ft. wide	$6.50	13.6 or 14 ft. wide	$11.50
7 or 7.6 ft. wide	$7.50	14.6 ft. wide	$11.50
8 or 8.6 ft. wide	$7.50	15 ft. wide	$11.50
9.6 ft. wide	$8.50	16, 17 or 18 ft. wide	$13.50
10.6 or 11 ft. wide	$9.50		

Awnings—for 2 or 3 Windows!

4.6 ft. wide.....$3.95
5 ft. wide.....$3.95
6 ft. wide.....$4.95
6.6 ft. wide.....$5.95
7 ft. wide.....$5.95
7.6 ft. wide.....$6.95

Window Awnings

30-inch size; green or brown painted stripes on duck $1.95
36-inch size; green or brown painted stripes on duck $2.50
42 and 48 inch sizes; green or brown painted stripes on duck $2.95
30 and 36 inch sizes; green or brown woven stripes 98c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

A GOLDENBERG CHARGE ACCOUNT IS CONVENIENT!

WEEK!

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

NO PARKING PROBLEM AT GOLDENBERG'S!

We have provided ample Parking Space for our customers opposite our Eighth Street Entrance. Drive in and a courteous attendant will take care of your car while you are shopping at Goldenberg's.

$69 Colonial Bedroom Suite

$44.50

A three-piece suite built by expert craftsmen from selected hardwood. Has all the features of true Colonial productions. Pegged tops, rubbed edges and warm mellow maple finish.

$4 Delivers This Suite

. . . A roomy 5-drawer Chest . . . A Dresser with 3 drawers and hanging mirror . . . Authentic Colonial Poster Bed.

Goldenberg's—Furniture; Fourth Floor.

$35 Simmons Studio Bed

$24.75

Covered in your selection of durable tapestries. Opens to full size or twin beds. Comfortable Innner-spring mattress on box spring frame. Complete with three kapok pillows.

Goldenberg's—Bedding; Fourth Floor

Lastex Girdles 48c
Seconds of $1.00 grade. Lastex Two-way Stretch Girdles, in small, medium and large sizes. — Second Floor.

89c Taffeta Slips 63c
Rayon Taffeta Slips; lace trimmed; vee or straight tops; flesh or tearose. Sizes 34 to 44. —Second Floor.

$1 Silk Undies 76c
Silk Chemise and Dancettes; lace trimmed or tailored styles; flesh, tearose or blue.—Second Floor.

Kiddies' Panties 14c
Kiddies' light weight knit Panties, with French leg. Sizes 6 to 12 years.—Main Floor.

59c Win. Shades 44c
American Holland Window Shades, in ecru, pongee or green. 3x6 ft. cut size. Perfect quality. — Downstairs Store.

$1.25 Win. Shades 77c
Cleanable Window Shades, in white, dark green, pea green and medium green. 3x6 ft. cut size. Hartshorn rollers. Perfect. — Downstairs Store.

Jr. Boys' Sweaters 69c
Regularly $1.19. Jersey knit, in various colors; pull-over style. Sizes 24 to 30.—Main Floor.

Irregulars of $1 to $1.35 Nationally Famous, Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

59c pr.

Sheers, ultra-sheers, stretchy-top and service weights. All-silk except for plaited soles which simply mean additional wear. All the newer shades for Spring and Summer. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Goldenberg Week Features Hundreds of Pairs of Boys', Misses,' Growing Girls' and Children's

SHOES

99c

Others to $1.98

More than 175 styles

All leathers

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Youths' Suits $7.88
$9.00 to $12.00 values. Long trouser suits of navy blue cheviots, Oxford grays and fancy mixtures. Sizes 15 to 20 years.—Main Floor.

Boys' Knickers $1.29
Regularly $1.69. Of tweeds and navy blue cheviots; full lined. Sizes 8 to 17 years. — Main Floor.

Boys' Suits $4.88
Slight irregulars of $5.95 to $8.75 grades. One and two of a kind; some with knickers, others with longies. Sizes 8 to 18 years.—Main Floor.

Rayon Undies 35c (3 for $1)
Women's novelty rayon mesh Vests. Panties and Step-ins, trimmed with contrasting applique. Regular sizes.—Main Floor.

$1 Handbags 69c
New Spring styles in simulated leathers including pouches, envelopes and back-strap styles. Inside purse and mirror.—Main Floor

59c Gloves 39c
Women's double woven suede-like fabric Gloves, in novelty slip-on and cuff styles. White, beige eggshell sizes 6½ to 7½.—Main Floor.

29c & 35c Hose 19c
Children's pure silk or fine lisle Anklets and Half Socks, solid bodies with fancy tops. Sizes 6 to 9½. Perfect.—Main Floor.

55c Knitting Yarn 44c
3¾-oz. hanks of Standard Yarn, in all colors, including black and white. For afghans, sweaters, suits, etc.—Main Floor.

59c Pict're Frames 47c
Size 8x10 inches; black with white, blue or cream matting paper; nickel brim.—Main Floor.

29c Stationery 19c
One-quire boxes of Writing Paper or one-quire boxes of Correspondence Cards, in white or pastel shades.—Main Floor.

Framed Pictures 29c
49c to $1.00 values. Various styles, baby pictures, etchings and oilettes of famous subjects. Main Floor.

Alarm Clocks 88c
One-day Alarm Clocks, with stem shut-off. Bronze, copper or colored finish. — Main Floor.

Women's Umbrellas $1.95
Slight irregulars of $2.95 & $3.95 grades. Silk mixtures in plain colors and stripes with novelty handles, matching tip and ferrule.—Main Floor.

$1 Printed Chiffon 69c
40-inch Printed Silk Chiffon, in dots, floral patterns and neat figures on light or dark grounds. Main Floor.

Extra Size Sheets 68c
81x99 size Sheets, made of 64-square sheeting, free from starch. Slight irregulars of $1 grade.—Main Floor.

Pillowcases, 6 for $1
Heavy quality hand torn. Sizes 45x36 and 42x36. Slight irregulars of 25c grade.—Main Floor.

19c Unb. Sheeting 12½c
40-inch Unbleached Sheeting, extra fine high count quality. —Main Floor.

Baby Day Specials Tomorrow!

Vanta Binders 35c
Of fine combed cotton, with three ties at side.

Birdeye Diapers $1.25
"Red Star" Birdeye Diapers, 27x27 inches: hemmed ready for use. Sterilized. One dozen in sealed package.

Infants' Shirts 59c
Of rayon and cotton; double breasted style. Contains 10% wool.

Infants' Flannelettes 3 for $1
"Amoskeag" quality Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes; shell stitched; soft and cozy for baby.

59c Rubber Sheeting 39c Yard
Heavy quality white waterproof Sheeting, 36 inches wide.

Tots' 25c Knit Panties 15c
Fine combed cotton training panties. Flesh and white in sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' 59c Dresses 39c
Handmade and hand embroidered, with scalloped bottoms and set-in sleeves.

Infants' Gertrudes 29c
Hand scalloped at top and bottom; button-on shoulder.

Tots' Dresses 59c
Of gay colored spring sheer prints, sleeveless. Tub proof. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Infants' Gowns 39c
Of soft nainsook, with set-in sleeves. For one to 3 year olds.

Goldenberg's—Infants' Shop; Second Floor.

Hot Water Bottles 49c
Infants' Hot Water Bottles, in pink or blue.

$1.29 Bootee Sets $1
All-wool sets, including sacque, cap and bootees. Trimmed with pink or blue threads of rayon.

Infants' Creepers 59c
Of Broadcloth; handmade and hand embroidered, with set-in sleeves. White, pink, blue or maize. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Bobby Suits $1.19
Infants' Silk Bobby Suits; button-on style, in white, blue, maize or nile. Sizes 2 and 3 years.

Infants' $3.95 and $4.95
Silk Coats $2.95
Cunning little models of all silk materials; hand smocked yokes and hand scalloped cuffs and collar. Jap silk lined. Choice of pink, white or blue.

You Didn't Think It Possible! Neither Did We—But Here It Is . . Chalk Up Another Dress Triumph for Goldenberg's

$3.95 and $5.95 New Spring and Summer

Dresses

$3.55

Washable Pastels! Crepes! Sheers! Washable Crepes! Polka Dots!

Prints! Pastels! Navy! Jacket Frocks! High Shades!

They're all brand-new, beautifully styled! Many with separate jackets! Lingerie trimmings! Fancy tucking and stitching! Light or dark grounds!

Here's a selection that includes just about anything you want for wear right now and later during the Summer.

Sizes
For Misses 14 to 20
For Women 38 to 54
For Juniors 11 to 17

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

New Summer HATS

$1.69

A spectacular sale of the newest fashions just when you want your Summer hat. Scores of models for youthful matrons. Headsizes 21½ to 24.

- Rough Straws
- Felts
- Stitched Crepes
- Smooth Straws
- Pedalines

- White . . . navy . . .
- sand . . . green . . .
- grey . . . copen . . .
- brown . . . red . . .
- pink . . . black . . .
- maize . . . aqua . . .

Wagon wheels. Medium and large brims . . . off-the-face.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Securities Act Revision Splits Mining Group

Two in House Bloc Would Go Beyond Murdock Committee's Plan.

A division in the House mining bloc over the extent of revision desired in the securities act of 1933 developed last week, as Federal Trade Commissioner James M. Landis delayed making any specific promises on how far the Administration might go.

Working independently of the special mining bloc sub-committee set up to negotiate concessions, Representative James G. Scrugham (Democrat), Nevada, and Harry L. Englebright (Republican), California, are awaiting a reply to their overtures.

They are not satisfied with the scope of revision sought by Representative Abe Murdock (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the special mine bloc sub-committee, who after early conferences with Landis told Scrugham he favored no drastic changes in the act.

Wait Landis Report.

Together with former Senator Tasker L. Oddie, of Nevada, one-time head of the Senate Mines and Mining Committee, Scrugham and Englebright have held conferences with Landis, and are awaiting a definite report from him before proceeding further in Congress.

They seek moderation not only of stringent regulations through which they claim mine financing has been kept virtually at a standstill, but liberalization of the securities act itself, so as to promote a greater flow of mine credit.

Representative Scrugham has introduced a bill substantially revising the drastic liabilities and penalties provisions, which has drawn a unanimity of business protests throughout the country. A companion measure has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, and a similar bill by Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware.

Would Alter Administration.

Representative Murdock is interested primarily in modifying some of the regulations under which the securities act is being administered, particularly restrictive requirements on registration. He told Representative Scrugham he believes the securities act in its broader phases is all right.

Meantime, all concerned are awaiting further word from the White House on a report filed by a departmental committee, of which Landis is a member, recommending certain minor changes in the act. The President has indicated he favors these minor modifications, characterized as "mild" by John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and head of the committee which made them.

Englishman Suggests "International NRA"

Philadelphia, April 14 (AP).—Something in the nature of an "international NRA program" was suggested today by a British professor as a possible remedy for the world's ills.

Admitting that "the problem of securing international labor agreements is much more difficult than regulation of labor standards within a single country," J. Henry Richardson, of the University of Leeds, said that "already a number of such conventions have been adopted." He cited one on hours of work in European coal mines.

Bandit's Bullet Hits Policeman, Spectator

Boston, April 14 (U.P.).—A bandit wounded a policeman and a spectator with a single bullet today as he and two confederates escaped with a $1,932 insurance company payroll.

The gunman trapped Patrolman Edmund P. Reid, 34, acting as payroll guard, and Fred Ingham, paymaster, as they climbed a stairway. The bandit pounced on Ingham and in the ensuing scuffle a single shot punctured Reid's side and struck Harry Rubenstein, 33, an insurance agent, in the leg.

Mother to Receive McDowell's Estate

Butte, Mont., April 14 (AP).—Most of the estate of W. W. McDowell, who died this week shortly after reaching Ireland as United States Minister, will go to his mother, Mrs. Emma McDowell, of Memphis, Tenn., under his will filed for probate today.

The will was offered by Dr. N. D. McDowell, of New York, a brother, who is named executor. The Minister's wife died last year. The size of the estate was not estimated.

Northeast Boys Elect Three.

James E. Colliflower, Sydney Hechinger and Charles H. Cooke were elected members of the board at the annual meeting of the Northeast Boys Club.

Senate Desks of Famous Men Stir Jealousies of Successors

Many Present Occupants Can Trace Places to Nation's Great.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate desk in which once were shuffled the papers of Daniel Webster now is assigned to Senator Hale of Maine.

Wheeler of Montana has the desk at which the fiery Southerner, John C. Calhoun, once sat.

Jefferson Davis' desk is now Harrison's, the latter representing Mississippi as did the President of the Confederate States.

Glass of Virginia now sits at the desk of Henry Clay, Kentucky's stanch upholder of the Union.

Ashurst of Arizona has the desk of the little giant, Stephen A. Douglas, famed for his slavery debates with Lincoln.

Lewis Cass' desk is now Copeland's (New York), and Oliver Morton's is Fletcher's (Florida).

Traced by Historians.

Back to the rebuilding of the Capitol after the British burned it in the War of 1812 many of the desks date, although not all can be definitely identified as to the distinguished men who once occupied them.

They are of dark mahogany, burnished by years of use, resembling an old-fashioned school desk, with hinged top. Each has an inlaid tray with inkwell and sand bottle, and even today some of the Senators use the latter instead of blotting paper.

When the desks were transferred in 1859 from the old Senate chamber, now the Supreme Court room, the seating arrangement was preserved. And today in the court chamber are two plaques telling just where each Senator sat.

From them the famous desks have been traced by Capitol historians and although one or two have been subject to dispute the authorities now are pretty much in agreement. some Senators 15 or 20 years ago began writing their names on the bottom of a desk drawer to avoid controversies in the future.

Mutilated by Soldiers.

Jefferson Davis' old desk probably bears the most distinctive identification mark of all, memento of the War Between the States. The chamber was pressed into service for hospital purposes. Convalescent Union soldiers, discovering whose desk it had been, mutilated it with bayonets, digging several holes in the sides. A clever cabinetmaker repaired the damage.

In addition to having been occupied by Daniel Webster, Hale's father once sat at the desk now assigned to him, as also did Charles Sumner and George F. Hoar.

The present Senator La Follette hopes some day to have the desk his famous father once used. Capper, of Kansas, has it now. It will be his if and when he attains enough seniority in the Senate to have it as his right.

Like most other things in Congress, the question of seats is settled by seniority. The oldest Senator in point of service can select the desk he wants. Capper's desk is in the front row on the Republican side, on the center aisle, and therefore much in demand.

Wyoming Toga Target of G.O.P

Special Effort Planned to Beat O'Mahoney for Senate Seat.

Wyoming Republicans are in a scramble over the senatorial nomination for the seat now occupied by Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), one of the wheelhorses of Postmaster General Farley's National committee organization. Because of the fact that Senator O'Mahoney is among the foremost of Gen. Farley's lieutenants, Republicans intend to make a special effort to defeat him.

However they have been unable to unite on a candidate, according to advices reaching Washington. Former Representative Charles E. Winter, has announced his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination. Judge Burgess also is being urged to run by some friends of Senator Carey, and there is some talk of A. M. Clark, Secretary of State, and W. C. Deloney also going into the Republican primary.

O'Mahoney, former secretary to the late Senator Kendrick, was appointed to the vacancy caused by Senator Kendrick's death a few months ago. He has been mentioned as a possible successor to Gen. Farley as National chairman.

James Martin, Broke, Found Dead in Home

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—His $150,000 fortune wiped out by bank failures, James Martin, 45, son of the late Representative Charles Martin, was found shot to death in his home.

The widow told police Martin had been despondent since loss of his fortune, had been for a time a South Park policeman, but recently had been without employment.

Families Flee Homes In Connecticut Flood

Hartford, Conn., April 14 (AP).—Many families, some of them driving live stock to safety, fled their homes today in East Hartford as the Connecticut River reached the highest mark of the year.

Miles of meadowland and a few streets in East Hartford were inundated.

Walter Huston Plans Will Play in "Othello"

Denver, April 14 (AP).—Walter Huston will close "Dodsworth," current Boradway hit, temporarily this summer to play the lead in "Othello," at the summer festival at Central City, Colo., he telegraphed festival heads today.

Mrs. Huston, Nan Sunderland of the stage, will play Desdemona.

U. S. to Link Up Case Tomorrow Against Cannon

Justice Agent to Testify on Long Investigation of 1928 Funds.

Out of the jumbled mass of documentary and incidental evidence produced at the trial of Bishop James Cannon, jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs during the past week, the United States will attempt to weave a pattern of conspiracy against the Federal corrupt practices act tomorrow through the testimony of E. J. Armbruster, agent of the Department of Justice.

Upon the ability of the prosecution, through Armbruster, to link up the various proven acts of the two defendants during the 1928 Presidential campaign with the Government's charge of conspiracy, probably depends the outcome of the case.

Armbruster, who has been working on the Cannon case since September, 1931, will give the jury his interpretation of the bishop's handling of the "Jameson money," anti-Smith contributions amounting to $65,300, and will attempt to demonstrate Miss Burroughs conspired with her employer not to report to Congress a large part of this sum.

The Government will attempt to show Cannon diverted a considerable portion of the "Jameson money" to his own uses, and that there was no such organization as the Virginia State anti-Smith committee.

It is to this committee, according to the defense, that the bishop gave the missing or unreported $48,000 of "Jameson money" in the fall of 1928. Virginians who worked against Al Smith in the campaign will testify for the defense Tuesday, after the prosecution rests.

Roger Robb, assistant United States attorney, was in Tampa, Fla., yesterday, cross-examining a defense witness, whose deposition will be introduced this week.

Bank Bandits Damage Money, But Get No Loot

Hodges, S. C., April 14 (AP).—Robbers broke into the Bank of Hodges during the night, damaged $3,000 in silver and currency with an acetylene torch as they burned through the vault, scattered pennies about and fled without loot, leaving the acetylene tank and oxygen tanks.

B. S. Hodges, president of the bank, said he believed the damaged money could be redeemed.

Goodyear Tire Started Price War, Is Claim

Lower Prices Quoted for Sears, Roebuck, Head of Independents Says.

(Associated Press.)

Appeals to Paul W. Litchfield, President of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., "in behalf of the independent dealers about the injustice of its contract with the Sears, Roebuck & Co." were described at a Federal Trade Commission hearing yesterday by Martin J. Barry, of Baltimore, president of the National Tire Dealers Association.

Barry, appearing in the hearing on the commission's citation of Goodyear for alleged violation of the Clayton antitrust act, said he met Litchfield at New York in January, 1932, and again in January, 1933.

At the first meeting, Martin said, Litchfield was "evasive and made no direct reply." At the second, Martin testified he would call Litchfield's reply "flippant because he referred to some hobby of his."

Goodyear is charged by the commission with price discrimination in favor of Sears-Roebuck. Martin said Sears was able to undersell independent dealers on tires of comparable quality.

Martin testified the Goodyear-Sears contract was "the most devastating and ruinous to a great number of independent dealers."

He said that one of the "most vicious price wars that ever existed in the industry" in the last 30 days, started in the mail order field. A truce, he said, was arranged, but was not being kept at all markets.

Columbia Man Holds U. S. Must Aid Schools

Atlanta, April 14 (AP).—Federal support of the Nation's public schools is necessary for the maintenance of the schools on an efficient basis, Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Georgia Education Association here today.

"Neither the States nor the localities have the possibility of increasing their tax revenues sufficiently or of providing the credit necessary for the maintenance of schools," Prof. Strayer said. "Only through action of the Federal Government can the need be met."

Investment Code To Be Discussed

Plans for Mass Meeting Being Drawn.

Plans for a mass meeting to acquaint bankers, business men and the public with the provisions of the NRA code of fair competition for investment banking are being made by the Better Business Bureau, it was announced yesterday by Francis G. Addison, jr., chairman of the board of the bureau.

Date of the meeting and other details will be announced later. The code becomes effective April 23, and contains drastic provisions for elimination of unfair competition in investment dealings.

The code, Mr. Addison said, is expected to assist materially in the "Before You Invest—Investigate" program of the Better Business Bureau. Y. E. Booker, of Y. E. Booker & Co., representing the Investment Bankers Association of America, is cooperating with Louis Rothschild, director of the Better Business Bureau, in planning the meeting.

When you haul out the old set of golf clubs, sell them the "first thing in the morning" with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

Announcing

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 TWENTY-SECOND STREET, N. W. PHONE—NAtional 33[illegible]

AS

CADILLAC-LA SALLE DISTRIBUTOR

FOR WASHINGTON AND SURROUNDING TERRITORIES

It is with an unusual degree of pleasure that the Cadillac Motor Car Company announces the appointment of the Capitol Cadillac Co. as authorized Cadillac and La Salle distributor for Washington and surrounding territories.

Cadillac feels that this new association is a particularly fortunate one, for Mr. F. D. Akers, the president of this new organization, has been associated with the Cadillac Motor Car Company in an executive capacity for many years. Mr. Akers will personally direct the sales and service departments of his company, and his high business standards and ideals of service are assurance that Cadillac's policies will continue to be maintained in this territory.

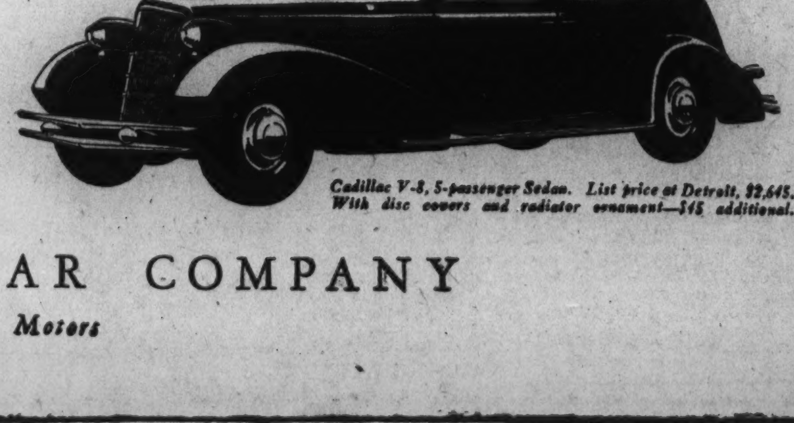
The announcement of the Capitol Cadillac Co. affords a very fitting occasion to visit the showrooms and inspect the three magnificent new Cadillacs and the sensational streamline La Salle which Cadillac has announced for 1934.

Of foremost importance in these new cars is the revolutionary new system of front-end construction—"Knee-Action" wheels—giving, by far, the finest ride ever known in any automobile. Even in the rear seat, passengers can now ride in complete relaxation. The car actually seems to glide. All control mechanisms have been greatly improved. The motors have been endowed with new smoothness and acceleration. The bodies are far finer and more beautiful, both inside and outside—with all enclosed models embodying the latest Fisher No Draft Ventilation. In fact, the new Cadillacs and La Salle have been radically improved throughout. And, even in the face of today's rising market, prices have been drastically reduced.

LA SALLE
List prices start at
$1595
at Detroit

CADILLAC
List prices start at
$2545
at Detroit

La Salle 5-passenger Sedan. List price at Detroit, $1,695. With radiator ornament—$20 additional.



Cadillac V-8, 5-passenger Sedan. List price at Detroit, $2,645. With disc covers and radiator ornament—$15 additional.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than The Ordinary Kind. Budget Payments Optional.

Are HIS EYES

In the condition they should be? . . . Young eyes need the closest observation. Leese expert optometrists are specialists in the care of children's eyes. Bring your youngster in frequently for a thorough examination, save serious future trouble, and needless expense.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.

614 9th St. N.W.

Mrs. Page Hufty, 58, Virginian, Dies Here

Mrs. Page Hufty, 58, of 1606 Seventeenth street northwest, died at her residence early yesterday. She had been in ill health about two years.

A native of Berryville, Va., Mrs. Hufty is survived by two sons, Mann Randolph Page Hufty and Lieut. Malcolm Hufty, U. S. N., stationed at Annapolis. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Speare's undertaking establishment. Burial will be in Berryville.

Bible Study Class Today.

A vesper service Bible study class will be held in the parlors of the Bible Institute of Washington, 1316 Vermont avenue northwest, at 4 p. m. today by the Christian Witness League of America. I. H. Linton, president of the institute, will speak on "The Lordship of Christ." There will be Gospel singing.

D. C. Appeals Court Admits 327 Lawyers

The District Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday admitted to practice before it, 327 lawyers who recently passed the District Bar Association examination. All were previously admitted to practice befor the District Supreme Court.

Elmer E. Cummins, cashier of the Municipal Court, was among those admitted yesterday.

Nine Persons Freed After Barrow Raid

Hot Springs, Ark., April 14 (AP).—Six men seized in a raid on an apartment house where Clyde Barrow, Texas desperado, was believed hiding, were freed today.

Charges of attempted robbery were dismissed in Municipal Court for lack of prosecution. It had been preferred when police found $4,000 in the apartment in yesterday's raid. Three women were released last night. No trace of Barrow was found.

Dr. Freeman to Study Medicine in Germany

Dr. Charles Wendell Freeman, 1214 Fairmont street northwest, a member of the staff of Freedman's Hospital, has been granted a fellowship for medical study in Germany, an award of the Oberlander Trust of the Carl Schurz Foundation, covering expenses of a year's work at any university in a German-speaking country.

He will go to Berlin for residence at the International House in June, and will begin his studies at the University of Berlin, and later at clinics and health agencies in Germany and Austria. Dr. Freeman is a graduate of the Dunbar High School, Dartmouth University, and the Howard University School of Medicine. He will be accompanied abroad by his wife, Mabel Jones Freeman, who will pursue dance studies there.

Twenty-ninth Engineers Moved.

Removal of the Twenty-ninth United States Army Engineers from New York to Port Angeles, Wash., for a mapping project on the Olympic Peninsula, was announced by Secretary of War George H. Dern yesterday.

Colored Man, 103, Blind 30 Years, Regains Sight

Tuskegee, Institute, Ala., April 14 (AP).—George Owens, 103-year-old colored man, who says he helped build the fortifications used by the Confederates in the battle of Atlanta, can see once more after being blind 30 years.

Dr. C. L. Forney, of Chicago, here for the Tuskegee Institute Clinic, removed a cataract from Owens' right eye yesterday.

NRA

Kann's Yard Goods Depts.

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Free Parking 8th Street Entrance

Are Busy Sections These Days!

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 7044—50c

Kann's—Street Floor

Two Lovely New Print Voiles

Chiffon Voiles and Pique Voiles at . . .

—Beautiful summery voiles that will make up smartly in the season's smart styles. Choose from the latest designs and colorings, featuring many "windblown" and chiffon patterns. 38 inches wide. **29¢ Yd.**

2,000 Yds. of Percale Prints

—They have just arrived, and are in smart new colorful designs for women's and children's dresses, guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. Discontinued patterns of 25c quality. **19c Yd.**

Printed Sports Fabrics . . .

49c Yd.

—Piques and seersuckers, in sports stripes, checks, and plaids, guaranteed fast colors.

49c Imported Swiss Organdy

39c Yd.

—In a wide range of plain pastels and dark colors, also white.

Dress Linens

59c Yd.

—Fast color, imported linens, in black, navy, white and other colors. 36 inches wide.

69c Rayon Panne Satin—59c

Miss Laurlene DeVane

Stylest from the

Pictorial Review

—Will be in our Pattern Dept. all this week to demonstrate the well known

Pictorial Review Patterns

—She will gladly assist you with your pattern problems.

New Starched LACY MESH

—This lacy mesh is in white, black, coral pink, and Copen blue, and starched to make the smartest of summer evening frocks. 38 inches wide. **89c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor

5000 Yds. of Spring and Summer SILKS

Very Specially Priced at . . .

- 39 inch Pure-dye Printed Crepe
- 33 inch Washable Silk Stripe Crepe
- 39 inch Weighted Printed Crepe
- 39 inch Smart Paisley Crepes
- 39 inch Rough Silk Crepes
- 39 inch Washable Flat Crepes
- 39 inch Pure Dye Silk Matelasse
- 39 inch Silk Crinkle Crepe

$1 A Yd.

—A very unusual collection of high quality silks, shown in all the new spring and summer colors, and newest designs.

All Silk SHANTUNGS

—Shown in 10 of the newest shades with plenty of the popular white. All washable. **59c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.98 SPORTS WOOLENS

$1.69 Yd.

—54-inch Homespuns, basket weaves, checks, and plaids, in a very unusual assortment.

$2.50 White Wool Coatings

$1.98 Yd.

—54-inch all wool white coatings in beautiful nubby and crepy weaves. Very specially priced.

Kann's—Street Floor

A Special Purchase of Men's Spring SUITS

$22

—Dressier, sportier, more colorful suits than have been worn for many a spring. The Duo-Swings are in the new grays and tans, as well as Harris Tweed effects. The double breasted in the new platinum grays, Cambridge grays and tans. Soft fine flannels in plain and striped effects. Darker tones for the more conservative man, also in the group. A suit for every man, at an easily afforded price!

TOPCOATS

Reduced to . . . .

—Just what you need for cool mornings and evenings—and when driving about the country. Raglan, plain shoulder and the military type Belco models—Gray and tan herringbones, hounds tooth and Harris Tweed effects. **$18**

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Sale of MEN'S SHIRTS

Including a Limited Number of Fine Rutledge Shirts

$1.15 Ea.

—Many different kinds of shirts—each a credit to its maker—each a value that will be hard to duplicate. Lustrous, pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts in white and plain colors . . . woven broadcloths . . . fine printed broadcloths. And a group of Rutledge shirts in a vast assortment of fancy patterns. Come to the sale—and stock up with a supply to last all Summer.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Start Now to Knit or Crochet With

Fleisher YARNS

This Smart New Bathing Suit

2-oz. Balls **60c Ea.**

—A new Fleisher product especially designed for making bathing suits, shown in several new shades. This is a new fad you'll enjoy trying.

2 instructors of knitting and crocheting.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

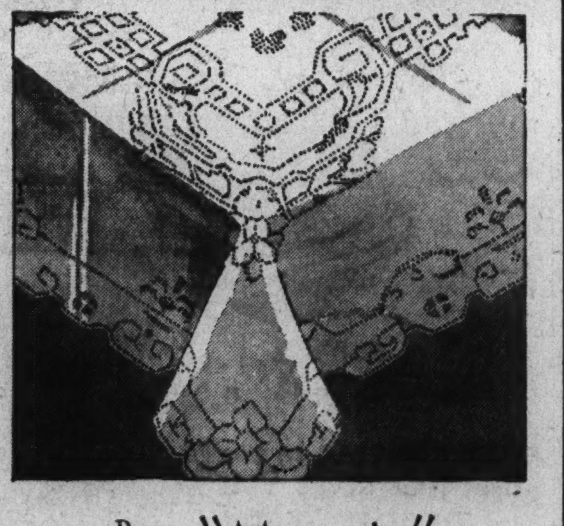
Chintz and Sateen BEDSPREADS

$1.77 Each

—Single and double bed sizes, in attractive Spring-like flowery patterns, and neatly tailored styles.

Window Drapes to match **$1.77** *For each window*

Kann's Street Floor



Pure Linen "Mosaic" Banquet Cloths

—The material is a fine quality linen, with elaborate embroidered designs. Cloths are 72x90 inch size. **$8.95**

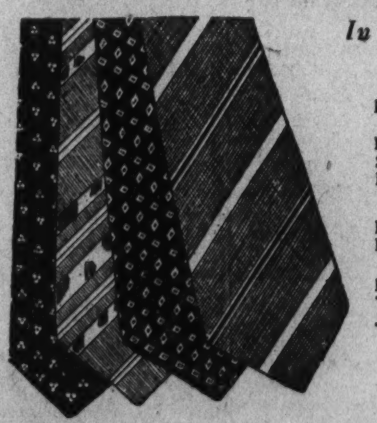
72 x 108 in. Cloths $9.95

18 in. Napkins to match, special .... $4.95 Doz.

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale! Pure Silk Ties

In Scores of Popular Colors and Smart Patterns



Pussy Willow Crepes
Poplins
Satins
Hand-Blocked Foulards
Foulards
Mallinson's Crepes
Failles
Twills
Jacquard Crepes

67c Ea.

—Jacquard silk linings and wool inner linings keep the modish shapes perfect. All of genuine resilient construction and worth a great deal more than this modest price.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Exclusive Sale of CLUB ALUMINUM

—Come and see the continuous demonstration of the famous high quality Waterless Cooking Aluminum.

At Less Than Half

Former Demonstration Prices

Kann's—Third Floor

Dust Proof Damp Proof RUG BAGS

—Store your rugs at home—they'll be safe in these bags, whether kept in the attic or basement. Bags are amply large for two 9x12-ft. rugs.

$1.59 EACH

Kann's Notion Dept.—Street Floor

Fairfax Nurse Giving Public Health Course

Three High Schools Are Holding Classes; to Give Certificates.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 61.

Public health activities and vocational guidance work has been combined by Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, Fairfax County health nurse. Mrs. Seamans is conducting classes in home nursing in high schools at Lee Jackson, Clifton Station and Herndon.

At the conclusion of the course, certificates approved by the State Board of Health will be given. Mrs. Seamans says 25 girls have enrolled at Lee Jackson, 14 at Clifton Station and 17 at Herndon.

The Women's Club of Falls Church has elected Mrs. O. B. Livingston president, Mrs. Guy Irvin, first vice president, Mrs. Joseph L. Curpper, second vice president, Mrs. Sheldon Cline, recording secretary, Mrs. Byron Austin, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Carrol V. Shreve, treasurer.

This week has been designated as "clean up week" by the town council of Vienna, Falls Church and Herndon, Va.

Taxes to Be Studied.

Problems of county government will be the main point of consideration of the Lee District Improvement Association during the coming year. Appointments of committeemen were made by Mrs. George A. White president of the association, with a view toward selecting members familiar with the county government and the effect on Lee district.

Committee will meet Monday night at Burke to formulate tentative plans for the association's activities during 1934-35. They are:

Membership—W. H. Cranford, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Stabu, W. N. Thomas, Arthur Barbarie, Martin Webb and Golden Blincoe.

Road—J. W. Brookfield, chairman; O. W. Chesley, C. B. Jett, J. C. Cranford and Mrs. Rena Carter.

Welfare—Mrs. J. B. Davis, chairman; Mrs. M. M. Barnard, Mrs. Ethel Clarke, Mrs. J. E. Staub and Mrs. R. H. Rice.

Entertainment—Mrs. J. E. Staub, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Clarke, Mrs. Herbert Haar, F. P. Curtis, Miss Dorothy Cranford, Mrs. C. B. Jett, Mr. and Mrs. John Nevitt, Mrs. Mary Slovenski, Mrs. Archie Hall, Mrs. J. C. Cranford, Mrs. Edith Boyce, Mrs. Josephine Bryce and Golden Blincoe.

School—Herbert Haar, chairman; Mrs. M. B. Merchant, Mrs. Mary Slovenski, Mrs. Norman Deavers and O. W. Chesley.

Advertising — Martin Webb, chairman; M. R. Yantis, W. H. Cranford, John Brookfield, Mrs. J. E. Staub and Mrs. J. M. Fitzhugh.

Finance—J. T. Blincoe, chairman; Martin Webb, Senator Joseph L. Bristoe, Archie Hall, James Ross, R. H. Rice and M. B. Merchant.

Activities Scheduled.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m., McLean—Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets.

Herndon—Masonic Lodge meets for degree work.

Vienna—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, initiation service. Rea Watkins degree captain.

Merrifield — Improvement Association meets in community hall.

Falls Church—Young Democrats Club meets at the home of Richard C. L. Moncure.

Falls Church — Laurel Debekah Lodge bingo party in Odd Fellows Hall, with Mrs. Jesse Kearns, Miss Margaret Kimball and Mrs. Marie Groves in charge.

Falls Church—Evening Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Irene Marshall. Mrs. Catherine Lawrence will give a book review.

Falls Church—Northwest Citizens Association meets at the home of Elmer Via.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., Falls Church—Group 3 of the Women's Missionary Union of the Potomac Baptist Association meets in Columbia Baptist Church, with Mrs. J. H. Criswell, of Clarendon, in charge.

Noon, Vienna—Luncheon in the parish hall of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church given by Mrs. Thomas R. Mooreland, Mrs. Herbert Williams and Mrs. C. A. Ashton for the benefit of the St. Agnes Guild.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Community Hall.

Annandale—Pioneer Grange meets in Grange Hall at Masonville.

McLean—Order of Fraternal Americans meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Vienna—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M. meets.

Herndon—Order of Fraternal Americans meets in Wilkins Hall.

Falls Church—Music Study Club meets at home of Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure.

Wednesday, Floris—All-day meeting of the Farmers Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Middleton.

Chamber Meeting Is Set.

8 p. m., Fairfax—Board of directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and members of the zoning and finance committees will meet in the board room of the courthouse.

McLean — Parent-Teacher Association will observe "Father's Night" with State Senator John W. Rust and Delegate John C. Mackall as principal speakers. Officers will be elected and refreshments served under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Berthiaume, Mrs. Ralph Sherman and Mrs. Marvin Poole.

Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Falls Church—Special meeting of Volunteer Fire Department to authorize trustees to borrow $2,000.

Thursday, 1 p. m., McLean—Friendship Circle, O. E. S., meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Farver, with Mrs. H. H. Storm as cohostess.

8 p. m., Oakton—A play, "Women Will Talk, You Know," at the high school auditorium, presented by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church for the benefit of the parsonage fund.

Falls Church—Meeting of Falls Church Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m., Floris—Meeting of Floris Grange in auditorium of Floris school.

Annandale — School and Community League meets in school auditorium.

Falls Church—The faculty of the local schools will present a play, "You're the Doctor," in the auditorium of the Madison School for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Saturday — Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will plant five memorial trees in the Anacostia Park in Washington.

Falls Church—The Christian Endeavor Societies of the Northern Virginia Districts will open its convention in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

1 p. m., Herndon—The annual election of officers of the Herndon Chamber of Commerce will take place at the luncheon meeting in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church.

Annandale—Pioneer Grange will observe Founder's Day.

8 p. m., Forestville—The Forestville School will present a three-act play, "The Hoodoo Goons," in the school auditorium.

Falls Church—Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., will give a card party at the home of its matron, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder.

T. J. Pendergast, 78, Dead in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Thomas J. Pendergast, 78, retired Baltimore & Ohio engineer, died yesterday.

At the time of his retirement in 1926 he had been in the Baltimore & Ohio service more than 50 years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Two sons and four daughters survive.

CWA Officials Mark Closing of Program

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—More than 250 CWA officials and employes from Virginia District 3 and Richmond attended "The Last Round-up," a dinner dance commemorating the CWA program given last night in the Princess Anne Hotel.

Peery Will Address Graduates Of U. Va. at Exercises June 12

Alumni Reunion Activities Are Scheduled Over 3-Day Period.

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, will address the University of Virginia graduating class of 1934 when degrees are conferred on Tuesday, June 12, at exercises in the McIntire Amphitheater.

Reunion date for University of Virginia alumni will be June 10, 11 and 12.

Alumni of every year are invited back to the university for the three days, but special plans are being made for reunions of the "five year" classes beginning with 1929 and extending back through 1924, 1919, 1914, 1909, 1904, 1899, 1894, 1889, 1884, 1879 and further.

Reunion and graduation programs will both begin on Sunday, June 10. In the forenoon the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. George W. Richards, of Lancaster, Pa., president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States.

During the afternoon and early evening there will be open house in the alumni office, followed by a series of reunion dinners and smokers for members of the "five-year" classes.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting Monday morning, followed by the luncheon, at which the graduates will be welcomed into the alumni body. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the varsity and alumni and in the evening the Phi Beta Kappa initiation, followed by the alumni ball in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Class exercises come first on the program Tuesday morning. At noon there'll be the barbecue luncheon for graduates and alumni, which has been a reunion feature for several years. Graduation exercises are scheduled for the late afternoon, with the final ball winding up the festivities.

Foster Studio, Richmond.
GOV. GEORGE C. PEERY.

9 Seek 6 Seats On City Council

Candidate List Closed at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Nine candidates for the city council were in the race yesterday with the closing of entry lists for the six seats to be voted in the June 12 election.

Five present members seek reelection, L. G. Roach being the only incumbent who will not run again. The four nonmembers seeking election are E. A. Bigson, George Dent, J. T. Horton and Frank C. Jones Mr. Horton, though not incumbent, served a previous term.

The candidates are: Upper ward —Edwin A. Gibson, Cecil L. Reid, W. A. Bell and W. S. Chesley; lower ward—George Dent, J. T. Horton, E. G. Heflin, Claude Parsell and Frank C. Jones.

Annapolis Council Fixes Rum Licenses

Liquor Fees Higher Than Before Prohibition.

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Liquor license fees somewhat greater than preprohibition days in Annapolis, have been fixed by the city council for the fiscal year beginning May 1.

They range from $250, for general sale of whisky, wine and beer at hotels, down to $35 for off-sale beer licenses. The new regulations place licenses in four classifications. The fee for general sales at clubs will be $75; bulk sales, $150, coupled with an additional $25 for beer sale by the glass. Hotels and restaurants selling beer alone will be taxed $75, and clubs, $50. General on-sale beer licenses will be $75.

A three-year residence qualification is required for all licensees.

Ernst Rites Set For This Morning

Former Senator to Be Buried at Covington.

Covington, Ky., April 14 (AP).—The funeral of former United States Senator Richard P. Ernst, who died in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, early yesterday, was held here from the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. today.

The funeral was hurried, the family said, owing to the illness of Mrs. Ernst. Accompanying the body here from Baltimore were Mr. Ernst's son and daughter, William Ernst, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. John O. Darnall, of Cincinnati.

A Republican, Mr. Ernst was elected to the Senate in 1920, the year Kentucky gave a large majority to James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee for President.

Bull Run Veteran Dies at 88 Years

Albert L. Moore Was Also at Appomattox.

Front Royal, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Albert L. Moore, Confederate veteran, died here today, aged 88 years. He was a native of Charles Town, W. Va., but lived here for the past 35 years.

He enlisted in the Twelfth Virginia Infantry at the age of 15 and was at the first battle of Manassas. Several months later he transferred to the Twelfth Virginia Cavalry and had two horses killed under him at the bloody cavalry battle of Brandy Station, Va., in 1863. He also was present at Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Funeral services will be held in Charles Town Presbyterian Church Monday at 11 a. m.

Miss Ella Auld Buried.

Danville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Miss Ella Auld, member of a prominent Danville family, who died last night, was buried here this afternoon in Green Hill Cemetery.

Tercentenary Fete Housing Arranged

Leonardtown Expects Big June Festival Crowd.

Leonardtown, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Plans were completed this week for the housing of the thousands of visitors expected here in June during the Tercentenary celebrations, by the housing committee of the St. Marys County Tercentenary Commission.

A registration office has been placed in the offices of State's Attorney John H. T. Briscoe, in Leonardtown. Home owners who have rooms to be listed are asked to communicate with their district member of the committee, who will forward all information to headquarters here and it will be put in available form.

The housing committee is composed of the following members, who live in widely scattered sections of St. Marys County: Harry M. Jones, John H. T. Briscoe, Kenneth B. Duke, George C. Beverly, J. Ernest Bell, Miss Adele France, Stanley Raley, Mrs. Lila Beale, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Justin R. Sypher, Mrs. French Owens, Mrs. Eugene Trice, Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Miss Mary Helen Long, Mrs. Harry Wise and Edward Thomas.

Lutheran Women Plan Session at Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., April 14 (Spl.). The forty-third annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Western Conference, Synod of Maryland of the United Lutheran Church in America, will convene Thursday, April 19, in the Lutheran Church here.

The highlight will be an address by Dr. Nellie Cassell Heisley, of Guntur, India, a medical missionary home on furlough.

Margaret Brent Pupils Form Garden Club

Leonardtown, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—The girl students of Margaret Brent High School have formed a garden club, the purpose of which is to buy shrubbery for the grounds and to beautify them in every way possible.

Margaret Burroughs is president, Sally Burroughs, secretary; Edna Williams, treasurer, and Teresa Yates, chairman of the program committee.

Fights Assured In Rockingham June Elections

Nine Council Candidates File in Harrisonburg for Four Seats.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.). With nine candidates for the four council seats to be filled in Harrisonburg and with three-cornered mayoralty contests in two Rockingham County towns, the June municipal elections in eight Rockingham towns promise unusual interest.

City Councilmen J. O. Stickley and L. T. Flick are opposed in the east ward by Morris Spiro, former councilman; C. Owen Maphis, oil wholesaler, and William N. Lineweaver, young insurance agent. Mr. Flick was appointed two months ago to fill the unexpired term of the late Vernon R. Slater. Stickley is chairman of the finance committee and a veteran member.

City Councilman C. C. Conrad is the only incumbent to file on the West Side, as Councilman A. P. Sumption is not a candidate for reelection. Weldon W. Berry, coal and lumber dealer; R. B. Bradley, insurance agent, and Dr. J. M. Biedler are the other candidates.

Mayor Walter S. Flory, of Bridgewater, is opposed by O. A. Arey and Fletcher Pope. Mayor Herbert Snapp, of Grottoes, has opposition from L. D. Patterson and R. T. Miller. Mayors J. D. Harpine, of Broadway; L. O. Childs, of Mount Crawford, and J. R. Early, of Elkton, are unopposed. H. H. Keiter is the only candidate for mayor of Dayton, while Timberville is without a mayoralty candidate as Dr. B. B. Bowers is not seeking reelection.

Dayton is the only town in the county with women candidates for council. Timberville has a woman treasurer, Nora Good, who is aspiring for reelection and is unopposed.

The candidates filing are:

Bridgewater—For mayor, W. S. Flory, O. A. Arey and Fletcher L. Pope; for recorder, S. H. W. Byrd; for treasurer, Berlin Bodkins and Joseph E. Byrd; for assessor, H. J. Wise; for council, Charles B. Albea, Dr. O. F. Foley, M. G. Sanger, J. D. Miller, H. D. Dinkle, R. E. L. Strickler, W. F. Adams, H. W. Steigel, O. T. Heath, W. H. Anderson, J. A. Bosserman, E. G. Devier, G. L. Lewis and C. R. Thuma.

Broadway—For mayor, J. P. Harpine; for clerk, Joe Rhodes; for sergeant, C. L. Long; for council, J. M. Kline, E. P. Long, R. M. Neff, J. J. Pennybacker, L. D. Rhodes and E. C. Whistler.

Dayton—For mayor, H. H. Keiter; for assessor, I. D. Sites; for recorder, J. S. H. Good; for treasurer, James L. Rising and R. H. Callison; for council, Dessie B. Carver, Laura Hess, K. S. Coffman, Arthur S. Wenger, George S. Gilkeson, R. F. Carver, H. R. Coffle t, B. C. Coffman, W. E. Hamilton, J. A. Shifflett.

Elkton—For mayor, J. R. Early; for treasurer, T. W. Avery and C. H. Merica; for council, S. K. Lough, Ransford S. Powell, J. L. Deal, B. F. Offenbacker, C. L. Gaynor, J. E. Watkins, Howard S. Hensley, J. S. Workman, S. H. Gooden, W. E. Lucas, D. A. Downey, Joseph S. Black and J. D. Good.

Grottoes—For mayor, H. P. Shapp, R. T. Miller and L. D. Patterson; for sergeant, Frank Newman and F. P. Showalter; for commissioner of revenue, E. C. Lemon; for treasurer, G. C. Runion; for council, Floyd R. Koch, A. S. Maupin, A. D. Trobaugh, P. R. Cosby, R. L. Oakes, C. D. Harnsberger, W. H. Davis, and J. H. Eutsler.

Mount Crawford—For mayor, L. O. Childs; for council, Joseph H. Fix, A. B. Foley, C. S. Foley, C. L. Rhodes, Roy S. Hottel, C. W. Fry and M. M. Sayre.

Timberville—For sergeant, Clarence Neff; for council, Dr. W. B. Fahrney, C. E. Kipps, O. L. Lohr, L. M. Clower, B. J. Garber, C. H. Garber, B. W. Hite, George H. Crist, Larkin Will, and Carroll H. Driver.

Leonardtown G. O. P. Elects.

Leonardtown, Md., April 14 (Spl.). The Young Republican Club elected Benedict Love, jr., president and named a vice president for each of the nine districts of the county. The next meeting will be held April 23.

Mary Baldwin College Honors Two D. C. Girls

Misses Imogen Bird and Delia Nichols Named to Offices.

Staunton, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Two Washington, D. C., girls were among those honored in the spring elections at Mary Baldwin College. Miss Imogen Bird was named assistant editor of the 1935 college annual, The Bluestocking, while Miss Delia Nichols will be president of next year's junior class.

Highest honors in the student body of more than 250 went to Miss Mary Bell Archer, Clarksdale, Miss., who will be president of the student government; Miss Beverley Hoy, Petersburg, Va., president of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Marjorie Stuart, Wayne, Pa., president of the Athletic Association.

Officers Chosen.

Other student government officers chosen were: Vice president, Miss Harriet Wead, of North Tonawanda, N. Y.; house presidents, Misses Lois Jane Gardner, Blacksburg, Va.; Nancy Larrick, New Martinsville, W. Va., and Winifred Love, Moorefield, W. Va.; secretary, Miss Nancy Wallace, of Wilmington, N. C.; treasurer, Miss Beatrice Wood, of Uniontown, Pa.

For the athletic association, Miss Winifred Love was elected vice president; Miss Sarah Dyess, of Augusta, Ga., secretary, and Miss Harriet Schofield, of Upper Darby, Pa., treasurer.

Other members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are to be: Vice president, Miss Ellen Douglass Bush, of Greensboro, N. C.; treasurer, Miss Rosa Phipps, Waynesboro, Va.; secretary, Miss Emily Goodwin, of Martinsville, Va.

Student Editors.

Editors of the three student publications were chosen as follows: The 1935 Bluestocking, annual of Mary Baldwin College, editor, Miss Ora Ehmling, Upper Darby, Pa.; assistant editor, Miss Imogen Bird, Washington; Campus Comments, student newspaper, editor, Miss Helen Miller, of New Hope, Va., and The Miscellany, college magazine, editor, Miss Jane Shaler, Franklin, Pa.

Business managers for the three publications are to be: The Bluestocking, Miss Nancy Stanard, Mobile, Ala., and assistant, Miss Marguerite Leeney, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Campus Comments, Miss Virginia House, Wilson N. C.; The Miscellany, Miss Janie Stevens, of Fowingku, China.

The class presidents chosen for next year were: Miss Evelyn Brown, Tarrytown, N. Y., president of the senior class; Miss Delia Nichols, of Washington, president of the junior class; Miss Florence Mount, of Lynchburg, Va., president of the sophomore class.

Miss Nichols has served this year as treasurer of Student Government Association.

Miss Anne Rudd, of Richmond, Va., has been elected chief marshal for next year.

CWA Projects Hire 200.

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (Spl.). About 200 men were placed on uncompleted CWA projects in Allegany County yesterday, most of them in the Cumberland section.

Presiding Officer

Harris & Ewing Photo.
DR. WILSON GEE, University of Virginia professor of rural economics and author of "American Farm Policy," who presided over a joint session of the Virginia Social Science Association and the Virginia Conference on Social Work yesterday at Charlottesville, Va.

College Park Club Chooses Delegates

Members to Attend State Federation Meeting.

The Progress Club of College Park has named delegates and alternates to the annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Baltimore as follows: Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. F. H. Brechbill, Mrs. George Langford, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. H. M. DeVolt and Dean Marie Mount.

Dr. J. B. S. Norton of the University of Maryland spoke on "The Birds of Maryland and Their Habits," at a recent meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Patterson. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. I. L. Foster, Miss Laura Bulick, Mrs. B. F. Carmichael, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. Norman Phillips, Mrs. Leroy Ingham and Mrs. B. D. Joy.

Lafayette Route Will Be Marked

Maryland Road Group to Erect Memorials.

Baltimore, April 14 (Spl.).—Lafayett's march through Maryland in 1781 will be commemorated by markers at towns along his route, the State roads commission has announced. One marker will be placed at Elk Ridge, in Howard County; another at Elkton, Cecil County; and another at Churchvill, Harford County.

The date for the unveiling of these markers has not been set, but the historical societies of Harford and Cecil Counties will be in charge of the exercises.

This week the Maryland Historical Society is holding an exhibit of a collection of Lafayette records and souvenirs. They were arranged by J. Alexis Shriver.

New Deal Seen As Dangerous To Individuals

Dr. Snaveley Fears Future Citizens Will Depend on Government.

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—"National Life and the New Deal and Recovery Program" was the general theme under discussion at a joint session of the Virginia Social Science Association and Virginia Conference on Social Work, held today in Monroe Hall, at the University of Virginia, and presided over by Dr. Wilson Gee, professor of rural economics at the University of Virginia.

Talking of the New Deal and the Individual, Dr. Tipton R. Snaveley, professor of economics in the University of Virginia, questioned whether the average individual will ever again feel the same responsibility for his own economic adjustment that he did up to a year ago.

"The real test will come when the period of retrenchment confronts us in 1935," Prof. Snaveley continued. "The New Deal has affected the individual in several ways. It is clear that we have come to the end of the laissez-faire individualism and in the future will have more and more control of individual actions in business.

"We are having a redistribution of wealth, but this will not result in bringing the standard of living that is sought for the average man. No matter what the basis used, it will not raise the standard of living to the desired level. It is said that the great problem of today is no longer production, but consumption; yet if all were included and wealth could be equally distributed, the standard of living would be undesirably low.

"Another great effect of the New Deal has been described as Governmental paternalism. Must the Government assume the responsibility of making all classes of people economically secure? If so, there is the danger of the loss of individual initiative and self-reliance.

"The expenditure of many billions of dollars for relief work and reconstruction projects has been necessary and has received general approval. There is danger, however, that all classes of people will get the idea that the Government is under obligation to save them from competition and economic distress."

Baker Presents Flag to Church

Gift Made to Former Parish at Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.).—A hand-sewn silk United States flag, embroidered with white silk stars, has been presented to Trinity Episcopal Church, this city, by Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio, a native of this city.

The flag will be dedicated tomorrow at the regular service by the rector, the Rev. Paul L. Powles.

During his earlier years, Mr. Baker, later Secretary of War in the Woodrow Wilson Cabinet, was a member of Trinity Church here and active in its work.

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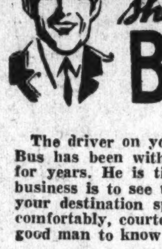

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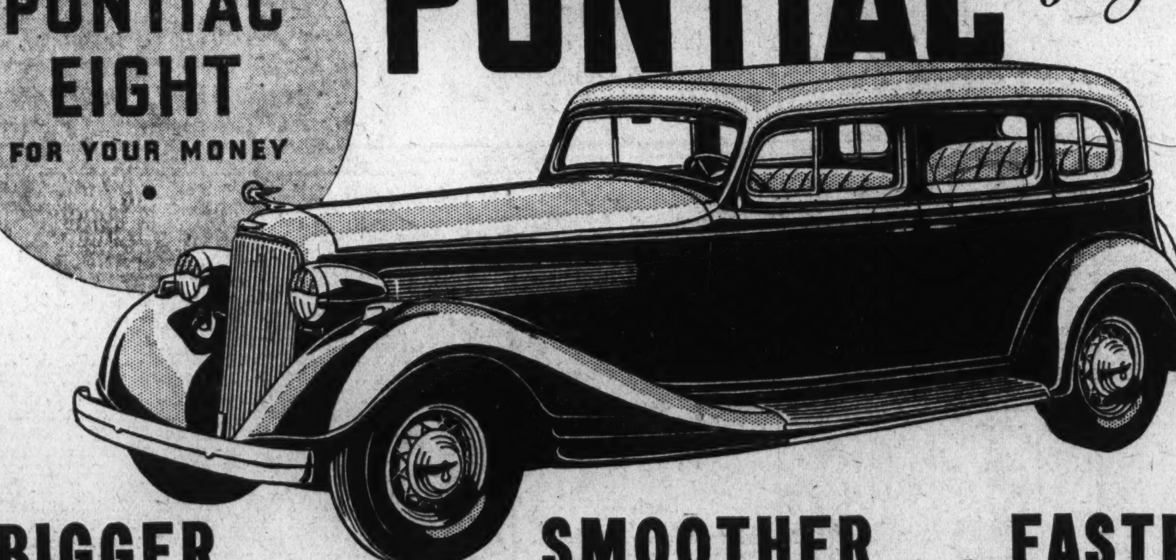

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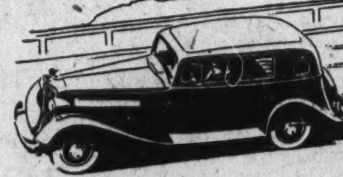

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**Illustrated, the 4-Door Sedan, list price at Pontiac, Mich., $805. With bumpers, spare tire, metal tire cover, tire lock and spring covers, the list price is $32.00 additional. List prices of other models at Pontiac, Mich., $715 and up.*

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City News

The Washington Post

City News

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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18-Million D. C. Grant Accord Near

Sewer and Hospital Aid Is Believed to Be Given Tuesday

Chamber Opposes Any Move Jeopardizing Parks Progress.

Quick accord is forecast for Tuesday when the District Commissioners and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission meet to iron out differences in the city heads' plan to get $18,000,000 from the PWA for a sewage disposal plant, new tuberculosis hospital, part of the Municipal Center and other construction.

The District Commissioners' original plan, which the park body deemed would postpone the park program, has been changed and already has been commented favorably upon by Frederic A. Delano.

The new proposal is that Congress permit the Commissioners to get the sum from the PWA, of which 30 per cent would be an outright grant. The remainder would be paid back at the rate of $1,000,000 a year. In any event that these payments conflict with like payments for park appropriations, yearly payments of $500,000 should be made.

Earlier Plan Opposed.

Strong opposition to an earlier proposal of the Commissioners to use the Capper-Crampton act as a vehicle for financing improvements not originally within the scope of the act was voiced yesterday by William C. Miller, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, on the ground that it might mean the sacrifice of the city's park system.

"Let us not allow ourselves in any way to jeopardize the Capper-Crampton act, or the National Capital Park and Planning Commission which has already done so much to glorify the Capital in making it rival if not excel the capitals of other nations," Mr. Miller said.

Mr. Miller observed that the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies already are on record as favoring the sewerage disposal plant, tuberculosis hospital and other improvements for which the Commissioners intend to use the money.

"We commend the aim of the District Commissioners," Mr. Miller pointed out, "but in this instance we do not commend the methods." We must not be so utilitarian as to sacrifice our parks in order to obtain other objectives which are undoubtedly sorely needed.

"For over 30 years," Mr. Miller added, "public-spirited individuals in Congress and in Washington have been urging the need of proper plans for the development of the District. First officially recognized in the recommendations of the McMillan commission, they have been more definitely applied by the Fine Arts Commission, the Public Buildings Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Plan Being Realized.

"The Capper-Crampton act provided funds to enable the Park and Planning Commission to work out a long-time, comprehensive city plan for this city, and to acquire such parks and other lands as might be necessary for the successful execution of their plans.

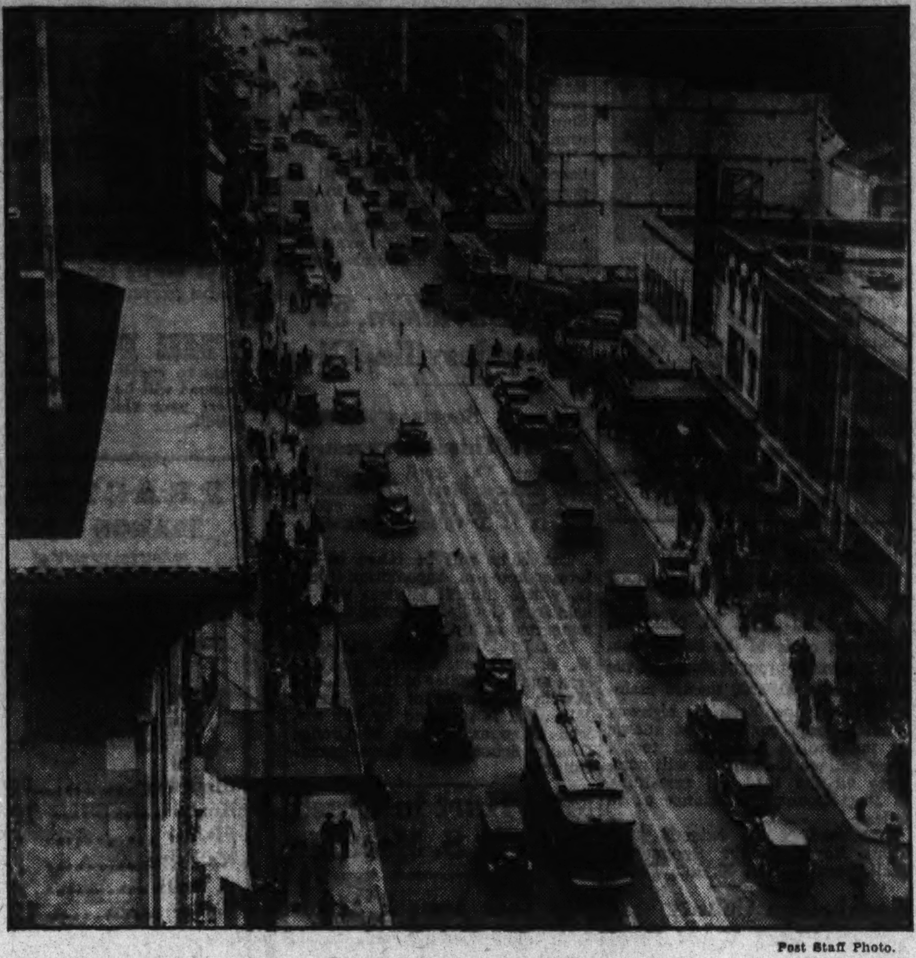
"From its inception, the plans and activities of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, as extended by the Capper-Crampton act, have had the whole-hearted support of the leading civic and trade organizations of Washington. These bodies felt, and rightly, that one of our greatest tasks is the building of a great and beautiful Capital City, which should faithfully reflect the spirit of our country and of its founders.

"Parks are probably as essential in a battle against tuberculosis and other disease as the hospitals themselves. The ounce of prevention is still worth the pound of cure. And we should not sacrifice our play spaces and our breathing spaces for buildings to take care of the diseases once they have been contracted.

Hugh T. Williamson Buried.

Petersburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Hugh T. Williamson, who died in the Marine Hospital, New York, were held here today.

Parking Ban Takes Hold on F Street



Post Staff Photo.

This is how F street looked at a busy period yesterday when the no parking expirement was tried. The few cars seen at the curbs paused for only a few moments to discharge or take on passengers.

Probers Find Gun of Slain Gangster's Pal

Search for 2 Companions of Bandit Killed in Fight Pushed.

The submachine gun with which George Davis, escaped convict and "pal" of William B. Phillips, alias Jerry Perry, alias Jerry Reid, hoped to kill Acting Sergt. John A. Caton after the policeman had shot Phillips dead on Adams Mill road last Thursday was found yesterday.

Officials investigating the scene of the gun battle between Caton, Phillips and Davis discovered the weapon secreted in a clump of weeds near the spot where Davis was last seen as he escaped up an alleyway on foot, carrying the death-dealing instrument, which had jammed.

The numbers on the gun had been filed off and it had been soaked in oil to eliminate fingerprints.

"We are dealing with one of the most desperate and vicious bands of criminals in the country," said Inspector F. S. W. Burke, chief of detectives, yesterday as police and Department of Justice agents continued their search for Davis and a third gangster, tentatively identified as John Kendricks, who fled before the shooting started.

"We are bending every effort to aid the Department of Justice in apprehending these criminals," continued Burke.

A coroner's jury yesterday decided that Caton had killed Phillips in discharging his duty and in defending his own life.

Meanwhile the body of Phillips, with his tattooed credo, "Live hard, fight hard, die hard," on his leg, lay unclaimed at the District Morgue.

For 12 hours police and Department of Justice agents had been watching the automobile of the trio, who were wanted for hijacking about $30,000 worth of cigarettes near Weldon, N. C., ten days ago. The fact that Davis' machine gun jammed probably saved Caton's life.

Caton will be commended officially for his heroism by the District Commissioners Tuesday.

CWA Spent $143,458 in County.

Bristol, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The CWA spent $143,450.02 in Washington County, Va., prior to its closing on March 31, according to Administrator John Blakemore, of Abingdon.

Merchants Assail Plan and Predict Big Losses.

All quiet on the traffic front.

This was the situation along F, G and Seventh streets last night after the first day of the no-parking experiment along these business thoroughfares.

The seniority, however, was evidenced only in so far as the observance of the parking ban was concerned. There was plenty of rumbling behind closed doors and along telephone wires on the part of merchants.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, however, thinks the experiment is working out splendidly.

Typical of the indignation of the merchants were the expressions of Frank R. Jelleff, F street store operator. As an argument against the parking ban, Mr. Jelleff referred to the results of the McClintock survey of 1930, which showed that department stores derived 24.87 per cent of their sales from purchasers who parked their automobiles on downtown streets. Specialty stores, the report revealed, derived 28.31 per cent from the same source.

Mr. Jelleff pointed out that conditions are the same now as they were in 1930, except that more people are coming to town in automobiles now. Only a small percentage are overtime parkers, he observed.

"I think it is a calamity to prohibit parking in a downtown area," he said. "It will be a serious thing for Washington if you drive 25 per cent of the sales of department stores and 28 per cent of the sales of specialty stores to the outlying districts."

Trade organizations which strenuously opposed the parking ban expect to present figures showing loss of business as an argument to discontinue the ban after the 30-day tryout. A public hearing is to be held at the end of the period.

Yesterday cars stopped at the curb on the three streets at intervals to discharge passengers and then moved on. A few cars parked. Most of these were from out of town and the drivers were promptly ordered to move on by vigilant police.

Valley Kiwanians Select Delegates

Winchester Club Plans Float for Festival.

Winchester, Va., April 14 (Spl.). H. C. Sheetz, president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, and Ansel Solenberger have been named delegates to the convention of Kiwanis International, in Toronto, in June. R. E. Buncutter and Dr. George G. Snarr are alternates.

The Kiwanians are entering a float in the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival parade, with John Glover, R. E. Buncutter, Harry Ebert, Rhodes Huntsberry, Howard Solenberger and Ansel Solenberger comprising a committee in charge.

The club appointed State Senator T. Russell Cather, Jesse Oakes and Dr. G. G. Snarr as a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Dr. Jacob H. Richard, a charter member.

Purcellville Opens Fight on Rum, Beer

Purcellville, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Temperance advocates in Purcellville, long a dry stronghold, have started a war against the sale of beer and wine in the town.

A petition protesting the issuance of beer and wine licenses to a restaurant in Purcellville has been filed with the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission in Richmond by the Purcellville branch of the W. C. T. U.

Retrial Sought By Shoemaker In Driver Suit

Court Asked to Annul Verdict by Default, Reopen Case.

Giving press of official business as the reason for his failure to file an answer to the suit of Charles Newman, taxicab driver, Representative Francis H. Shoemaker, of Minnesota, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to set aside a default verdict given in favor of Newman last week.

Granting of the motion would automatically void the default and would enable the Minnesotan to contest Newman's suit.

Newman brought his suit after, he alleged, Shoemaker attacked him when their automobiles collided at New Jersey and Florida avenues northwest. Besides the civil suit, Newman swore out a Police Court warrant charging Shoemaker with assault. The case was tried once, with a "hung" jury blocking settlement. Shoemaker is to be tried again this week.

Newman's suit was in four counts, each of which asked $25,000 damages. One was dropped.

Distilling Firm Promoters Sued

Contract Breach Charged in Land Sale.

Westminster, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Charging breach of contract, Robert L. Long and Ethel M. Long, of near Westminster, have filed suit in the Carroll County Circuit Court against George E. Stone, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Stabler, of Lutherville, promoters of the Westminster Distilling Co. and Mountain Spring Distilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Long seek the reconveyance of a tract of land deeded to George E. Stone on September 1, 1933, for $1,600. The plaintiffs allege that in addition to the $1,600, the purchase agreement provided that George Stone was to hire Robert Long for $30 a week until proposed buildings of the distilling company were erected.

Other provisions of the purchase agreement, according to the plaintiffs, were that construction of buildings was to begin within 30 days from the date of purchase and upon completion of the buildings Robert Long was to be employed by George Stone for a period of one year at $65 per week.

Liquor Fees Enrich District's Coffers by $602,957 in March

Rum Trade Is Profitable for Public Reports of Dealers Show.

Rum makes public money.

License fees and taxes on liquors in March will enrich the District coffers by $602,957.

To date license fees totaling $569,582 have been collected under the liquor law. Of this sum $36,625 has been refunded where licenses were not granted.

Preliminary perusal of the reports of dealers on the amounts of liquor stocks they purchased in March indicate that the District will receive $70,000 on them.

This tax is 35 cents a gallon on still wines over 14 per cent, 50 cents a gallon on distilled liquors and sparkling wines, and $1.10 a gallon on straight alcohol.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board workers said this tax represented approximately 170,000 gallons. This means that District dealers have purchased that amount, not counting light wines and beer, which is untaxable.

However, the 170,000 - gallon amount for March cannot be accepted as an indicator of the city's monthly consumption because it represents wholesalers' and retailers' stocks, not sales.

The $70,000 estimated tax for March has not been paid in. The board, however, already has received $23,779 from dealers whose required reports were in early so their tax could be computed.

EWA Ruling Cuts Direct Relief Here

Work Is Provided for All Needy on Aid Rolls in District.

Minimum MonthlyHours Reduced to Allow More Hiring.

The number of persons in Washington receiving direct relief payments will be cut sharply by the order of Harry L. Hopkins, FERA and EWA administrator, liberalizing the monthly work-hour ruling of the Emergency Works Administration.

Hopkins' order, received yesterday by Leroy A. Halbert, District relief administrator, cut the minimum monthly hours of work permitted to any EWA worker from 54 for unskilled and 30 for skilled workers to 18 hours for each class.

The longer hour requirements mean that a great number of persons would not be eligible for EWA work because their monthly wage would exceed the amount of their relief budget.

Provides Work for All.

So the effect of Mr. Hopkins regulation is that all persons for whom there is an EWA position can work the necessary hours to earn the amount of their relief budget.

Thus a single man, working 18 hours a month at the unskilled wage of 40 cents an hour, will receive $7.20 a month—practically the amount of a single man's relief budget.

The ruling also means that a skilled worker—who, when considered for a position could not take it because under the 30-hour month he would earn perhaps twice his relief budget—will now be able to work half the time and make a place for another skilled worker in the same circumstance.

Application of the new hour plan will mean that direct relief rolls will contain only the names of those persons unable to work or for whom there are no jobs.

Daily Hours Increased.

Hopkins' order also increased the maximum daily hours from 6 to 8. This was received favorably at District headquarters as it requires District employes used as EWA foremen to work a full eight-hour day.

EWA workers in the District yesterday received their first wages. To 6,245 workers went $47,245. This was contrasted with the $57,527 paid to the remaining 3,300 CWA workers on Federal projects in the city.

Capt. Howard F. Clark, District executive officer of the EWA, still is searching for the "lost battalion" of workers—5,000 men who received EWA cards but who have not reported for job assignment yet.

Western Maryland May Day Planned

Old English Program Set at College May 4.

Westminster, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Sponsored by the Women's Student Government, the annual Western Maryland College May Day festival will be held Friday afternoon, May 4.

This year's festival will be patterned after an "Old English May Day," with appropriate dances, music and costumes.

Miss Estelle Williams, Sykesville, has been chosen Queen of the May. Her attendants follow: Senior duchesses, Margaret Yocum, Baltimore; Louise Needy, Hagerstown, and Anna Wigley, Millersville; junior duchesses, Mary Wooden, Reisterstown; Mary W. Lewis, Baltimore; Jean Weber, Roselle, N. J.; sophomore duchesses, Eleanor Tollinger, Frederick; Rosa Lee Gilbert, Havre de Grace; Roberta Driscoll, Reisterstown; freshmen duchesses, Mary Alice Wigley, Millersville; Parvis Robinson, Cecilton, and Dorothy Twigg, Westminster.

Fort Humphrey New Buildings Awarded

Contracts totaling $264,100 for reconstruction of buildings at Fort Humphreys, Va., recently destroyed by fire, were awarded yesterday by the War Department.

A photolithography building, post headquarters and a library are included in the contract, which went to the Spence Bros. Co., of Saginaw, Mich.

Nation Starts Observance Of Be Kind to Animals Week

Essay Contest Is Feature of Drive Sponsored by Humane Groups.

Pets and strays, blue-ribbon champions and foundlings of the animal kingdom today will find their places in the sun of public attention as Humane Sunday inaugurates Kindness to Animals Week.

As the Animal Rescue League issued a plea yesterday for the proper handling and care of domestic beasts, the Animal Relief and Humane Education League announced an essay contest for pupils in the fifth and sixth grades of District public schools. The contest ends May 31 at midnight, and prizes for the best essays on kindness to animals will be awarded at the school closing exercises by Miss Virginia W. Sargent, president of the organization.

The observance of Kindness to Animals Week is Nation-wide, the Animal Rescue League announced yesterday. It is only through cooperation, the league pointed out, that strayed, diseased, hungry, injured, abused and unwanted animals may be relieved of their sufferings.

Guarding the welfare of all creatures from elephants to goldfish, the league asserted yesterday that during the 20 years it has been in existence its work has gone ahead rapidly. In the first four years of its organization only 2,500 animals were handled, while during the past three years as many as 2,500 have been cared for in a single month.

Most animals are collected in response to telephone calls received at league headquarters, and this fact indicates, the league stated, the humane interests of District residents.

Certain factors in handling pets were stressed by the league yesterday. Many popular beliefs are baseless, and more harmful than beneficial, the league indicated.

Young children should not be intrusted with pets as substitutes for toys, according to the league, because this often leads to the needless torturing of animals.

Chief complaints received by the league include horses being starved and worked in a weak condition; dogs tied in yards, barking to obtain relief from the heat or cold; animals tearing up flower beds; dogs habitually chasing automobiles and fighting dogs.

Court Decides Slot Machines Can Be Seized

Refuses to Order Return of Four "Vicious Chattels."

Coin slot machines are subject to confiscation and destruction by police wherever found, Judge James A. Cobb, in Municipal Court, held yesterday.

The ruling was made in a suit brought by Edward O. Likens to require police to return to him four slot machines seized at a Ninth street carnival several months ago. The machines, Likens said, had been loaned to the carnival authorities.

Contending they were "vicious chattels" and as such were subject to confiscation by police, Assistant United States Attorneys John J. Wilson and Roger Robb objected to the return of the machines. They sought, in blocking the return, to show that under the law the police had ample authority to seize the machines which, they claimed, were but thinly disguised gambling instruments.

Under the ruling of Judge Cobb several hundred machines, which have been accumulated in the Police Department warehouse, now can be destroyed. Such action will have to wait the outcome, though, of an appeal which Likens said he would take.

The ruling came just one day before the edict of United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett banning the "claw" machines seen in scores of stores throughout the city. Mr. Garnett said that when he first saw the machines he approved their distribution. He reconsidered, he said, when it was found that he had labored under a misapprehension of their merits.

Two weeks ago Mr. Garnett served notice on the Police Department that the machines would have to go by Monday. Just what action the authorities will take if the "claw" machines are not withdrawn from public patronage has not been settled. It was indicated that the matter might be disposed of by charging store owners where the machines were being operated with permitting gaming, a misdemeanor.

Water Bill Payment Ordered at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—With a depleted treasury owing to the drain on it to finish street improvements started by the CWA, the Leesburg Town Council, meeting here, ordered that all delinquent water bills be paid by May 1, or water will be cut off.

It also was provided that no member of Council, or any other person, had a right to abrogate instructions given Town Sergt. John Thompson.

Mrs. S. B. Wallace Dies at Marlinton

New Market, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Word was received here today of the death in Marlinton, W. Va., of Mrs. S. B. Wallace, 60, sister of C. W. Bennick and Mrs. M. A. Price, of New Market

Funeral services will be held here tomorow and interment will be made in Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery.

Council to Act On Alexandria SchoolBuilding

Decision Will Be Made as to Supervision of Construction.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A special meeting of the Alexandria City Council will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to consider three legal opinions as to whether the council or the city school board has the right to supervise or contract for the construction of the proposed new high schol building, for which purpose the council has contracted a loan of $300,000 from the Public Works Administration.

The question of superintendence of this construction was brought up by Councilman E. C. Davison at a recent joint session of the council and school board, in which Mr. Davison said it made little difference which body had jurisdiction, but the matter should be definitely decided, and he recommended that legal opinions be obtained from the attorney general of Virginia, the Commonwealth's attorney, the city attorney and the legal department of the PWA. Owing to the death of Attorney General Saunders, there has been delay in obtaining the opinion of his successor, Abram Staples, and consequent delay in starting the work.

Views of Majority.

A majority of the members of council have expressed themselves as favoring the construction under the authority of that body, the work to be done by day labor, while they believe that if the school board assumes jurisdiction a contract will be let which will bring out-of-town workers to Alexandria, instead of giving employment to Alexandrians.

A group interested in children of preschool age in Alexandria has arranged for meetings soon of parents and children at the various schools, the object being to have, so far as possible, the children who will enter school in the coming fall become "five pointers." This rating is given a child who has good vision, good hearing, a good throat, good teeth, and the correct weight, based on height and age.

An examination of children will be made, which takes the place of the usual inspection given by first-grade teacher at the opening of school, and a card will be given by the examining physician to the child, which should be presented on entering school.

The movement is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. Chairmen of the movement include Mrs. Clifford E. Dood, general chairman; Mrs. C. M. Robey, Washington School; Mrs. Eugene Becker, Lee School; Mrs. Joseph Mountin, Muary School, and Mrs. H. W. Reid, Mount Vernon School.

Plan to Clean Up.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce has issued an appeal to the city government, the Boy Scouts, American Legion, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and the school children of the city, in connection with a city-wide clean-up, paint-up campaign, at a time to be stated later, probably in May.

The Chamber of Commerce has also requested the cooperation of the organizations named in doing away with slum deformities.

Alexandria Bethel, No. 4, Order of Job's Daughters, met last night in the Elks Home on Prince street. Miss Hattie Cobean, honored queen, presided. Members of the Masons, Eastern Star and Job's Daughters were invited to participate.

The members of the order will attend church services at the Episcopal Chapel today at 11 o'clock.

B. E. Nettles, 19, giving his address as Washington, was arrested in Alexandria Friday night and held for the alleged larceny of an automobile in that city on January 12. The arrest was made by Policemen Curtis and McClary, who recovered the car, parked on North Royal street. According to Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims, who investigated, Nettles admitted the theft of the car.

D. C. Welfare Powers Given Commission

Senate Passes Six Bills to Broaden Control of Government.

Shake-up Is Slated Soon in Board and Other Posts Here.

Authority of the District Board of Public Welfare is transferred to the District Commissioners and the board reduced to an advisory capacity by provisions of six District bills passed by the Senate yesterday.

The measure is a major part of the program launched by Commissioner George E. Allen to modernize the entire public welfare system of the District.

Under existing law the Welfare Board has administrative authority over all District welfare activities, as well as control of expenditures. This authority is taken away by the King bill passed yesterday and that and other authority of the board, such as appointment of a director of welfare, is reposed in the Commissioners.

Shake-up Is Forseen.

Passage of the measure by the House is expected to be followed by a general revision of the existing welfare machinery and a shake-up in personnel.

A successor to George S. Wilson, retiring director of the Board of Public Welfare, will be named this week, Commissioner Allen said yesterday.

Allen declared that the Board of Public Welfare, which recommends the man for the post, has narrowed down the list of applicants to "six or seven," who are receiving serious consideration.

Among those known to be still in the running for the post are Elwood Street, Washington Community Chest director; Katherine Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department; Paul L. Kirby, present assistant director, and James E. Stewart, former Washingtonian who is head of the welfare group in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Appointment of the recorder of deeds of the District, now made by the President, is to be made by the Commissioners under another bill passed by the Senate. The bill also increases the fees charged by the recorder and empowers the Commissioners to change them from time to time as conditions warrant to keep the office self-supporting.

Four other District measures were passed by the Senate in rapid order.

One gives authority to the health officer to permit opening of graves and reinterment of bodies. Another changes the name of Four-and-a-half street southwest to Fourth street. A third gives the Commissioners authority to make harbor regulations and the fourth reduces the time the property clerk of the Police Department must hold property which comes into his hands.

It also removes requirement of administrative papers for estates of not more than $50 because of the expense.

Valley Nurse to Attend Convention Booth Here

Winchester, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Mill Lillian Anderson, superintendent of Winchester Memorial Hospital and president of District No. 8, Graduate Nurses Association of Virginia, will act as hostess at the Virginia booth at the biennial convention of nurses' associations in Washington, D. C., April 22-27.

Five thousand nurses are expected to attend the joint convention of the American Nurses Association, National League of Nursing Education and National Organization of Public Nursing.

Beacham Named Head Of Cumberland Rotary

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (Spl.). James W. Beacham, real estate agent, has been elected president of the Cumberland Rotary Club. Other officers are Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, vice president; Ralph F. McHenry, secretary, and Franklin H. Ankeney, treasurer.

Victor D. Heisey, Mr. Beacham, and Mr. McHenry were elected delegates to the thirty-fourth district convention to be held May 6, 7 and 8 at State College, Pa. Delegates to the international convention June 24 to 29 at Detroit are Mr. Beacham and Charles A. Richards.

76 Loudoun County Beauties Enter American Legion Test

Leesburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Seventy-six of Loudoun County's fair ladies are entered in the beauty contest, sponsored by Loudoun Post, American Legion, which will be held in the Leesburg High School Auditorium Tuesday evening.

"Miss Loudoun," to be chosen from among local beauties, will be a guest of honor, with all expenses paid by the local post, at the State convention of the Legion in Lynburg next September. In Lynchburg "Miss Virginia" will be chosen to represent the State at the National convention of the legion in Miami, Fla., in October.

The list of contestants are:

Round Hill—Misses Dorothy Harley, Helen Adams, Margaret Pearson, Frances Poston, Anna Larrick, Kate White, Helen Hammerly, Emily Chamblin and Anne Phillips.

Hamilton—Misses Hilda Utterback, Addie Thomas, Nellie Gochnauer.

Aldie—Misses Anne Ish, Dorothy Talbert, Margaret Grehan and Sue Leith.

Arcola—Miss Barbara Shear.

Purcellville—Misses Fay Monroe, Maude Hampton, Kate Edmondson, Thelma Woodfield, Virginia Vaughan, Margaret Emerick, Virginia Monroe, Maxine Hansbarger, Grace Grubb, Bernice Merchant, Margaret James, Helen Smith, Clara Beth Miller, Frances Kirby, Mrs. Elsie Schwab Payne and Margaret Yakey.

Lincoln—Miss Louise Otley.

Leesburg—Misses Evelyn Ellmore, Mary Thomas, Marie McDonald, Marguerite Plaster, Catherine Miller, Mary Lintner, Nancy Lewis, Virginia Steadman, Nancy Bradfield, Ethel Littlejohn, Mary Reed, Elizabeth Bailey, Margaret Carter, Mary Metzger, Anne Beavers, Mildred Neale, Ruby Cooper, Mary Beales, Betty Littlejohn, Betty Gibson, Ruth Adrian, Myrtle Hurst, Peggie Wallace, Margaret Mitchell, Ethel Smith, Mrs. Lewis Atwell, Mrs. Roscoe Rhoads and Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Middleburg—Miss Eugenia Reed, Miss Betty Gartrell and Mrs. Jack Rafferty.

Bluemont—Miss Mary Hannah Kerrick.

Lucketts—Miss Frances McKimmey.

High schools—Ashburn, Miss Charlotte Van Doran; Middleburg, Miss Nancy Gartrell; Lucketts, Miss Martha Arnold; Waterford, Miss Bertha Cooley; Round Hill, Miss Mercia Silcott; Lincoln, Miss Ida May Ball; Leesburg, Roberta Cavinesa.

Maryland Consumer Councils To Serve as Test of New Plan

Prince Georges, Allegany and Baltimore City Get First Groups.

Baltimore, April 14 (Spl.).—Results of NRA consumers' councils in Prince Georges and Allegany Counties and in Baltimore City will determine whether similar councils will be established in all 23 of the Maryland counties, it was reported here today.

If the councils function satisfactorily and if a definite gain is noted from their operations, similar councils will be established in all the counties. All will be operated under the National Consumers' Council of the NRA, with headquarters in Washington.

Washington officials are expected to watch the activities of the original three Maryland councils, when they begin functioning. The Maryland councils are in the nature of models in the experiment, and their proximity to Washington will make it possible to study them critically.

The councils will be instructed to follow up complaints of consumers on prices. Thus, according to present plans, they will be fact-finding bodies, operating with strict impartiality and with special orders not to pry into personal or private affairs of business men. Inquisitorial powers have been deliberately withheld, it is said.

Names of those appointed to the first three Maryland boards are expected in a few days.

200 Expected At J.O.U.A.M. Annual Parley

Mayor Legge of Cumberland to Extend Convention Welcome Tues.

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the annual State convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, here next Tuesday and Wednesday. Several National officers will deliver addresses.

Mayor George W. Legge will extend the city's official welcome with the response by State Councilor Joseph T. Simms, of Catonsville.

At 10 a. m. Tuesday the credential committee will report and new representatives will be received. The roll call will be followed by nomination of officers.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p. m. with Scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. Leo D. Horn of Zion Reformed Church, this city. Other numbers on the program will be: Vocal selection, "Thou Art Our Father," by Mrs. Robert L. Stallings, soprano, and Mrs. William J. Cramer, contralto, with Mrs. Helen Dawson Fresh as accompanist; roll call of deceased past councilors; memorial address by Russell Saville; vocal selection, "Breathe on Us From on High;" benediction by the Rev. Leo D. Horn.

An executive session at 3 p. m. will conclude the business program for the first day. An entertainment program will be given at night for the visitors.

Officers for the ensuing term will be elected at 10 a. m. Wednesday. A general business session will be held at 2 p. m., at which time the election committee will report and new officers will be installed. The convention will adjourn Wednesday afternoon.

Maurice E. Robinette will be master of ceremonies at the entertainment program to be given at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Junior Order Hall. Principal speakers will be State Councilor Simms, National Vice Councilor Eugene B. Martin, of Nashville, Tenn., and National Councilor William S. Howe, of Baltimore. Other numbers on the program will include a violin solo by John Sherman, accompanied by Virginia Eirich; reading by Miss Betty Dodd, and vocal selections by a trio composed of the Misses Leah Hoff, Ruth Rice and Priscilla Rice. Jasper L. Huff is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

5 at Staunton In Council Race

City Manager Also to Be Chosen, But Action Is Deferred.

Staunton, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—With two seats to be filled, there are five candidates for city council. Filing time expired yesterday. The election will be held June 12.

Mayor George A. Cottrell and Najah C. Taylor, incumbents, are candidates for reelection, other contestants being Curry Carter, attorney; George B. Tullidge, insurance man, and Clyde H. Bailey, electrician.

Under Staunton's five-member council form of government, members are elected for four years every two years. This year two places will be filled, while in 1936 there will be three vacancies.

Members with two years yet to serve are Councilmen William A. Grubert, present vice chairman; Jesse M. Bratton, and Charles K. Brown.

Mr. Bailey has been a candidate for council before, but this is the first office sought by either Mr. Carter or Mr. Tullidge.

Council itself has an office to fill, that of city manager, made vacant about a month ago when Willard F. Day resigned to become Henrico County's first manager.

In the meantime, Mayor Cottrell is also acting as city manager.

Navy Yard Starts On 40-Hour Week

4,500 Workers at Norfolk Get Saturdays Off.

Norfolk, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—All Navy Yard workers, including the white collar or classified employes, had a whole holiday today and will be paid for half a day's work.

From now on there will be no work in any department or office in the yard on Saturdays. The employes will work 40 hours a week and get paid for 44. More than 4,500 men at the Norfolk yard, including 700 white collar workers, are affected by the order.

Today was the first time on record that all classes of work were suspended at the local yard. The place was deserted except for the Marine guard at the gate and the special policemen employed on patrol duty inside the reservation. The police, too, will work only 40 hours, but they will alternate on what day in the week they shall have off.

N. Y. Woman Named To Transient Bureau

Roanoke, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Miss Wilhelmina Glokner, of the Westchester County, N. Y., Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has been appointed to the staff of the Roanoke Transient Bureau, A. B. Hunt, jr., director, announced here today.

Simultaneously it was learned that three relief organizations occupying the old Federal building here, property of the School Board, have been unable to keep up with their rent. A managing board [illegible] building is requesting the school board to take over the job.

Virginia State Choral Festival To Assemble Notable Musicians

A Capella Choir to Take Part in Annual Fete in Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (AP).—Groups of choristers in every section of Virginia will hold final practices next week in preparation for the annual Virginia State Choral Festival in Charlottesville, April 26 to 28.

Its occurrence during the annual historic garden week will increase the crowds at the festival, leaders said.

For the first time since the choral festival was organized the chorus of 1,000 voices which will sing Brahm's Requiem in the outdoor amphitheater at the University of Virginia will be assisted by a chorus from outside the State. The application of the A Capella Choir of Washington, under direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, was welcomed by the chorus festival association.

Other choruses training for the massed choir feature of the festival, sung to an accompaniment by the National Symphony Orchestra, include William and Mary College, under direction of George Small; Hollins College, directed by Erich Rath; University of Virginia, Harry Rogers Pratt, director; Harrisonburg State Teachers College, trained by Miss Edna Shaeffer; Mary Baldwin College, Miss Constance Wardle, director; Sweet Briar College, James Finch, director, and Washington and Lee, John Graham, director.

There also will be other groups, including the well-known Richmond Chorus, of which R. E. Piper is president, J. Garland Hood and Thrift W. Tyson are vice presidents. The conductors of this chorus include John Powell, Louis Weitzel, Ernest Wilson and Wilfred Pyle. The accompanists are Wilfrid Pyle and Hilton Rufty. Its personnel includes the Acca Temple Chanters.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

RUBY SMITH STAHL.

The festival will begin the evening of April 26 with a Virginia composers program.

On the program of the second day will be the most notable group of folk musicians ever assembled in Virginia, Mr. Crane said, including a program by the Old Harp Singers, of Nashville, under the direction of the founder of the group, Dr. George Pullen Jackson, of Vanderbilt University.

The Virginia chorus of 1,000 voices will be directed by Dr. T. Tertius Noble of the choir school of St. Thomas Church, in New York. Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, is working on the program which the orchestra will present at a concert the night of April 28.

Brewers' Gift Signs Banned To Virginians

Board Asserts Licenses Will Be Revoked if Dealers Persist.

Richmond, April 14 (AP).—Beer signs or other equipment furnished retailers by brewers were ordered banned by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today under an interpretation of certain provisions of the control act.

The board said that the display of such signs would be grounds for forfeiture of licenses and that licenses would not be granted stores where such signs are now being used until they have been taken down.

Signs made by the retailer or on his order saying simply "beer" or "beer and wine" will be permitted, but signs lauding one particular make of beer as against another are out, the board said.

T. McCall Frazier, personnel member of the board, said also that "it may be weeks yet" before the board begins employing store personnel. He said the board had "its hands full" launching the wine merchandising plan and that the opening of the liquor stores and hiring of the clerks to staff them must be put off until the wine plan is in operation.

Objections to two policies of the board claimed its attention yesterday from some prospective wine dealers against the board's proposed 20 per cent mark-up as excessive. Charles J. Hughes, president of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, called on the Governor to protest against the use of prison-made metal shelving in the board's dispensaries.

Virginia Gets 40 Bids, All Alike

Richmond, April 14 (AP).—More than 40 insurance companies submitted bids today for liability and property damages coverage of 1,125 automobiles owned by the State Highway Department, and in each instance the bids were identical.

"What are we going to do when the bids are the same?" asked Commissioner Henry G. Shirley.

Although, in effect, no bids in competition had been submitted, the commissioner said he would make awards. An almost identical situation arose when the department asked for bids on 2,577,000 gallons of gasoline. Oil companies, with the exception of one, submitted the same price, a discount off the tank-wagon price, and insisted that definite bids for future delivery at a fixed price were contrary to NRA code regulations. By law the State is obliged to buy its supplies on the sealed-bid system.

H. T. Combs, Tobacco Grower, Dies on Farm

Herbert Theodore Combs, 53, tobacco grower, died yesterday on his farm near Drayden, Md.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, 8 a. m., from Chambers funeral parlors, Drayden, followed by mass at St. Peter's, and burial at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose M. Combs, and four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Dent, of Drayden; Mrs. B. M. Springer and Mrs. Shepherd, of Valley Lee, Md., and Mrs. J. W. Norris, of Baltimore.

Mrs. E. V. Cullimore Expires at Eastport

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Etta V. Cullimore, 47, wife of Thomas J. Cullimore, prominent Eastport business man, died of a heart attack at her home there today.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Thomas J. Cullimore, jr.; her mother, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, and a brother, John Hoffman, of Eastport. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. from her home.

Pollard Flays Church's Ban On Rum Jobs

Former Governor, Ardent Dry, Opposes Baptist General Order.

John Garland Pollard, of Washington, former governor of Virginia, and an ardent dry, yesterday questioned the right of the Baptist Church, in which he long has been a prominent layman, to punish any member who became affiliated with the State alcoholic beverage control board.

The Baptist General Assocaition and the Richmond (Va.) Baptist Ministerial Union have adopted resolutions condemning any member of the church who accepted any form of position with the liquor board.

Mr. Pollard's stand was expressed in a series of questions in the latest issue of The Religious Herald, a weekly Baptist magazine published in Richmond, as follows:

"1. Now that prohibition is not available as a weapon with which to fight the liquor traffic, should the Christian citizen refuse to have any part in the new system which for the present constitutes the only legal weapon now left for use against unlimited and unrestricted sale of intoxicants?

Will Work Adversely.

"2. If the churches put the stamp of disapproval upon their members accepting employment in the new system, will it not have a tendency to place it in the hands of men who are not friends of temperance and who will not conscientiously enforce the present restrictions against the sale to drunkards, minors, &c.?

"3. Is cooperation in the effort to enforce and improve our new liquor law, inconsistent with an effort to reestablish that public sentiment which will make possible the readoption and reasonable enforcement of prohibition?

"4. In the coming local option elections to decide whether dispensaries shall be barred from the several counties and cities, should the Christian citizen who believes in neither the dispensary nor the bootlegger vote against the dispensary if he belives the dispensary is the lesser of the two evils?

Policy or Principle.

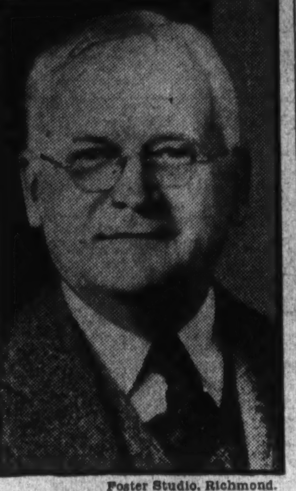
"5. Is prohibition a policy or a principle—a policy to be adopted when public sentiment makes it reasonably enforceable—or a principle so sacred that Christians can have nothing to do with any other method which a majority may adopt to lessen the evils of intemperance?

"6. Before prohibition our churches excluded from membership those who sold liquor either as principle or as employe. Shall our churches take the same stand against those who as employes of the dispensaries, act as agents for the State in the sale of liquor?

"7. Is it morally wrong to sell liquor for the State when the State has decided that conditions are such that it is for the public interest that liquor should be sold through State agencies?

"8. If it is morally wrong to sell liquor for the State it is morally wrong to buy liquor from the State."

Raps Church Ruling



Foster Studio, Richmond.

JOHN GARLAND POLLARD, former Governor of Virginia, now a resident of Washington, who, in yesterday's issue of the Religious Herald, Virginia Baptist weekly publication, questioned the right of the Baptist Church to punish any church member who accepts employment with the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Water System Funds Granted Parsons, W. Va.

Parsons, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.). The allocation to finance the proposed new water system has been granted by the Public Works Administration, according to advices received from Washington by Mayor George W. Higgs. Work will be started soon.

The project is self-liquidating. The cost is placed at $81,000 and part will be a direct gift by the Government, while a majority part will be paid back to the Government through water service. It is expected water rates will be increased 50 per cent.

Hyattsville's O. E. S. To Mark Anniversary

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the organization of Ruth Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Easter Star, will be observed tomorrow night in the Masonic Hall, Hyattsville.

Members from southern Maryland, Washington and Baltimore are expected, including the worthy grand matron of Maryland, Miss F. Cecil Traband, of Upper Marlboro, and the worthy grand patron, Clarence A. Harmeyer, of Baltimore. Mrs. Marion Smith, worthy matron of Ruth Chapter, will preside. An entertainment program has been arranged by Frank H. Bushby.

Col. Charles Caffrey Ends Richmond Duty

Richmond, April 14 (AP).—Col. Charles S. Caffrey, U. S. A., said tonight that he had been ordered to Fort Ontario, N. Y., effective June 20. Col. Caffrey has been in Virginia as a National Guard instructor.

The colonel also said that Maj. John W. Hyatt, also of the Regular Army, will report for duty with the Virginia National Guard on June 1. Maj. Hyatt is at present stationed at Fort Thomas, Ga. Col. Caffrey's successor here has not yet been announced.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Child Welfare Work

Luray, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—A rehabilitation and child welfare program was given yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. G. T. Chapman. Mrs. W. P. Hershberger told of the work of the auxiliary on behalf of disabled veterans.

Mrs. Hershberger and Mrs. C. G. Mason were elected delegates to the district meeting in Harrisonburg next week.

Slot Machines Judged 'Fair Game for Police'

Richmond, April 14 (AP).—Police Justice Elben C. Folkes today termed slot machines "fair game for the police" in fining George Mazmanian, a confectioner, $100, and a vending machine company president, $150 and costs on charges of setting up a game of chance known as a slot machine.

The police justice issued a bench warrant against Harry F. Moseley, president of the Mosely Vending Machine Co., after fining him $150 and costs.

Maryland Urged For Air School

Baltimore Association to Seek Location.

Baltimore, April 14 (Spl.).—Location of the proposed new Army Air Corps training school in Maryland is being urged by H. Findlay French, of the Baltimore Association of Commerce.

Congress has appropriated several million dollars for the school. Mr. French contends that excellent atmospheric conditions, plus proximity to Washington, make the State a desirable location for the school.

He is advocating that the school be located near the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, or in the vicinity of Baltimore.

Col. B. K. Young is head of a committee studying sites for the new school.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Good Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief: even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope, but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 445-T. Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y. —Advt.

SAFE PLEASANT WAY TO LOSE UGLY FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your enegry and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY, take Kruschen every morning—don't worry—it's the SAFE way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drug store in the world and if the results of one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.—Adv.

Summer Extension Classes Abolished

West Virginia Decides Need Is Insufficient.

Charleston, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.).—An order has been passed by the State board of education abolishing extension schools at all State educational institutions this summer.

The action was taken on the ground that the demand for branch schools would not justify their operation, in view of the one year extension of teachers' certificates approved by the recent legislature. Summer schools will continue as usual at the various State schools.

Under another ruling by the board, no summer school will be permitted to grant credits in excess of one semester hour a week. The board also has arranged for holding the State uniform examinations for teaching certificates June 7-8 and July 12-13.

Mrs. Davidson, 81, Rhoadesville, Dies

Funeral Services to Be Held This Afternoon.

Orange, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Rebecca Morris Davidson, 81, died last night at the home of her son, D. N. Davidson, of Rhoadesville.

The body will be taken to her former home in Appomattox County, where funeral services will be held from Goodhope Baptist Church tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Davidson was the widow of W. B. Davidson, Confederate Veteran and a daughter of the late John Morris, a veteran of the War of 1812. She is survived by her son, who is superintendent of Orange County Schools, and three grandchildren.

Shortened Highway Route Is Planned

Luray, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—A shortened route to the South from Washington is brought closer by the allocation of $150,000 toward maintenance of the Eastside highway convict camp, engineers in charge of the project announced today. They believe the amount will complete all the road yet remaining in Page County, a distance of 14 miles.

The road, which extends from Front Royal to the Spottswood Trail, parallels the Skyline Drive.

Rockbridge County Plans Wool Pool

Lexington, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Rockbridge County will have a wool pool again this year.

This pool will handle the wool from every producer who wishes to bring it to the shipping point. During 1933 approximately 23,000 pounds of wool were pooled by producers in this county. The pool is operated solely to help the farmers secure higher prices for their wool by cooperative selling.

Man Hurt in Crash With U. S. Machine

May Lose Arm; 3 Agents Are Uninjured.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Ethan Highlander, 26, of Wilderness, Va., was injured seriously 3 miles north of here today on the Richmond-Washington highway when his roadster collided with a car carrying three members of the United States Secret Service back to Washington from Miami where they had been with President Roosevelt. Highlander may lose his left arm.

None of the men in the Secret Service car was injured.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Keckley

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Rites will be conducted here tomorrow for Mrs. Susan Keckley, 34, wife of Arthur Keckley. She died yesterday.

Surviving are the husband; an adopted daughter, Hilda; seven sisters: Mrs. Margaret Miller, Woodstock, Va.; Mrs. William Maphis, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.; Mrs. Hubert Cave, Mrs. Howard Albright, Mrs. Paul Hess, this county; Mrs. Hunter Chrisman, this city; Miss Claudia Sine, Blairton, W. Va.; and five brothers: Howard Sine, Mount Savage, Md.; Thomas J. Sine, Robert L. Sine, John R. Sine, of Blairton, and Lester Sine, this city.

JORDAN'S 13 & G ANNOUNCE A DRIVE FOR 500 NEW STUDENTS OF THE PIANO!

Jordan's makes it possible for every boy and girl to have the opportunity of learning how to play the most desirable of all *Musical Instruments*—the *Piano*. Free music lessons with a competent music teacher to be given privately in our studios or in your home.

THE PLAN With every piano sold you have the right to enroll your child in our course of free music lessons. Lessons will be given in our store by a competent music teacher. Start your child now. This is your chance as well as your child's.

PRACTICE PIANOS FOR STUDENTS

Steinway	$99
Knabe	100
Fischer	65
Mallisons	59
G. Smith	49
Weber	139

$1 WEEKLY
$1 DOWN

BARGAINS IN SMALL GRANDS

In looking over our inventory we find we have at the present time quite a few used Grands returned from rentals, as well as Grands traded in on Chickering. We have priced them so they will sell quickly.

Kimmel	$185
Needham	245
Drachman	260
Davenport	285
Kimball	450

$2 DOWN
$2 WEEKLY

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1239-G St. Cor. 13th N.W.

See it! Drive it!

1934 CHRYSLER SIX

Greatest Six-Cylinder Value in Chrysler History!

$845

4-DOOR SEDAN, LIST PRICE AT FACTORY, DETROIT

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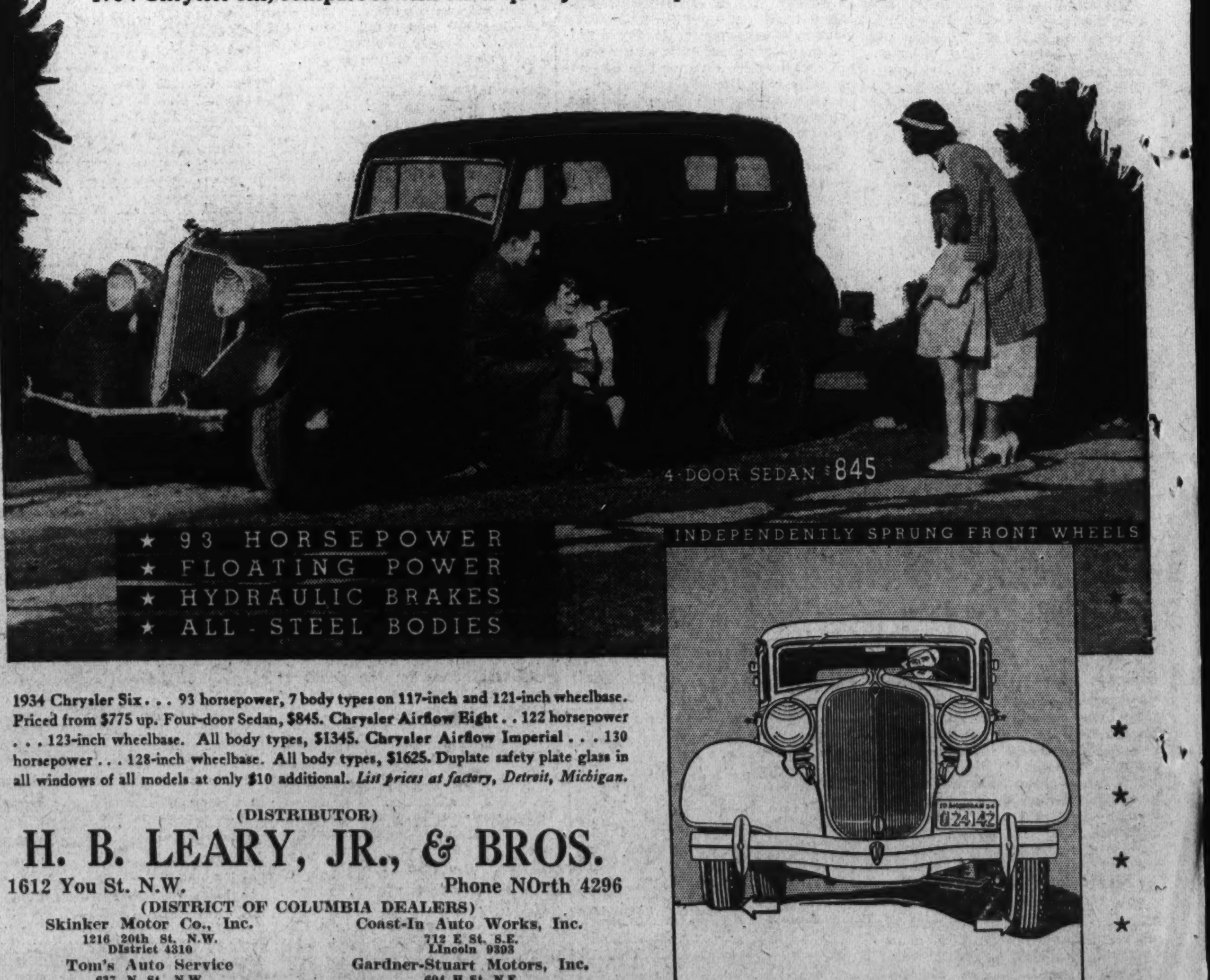
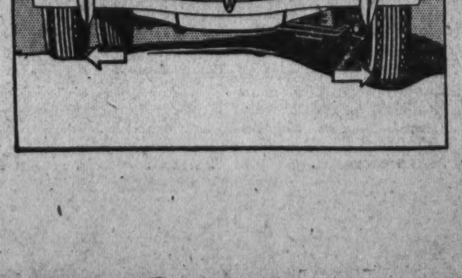
CERTAINLY you can get Chrysler quality at a low price . . . here's a real Chrysler . . . a big, handsome, powerful six . . . with the famous advantages of Chrysler engineering and many new 1934 features. See the 1934 Chrysler Six, compare it with other quality cars of its price.

WHAT A YEAR of Chrysler achievement! . . . the Airflow Eights and this astonishing Six with independently sprung front wheels!





1934 Chrysler Six . . . 93 horsepower, 7 body types on 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from $775 up. Four-door Sedan, $845. Chrysler Airflow Eight . . 122 horsepower . . . 123-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1345. Chrysler Airflow Imperial . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1625. Duplate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at only $10 additional. *List prices at factory, Detroit, Michigan.*

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122

Gay World Finishes Fast to Win Bowie Feature as 18,000 Watch;

Cronin Names Whitehill to Face Red Sox in First Game Tomorrow

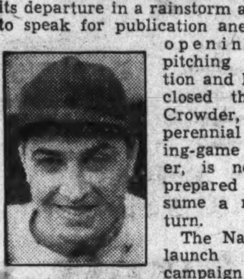
Relief Roles Assigned to Crowder

Right-hander Has Ailing Arm; Russell Seen as Starting Hurler.

Nats Are Rained Out in Pittsburgh; Play Orioles Today.

THE Nats' flying trip to Pittsburgh for a rained-out exhibition game with the Pirates yesterday was not entirely fruitless, producing as it did the announcement by Manager Joe Cronin that Earl Whitehill and his swivel delivery will be on the firing line for Washington against the Red Sox on Monday when the shootin' starts in the American League.

Cronin caught his breath between the club's arrival in Pittsburgh and its departure in a rainstorm at noon to speak for publication anent the opening-day pitching situation and he disclosed that Al Crowder, the perennial opening-game pitcher, is not yet prepared to assume a regular turn.



WHITEHILL

The Nats will launch their campaign with Crowder cast in the role of a relief pitcher due to the failure of his arm to respond to spring training, and it was indicated that Jack Russell may supersede Crowder as a starting pitcher in the first few weeks of the season.

Crowder's fast ball has been conspicuously absent during the spring and he has confessed to Cronin that he experiences a tired sensation in his arm after a few innings' work.

Whitehill earned the opening-day assignment by his diligence during the training season, when he labored strenuously to fit himself for the campaign. Thus will be on view before Washington fans the only Nat pitcher who was able to turn back the Giants in the late and lamented World Series of last October, when Whitehill pitched the 4-0 third game.

Southpaw Pitching.

Whitehill's presence on the mound tomorrow insures a southpaw pitching duel, what with Manager Bucky Harris of the Red Sox already having announced that Lefty Bob Weiland, one of the league's better left-handers, will be on the firing line for the Red Sox.

As suspected ever since Luke Sewell injured his finger in New Orleans more than two weeks ago, the Nats' catching duties tomorrow will devolve on the capable Moe Berg who doubtless will be seen behind the bat throughout the first end days of the season in view of the slow development of Sewell.

The one-day visit of the Red Sox will provide Washington fans with the strange spectacle of Joe Judge playing first base for an invading team. The first-base job with Boston reverted to Judge the other day when Bucky Harris suspended Eddie Morgan for disciplinary reasons.

The local color also invades the Red Sox infield, where Bucky Harris has retained Bill Werber, the former Tech High star, at shortstop, and there will be a face in center field familiar to Washington fans with Carl Reynolds occupying that post.

Runs, Hits and Errors.

The gameless trip to Pittsburgh cost the Nats' treasury approximately $600. . . . What do baseball players talk about? . . . Baseball.

The release of Ed Chapman, the $25,000 pitcher, to Albany was a shrewd move by Cronin to give the rookie some work that he couldn't get with the Nats. . . . He'll be recalled. . . . Ossie Bluege will be retained on third base if he bats .000. . . . If the Nats keep on winning. . . . Joe Cronin was on the Pirate's bench when they beat the Nats in the 1925 world series. . . . And admits the Pirates were lucky to win it. . . . Rule 58 reads, "Under no circumstances shall a manager, captain or player dispute the accuracy of the umpire's judgment and decision on a play." Ha ha. . . . And did you know that the home team can bat first if it likes? . . . The Nats play an exhibition against the Orioles in Baltimore today.

Cambridge Rugbyists End Tour With Victory

New York, April 14 (AP).—Cambridge's touring rugby team closed its American tour with a 23-9 victory over an all-East 15, pick of the local forces, on muddy, rain-swept Baker Field today before a crowd of 5,000.

It was the closest match of a tour in which the English collegians previously beat Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Atcheson Keeps Title.

New York, April 14 (U.P.).—Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, completed a successful defense of his National A. A. U. four-wall handball championship today when he defeated Angelo Trulio, of New York, in a brilliantly played final match, 21-12, 6-21, 21-15.

Nats Rated Best in League as Start of Pennant Race Nears

Cronin's Veteran Club Seen as Superior to Gambling Yankees.

Detroit Team Rated 3d; Cleveland Picked 4th, Red Sox 5th.

By Shirley L. Povich (Sports Editor of The Post).

WITH big league baseball scheduled to catch up with America again tomorrow afternoon, thus providing the excuse, I am rushing in where angels fear to tread and am presenting for your approval or otherwise my impressions of the impending American League pennant race.

Just to end the suspense, I'm hauling off right now and picking Joseph Edward Cronin's Washington Club to emerge from the 1934 pennant scramble little the worse for wear and with its championship status intact, or words to that effect.

Now that I've gone and done it, I can only add that the selection of Washington to repeat is not born of my civic pride and loyalty, if any, but founded on reasons I shall presently recite. If I'm wrong, forget it, please, but if I'm wrong I'll never look another record book in the face and I'll be gunning for the guy who said figures don't lie, because the figures in this case are with me.

I'm not forgetting that there are seven other clubs in this American League and I have considerately allotted them seven other places in the standing at the finish. Without further ceremony, I'm letting you have it and it is so ordered:

1—Washington
2—New York
3—Detroit
4—Cleveland
5—Boston
6—Philadelphia
7—Chicago
8—St. Louis.

Stand by for details.

Washington.

Well, if you're asking me, Joe Cronin is tossing his same good ball club into the 1934 race—the same ball club that was good enough to win the pennant last year by seven full games. This is no time to desert a winner, especially with the winner strengthened in at least one vital point—right field, where Johnny Stone promises to make Washington fans forget even the most tender memories of Goose Goslin.

That overworked expression—a well-balanced club—still holds true as far as the Nats are concerned. Cronin alone among the American League managers is confronted with no serious problem. His same pitching staff, his same catching, his same infield and a better outfield are at his command. His managerial qualities are no longer open to doubt. I refer you to his 1933 campaign.

If Cronin is showing a trace of worry, his fears are confined to his pitching staff, with three of his regulars, Crowder, Whitehill and Stewart bordering on the dangerous age, but in the absence of concrete evidence of the disintegration of the Nats' pitching, I am constrained to dismiss the subject.

At any rate, Cronin has a couple of fellows who promise to take up any slack in his veterans' performances. Monte Weaver, the sick young man of 1933 who was lost to the club for more than two months, again is in good health and ready to contribute a few more winning games on his own account while Cronin has a potential star in young Ray Prim, the former Albany southpaw, within calling distance.

And, somehow, I can't forget that this Washington ball club is the same ball club that was good enough last year to lead the league in hitting, good enough to lead the league, and good enough to win the pennant by seven games.

New York.

Unless I have been woefully misled, the Yankees will provide the chief contention for the Nats and loom as the only club in the league with the proverbial ghost of a chance to upset my Washington applecart and snatch the pennant for itself.

But the Yankees are gambling this season—gambling on the continued good health of such declining veterans as Babe Ruth, Tony Lazzeri and Earl Combs, and gambling on a pair of rookie infielders at short-

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

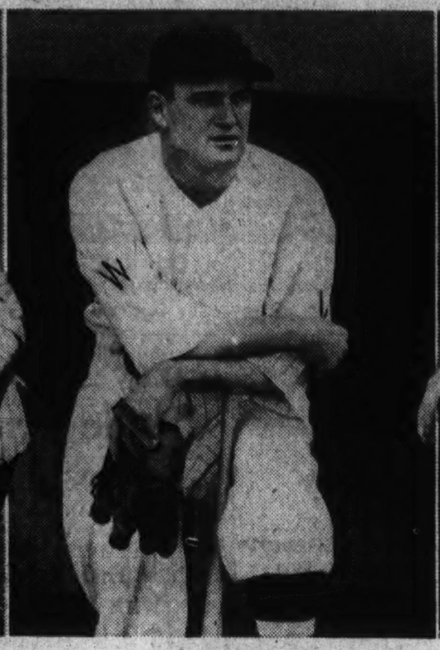
Texan Asks That Ross Be Forced Into Fight

Austin, Tex., April 14 (AP).—Charles Poe, Texas boxing and wrestling commissioner, today appealed to the National Boxing Association to force Barney Ross, world's lightweight and junior welterweight champion, to go through with his scheduled bout next Friday at Fort Worth with Tony Herrera.

Ross' physician yesterday advised him not to box for three weeks because of an infected right ear. Ross signed for a welterweight championship fight with Jimmy McLarnin at New York May 26 after making the Forth Worth engagment, and then requested that the Texas bout be canceled.

Managerial Line-up for 1934 in American League Flag Race

WALTER JOHNSON, Cleveland.

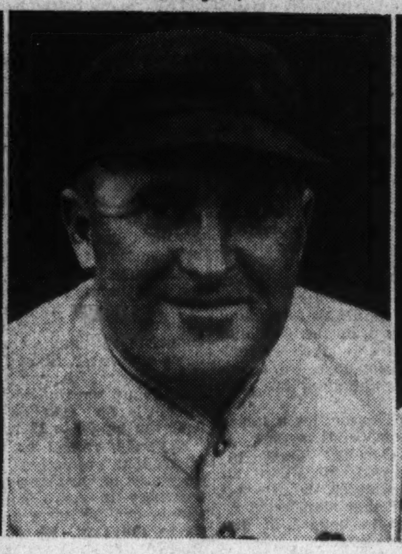


JOE CRONIN, Washington.

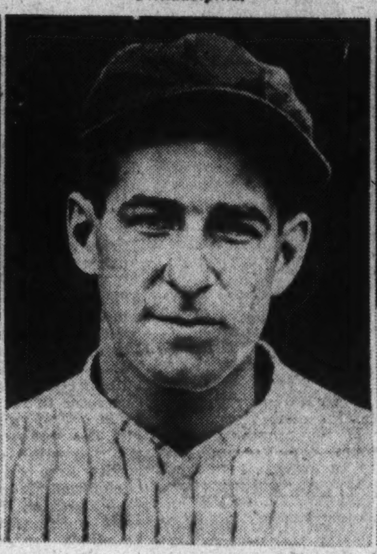
CONNIE MACK, Philadelphia.

ROGERS HORNSBY, St. Louis.

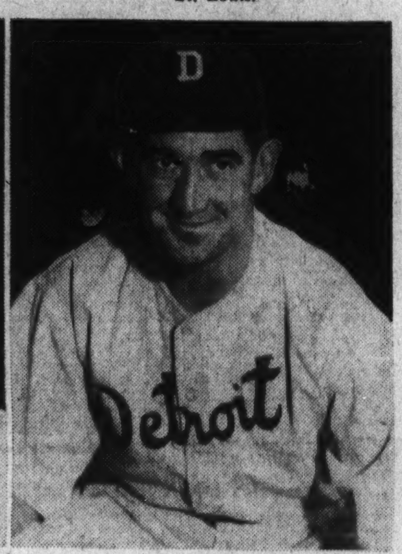
LOU FONSECA, Chicago.



JOE McCARTHY, New York.



BUCKY HARRIS, Boston.



MICKEY COCHRANE, Detroit.

Yanks Quoted Even Choice With Nats

Both Are Rated by Doyle at 6-5 to Win; Giants Still Favorites.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP).—The Washington Nationals and the New York Yankees will open the American League season split-favorites to win the pennant according to the revised betting odds made today by Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner. He held the league champions and the Yanks at 6 to 5 to win, 1 to 6 to place and out to finish third.

At the opening of the training season the Yankees were the second choice at 2 to 1. Doyle explained the shift in favor of the New York club as due to the fine work of the keystone combination of Red Rolfe and Don Heffner and the heavy hitting of Tony Lazzeri and Lou Gehrig through the Southern exhibition tour.

Giants Still 8 to 5.

The world champion New York Giants remained an 8 to 5 choice to repeat in the National League. The Cubs were quoted at 5 to 2, the Pirates at 3 to 1 and the Cardinals at 4 to 1 in an anticipated close race in the senior circuit.

The revised odds:

National League.

	Win	2d	3d
Giants	8-5	1-2	1-6
Cubs	5-2	4-5	1-3
Pirates	3-1	1-1	2-5
Cardinals	4-1	7-5	1-2
Braves	10-1	4-1	8-5
Dodgers	40-1	15-1	6-1
Phillies	100-1	40-1	20-1
Reds	100-1	40-1	20-1

American League.

	Win	2d	3d
Nationals	6-5	1-6	out
Yankees	6-5	1-6	out
Red Sox	6-1	7-5	1-3
White Sox	10-1	3-1	1-1
Indians	15-1	4-1	7-5
Tigers	15-1	4-1	7-5
Athletics	50-1	15-1	6-1
Browns	60-1	20-1	10-1

Mate Fails in Britain; Young Native Is Winner

Newbury, England, April 14 (AP). A. C. Bostwick's Mate, an outstanding performer in America, made his initial start over the English turf in the Newbury Spring Cup today, but found the top weight of 133 pounds too great a burden and finished among the also rans in a field of 16.

Ridden by Freddy Fox, Mate, which is being pointed for the Ascot Gold Cup, June 21, never figured in the running of the mile over a straight course. Young Native, carrying only 78 pounds, won by 1½ lengths from Abbot's Worthy, with The Font third.

Due to his heavy impost, Mate was listed among the field in the betting, at 20 to 1.

Regret, Only Mare To Win Derby, Dies

Former Star Won Classic in Kentucky in 1915.

Lexington, Ky., April 14 (U.P.).—Regret, the only mare ever to have won the Kentucky Derby, died today at the C. V. Whitney Farm here. Death was attributed to an internal hemorrhage.

Regret, foaled in 1912 by Broomstick out of Jersey Lightning, was 22 years old. She won the fortieth renewal of the Kentucky Derby in 1915, carrying the colors of the late Harry Payne Whitney. During her racing campaign Regret won a total of $35,993 in purses.

Pitching Choices In Opening Games

New York, April 14 (AP).—Here's the schedule of major league baseball openers, together with probable pitching choices:

Monday, April 16:

Bonston Red Sox at Washington, Rhodes vs. Whitehill.

Tuesday, April 17:

American League—Washington at Boston, Crowder vs. Weiland; New York at Philadelphia, Gomez vs. Cain; St. Louis at Cleveland, Blaeholder vs. Hildebrand; Detroit at Chicago, Marberry vs. Lyons.

National League—Chicago at Cincinnati, Warneke vs. Si Johnson; Pittsburgh at St. Louis, French vs. Dizzy Dean; Philadelphia at New York, Holley vs. Fitzsimmons; Boston at Brooklyn, Frankhouse vs. Mungo.

Two 20-Man Golf Teams Play at Kenwood Today

A team of 20 golfers captained by J. E. Hntchinson, jr., will meet a team captained by Tom Moody today at Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Only members of the club are permitted to play on the teams.

The players of the winning team will be feted next week at the expense of the losing team.

Exhibition Games

At St. Louis.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	001 000 001	2	8	1
St. Louis (A.)	100 100 02x	4	7	2

Carleton, Mooney and Delaney; Hadley and Hemsley.

At Cincinnati.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	003 000 130	7	11	2
Cincinnati (N.)	010 010 040	6	9	4

Marberry, Sorrell, Auker and Cochrane; Si Johnson, Vance, Benton, Shaute, Stout and O'Farrell.

At Chicago.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	000 100 000	1	7	2
Chicago (N.)	110 000 00x	2	6	3

Jones, Wyatt, Tietje, Earnshaw and Shea, Ruell; Malone and Hartnett.

At Boston.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	000 101 000	2	6	1
Boston (A.)	000 005 03x	8	13	1

Cantwell, Mangum and Spohrer, Walser and Hinkle.

At Philadelphia.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	000 000 001	1	5	2
Philadelphia (A.)	010 100 10x	3	8	0

Moore, Elliott, Davis and Wilson, Todd; Marcum, Cain, Mahaffey and Berry.

Shields Beats Allison in Three Sets

Texan Wrenches Back and Bows, 10-8, 15-12, 6-0 at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14 (U.P.). Frank X. Shields' blistering service and baffling strategy conspired with hi sopponent's injuries today to bring him the North and South tennis singles championship as he routed Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., 10—8, 13—12, 6—0.

Allison, who wrenched his back in play this morning, was near collapse at the end of the 26-game second set, taking several spills, while Shields had little trouble in whizzing through the final chapter with a loss of only 8 points.

Miss Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Miss Norma Taubele, New York, National indoor champion, 8—6, 6—2 to avenge her defeat at the hands of Miss Taubele in the indoor tourney earlier this winter, and win the women's singles title.

Allison had revenge on Shields when he and George Lott, jr., Chicago, took the men's doubles finals from Shields and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

In the mixed doubles final, Hall and Miss Florence le Boutildier, of Westbury, Long Island, defeated Lott and Mrs. R. H. Hassler, Westbury, 6—4, 9—7.

Michigan-Columbia Pact.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 14 (AP).—It was learned on good authority today that the University of Michigan probably will send its football team to New York to meet Columbia University in 1935. The University of Pennsylvania eleven will appear in Ann Arbor that year, and Michigan will play in Philadelphia in 1936, with Columbia's Lions coming to Ann Arbor for the second game of a home-and-home series.

Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost today would neither deny nor affirm reports that Michigan is making arrangements with Columbia, but it was learned that negotiations are practically complete for a series with the 1934 Rose Bowl champions.

College Baseball

At Annapolis—University of Virginia, 2; Navy, 0.

At Lexington, Va.—North Carolina State, 7; V. M. I., 1.

at West Chester, Pa.—West Chester Teachers, 11; Michigan, 9.

Results in Minors

Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles, 11; Hollywood, 4.
Seattle, 3; Oakland, 0.
Missions, 9; San Francisco, 4.
Sacramento, 8; Portland, 1.

Plenty of Seats Left for Opener

The Washington Baseball Club has announced that fans who have not yet bought their tickets to the opening game against the Boston Red Sox tomorrow need not worry. "There are about 5,000 reserved grandstand and box seats still available," President Clark Griffith advised, adding that these will be on sale at the Stadium today between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Attention also was called to the fact that about 12,000 non-reserved tickets, sold on a first-come, first-served basis, are available, and fans desiring to avoid the necessity of having to stand in line to purchase them tomorrow also may buy them today at the club office.

Hot Spur 2d Wins My Lady's Manor

Capt. Kettle Is Second in Point-to-Point Race.

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Hot Spur II, owned by Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth, of New York, and ridden by Stuart S. Janney, jr., of Baltimore, today won the My Lady's Manor point-to-point race at My Lady's Manor near here.

Capt. Kettle, owned by Charles S. Cheston, of Philadelphia, was second, and Outlaw, owned by Benjamin L. Behr, of Chicago, was third.

The race was about 3 miles, over post and rail fences.

Miller vs. Mt. Rainier.

The Miller Furniture baseball team will meet Mount Rainier this afternoon on the Mount Rainier diamond in the opening game of the season for the Maryland community. All members of the Miller team are asked to report in uniform at 1:30 o'clock at 343 Tennessee avenue.

Raymond 'Bama's 880 Star.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP).—"Blackie" Raymond is being hailed on the campus as the fastest half-miler ever to attend the University of Alabama. He has hit 2:01 in practice jogs and should get well under 2 minutes in competition.

Fast Husky Relay Combination.

Pullman, Wash. (AP).—Washington State College has a 2-mile relay team which has designs on the event in the Drake relays. In a recent trial Coach Karl Schlademan's four runners ran the distance in 7:55:4.

Team to Issue Uniforms.

The Meridian baseball team will meet today at 2216 Fourteenth street northwest, where the players will be measured for uniforms. All team members are asked to report.

Western Rally In 10th Beats Episcopal

De Stephens Batting Hero as Capital Nine Wins Out by 10-9 Count.

ALEXANDRIA, April 14 (Spl.). The reliable offensive of Western High's baseball team came through true to form in the tenth inning against Episcopal High here today to rescue youthful Dan Cleary, pitching his first game for the Washington school, from defeat and give him a 10-to-9 victory.

The Capital rookie was helped out of several difficult situations by the Western power at the plate, but gave a courageous performance in his mound debut.

In the ninth inning, he cooly executed a strike-out with two out, the bases full and the score tied after it had appeared he had blown up completely. Episcopal had knotted the count in the previous inning at 8-all when it bunched three bingles for two runs.

Western Rallies in Tenth.

Western opened up in the tenth with Edmonston singling, taking second on Snyder's sacrifice and scoring on Ci-ci De Stephen's second triple of the game. Bill Boundford then doubled to score De Stephen with what proved to be the winning run.

Episcopal retaliated with a single, a stolen base and a long single to score in its half, but Cleary bore down at this juncture to retire the side without further damage. The Washington lad fanned seven men, while getting ragged support from his teammates.

De Stephens took the batting honors for the visitors with three out of five, and Sperry for Episcopal with four out of six.

Western.	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
DeSte'n,3b	6	4	5	2	Gooch,lf	5	1	2	0
B'ford,ss	6	1	1	5	M'steller,2b	4	1	4	3
Corco'n,2b	6	2	2	4	Flowers,ss	5	1	3	8
Wynne,c	5	1	10	0	Gordon,cf	5	2	2	0
Wood,rf	3	0	0	0	Carter,1b	5	1	12	2
Bren'n,1b	4	2	12	2	Dillard,3b	5	3	4	3
Edmo'n,cf	5	2	0	0	Sperry,rf	6	4	1	0
Schn'der,lf	4	1	0	1	Watson,p	5	0	0	4
Cleary,p	5	1	0	3	Brookings,c	5	3	2	2
Totals	44	14	30	17	Totals	45	16	30	22

Western .... 1 0 3 0 3 1 0 0 0 2—10
Episcopal ...... 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 2 0 1— 9

Runs—De Stephen (4), Bonneford, Corcoran, Wynne, Edmonston, Cleary, Marsteller (2), Flowers (2), Gordon, Dillard, Sperry, Watson, Brookings. Errors—Marsteller, Dillard, Sperry, Brookings, Bonneford (2), Brennan (2). Two-base hits—Gordon, Carter, Bonneford, Edmonston, Wynne, Schneider. Three-base hits—Sperry, De Stephen. Stolen bases—De Stephen, Dillard (2), Brookings, Carter, Gooch. Sacrifice—Watson. Hit by pitched ball—By Marsteller. Struck out—By Watson, 1; by Cleary, 7.

92,000 See England Win.

London, April 14 (AP).—England defeated Scotland 3 to 0 in their international soccer classic played today before a crowd of 92,000.

Groos Pilots 5-1 Shot to Victory

Chatmoss, Pace-Setter, Is Collared in Stretch; Chance Flight 3d.

Gilbert Rides Three Winners as Meeting Is Brought to End.

By Walter Haight.

GAY WORLD, a game colt, whose daddy was either Torchbearer or Cherokee, provided the big punch of a gala afternoon of racing at nearby Bowie, when he drove to victory in the substitute for the Southern Maryland Handicap yesterday. Making his first start since a successful campaign at Houston, Tex., Gay World arrived at the imaginary wire a half-length in advance of Chatmoss, which, in turn, had an advantage of 3 lengths over Chance Flight. The race was the getaway feature at the Prince Georges track and the J. A. Nix color bearer covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:46 flat, carrying the unfashionable Jockey P. Groos and enough lead to make the impost 120 pounds.

GILBERT

It was the rider and the weight assignment that combined to bolster the odds on Gay World and, after the race was history, the boys and girls went down to the machines to collect at the rate of $12 for each $2 invested.

Record Crowd of Meet.

Despite the chill weather and overcast skies, the largest crowd of the meeting, estimated at 18,000, witnessed the program, which provided enough close finishes to please both the occasional and the regular customers. The fact that the feature race had been clipped from $5,000 to $1,000, due to lack of entries in the original event, was not reflected in the enthusiasm of the crowd or the money bet.

From a wagering angle, the feature was a wide-open affair with a steady shifting of odds until the horses arrived at the post. Sabula, fresh from Florida successes, was installed the favorite, with only one entry, Omar Khy, made a real long-shot. Sabula was a dismal failure, winding up in sixth place, having defeated only Omar Khy.

Chatmoss, a disappointment in winter racing, flattered his backers by taking the lead going to the clubhouse turn, with Chance Flight and Gay World in close attendance.

Chatmoss in Length Lead.

Chatmoss drew out to a length lead, pressed by Chance Flight as the field straightened out on the back stretch. It looked like the purse was to go to one of these until the stretch drive began. Gross, who had been keeping Gay World behind the pace setters, let out a few notches and the colt collared Chance Flight and went on to catch Chatmoss at the edge of the mutuel board. Tipton was beating Chatmoss to keep that one in front, but Gay World's rush continued to the wire.

Riding honors went to Johnny Gilbert, who piloted three winners. Older members of the Plater di-

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Kid McCoy Is Refused Pardon by Prison Body

Sacramento, Calif., April 14 (AP). Norman Selby, once known to fistic fans as "Kid McCoy," must remain on parole from San Quentin Prison.

The State advisory pardon board notified the governor's office it had declined to recommend a pardon for McCoy, which would have returned him full citizenship. It gave no reason.

Convicted in March, 1925, of manslaughter, assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder for the death of Mrs. Theresea Mors, with whom he lived, McCoy was paroled from San Quentin July 21, 1932.

Fairmount Park Plans 34-Day Racing Meeting

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—Fairmount Park, at Collinsville, Ill., will hold a 34-day racing meeting starting May 26, provided the Illinois Racing Association approves the dates.

Robert S. Eddy, president of the Fox Valley Jockey Club and head of the Fairmount organization, was to appear before the association today to seek the dates. The Fairmount meeting would follow the Fox Valley meeting, which ends May 24.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
SWIM
OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
40¢
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.

Turf Experts Pick Mata Hari or Riskulus to Win Derby If Track Is Fast

Mud to Boom Sir Thomas' Stock

Gordon's Racer Rated as Great Finisher Under Any Condition.

Chickstraw, Cavalcade, Singing Wood Have Many Followers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14 (AP). Mata Hari or Riskulus on a fast track, Sir Thomas in the mud. This represents the picture of the Kentucky Derby finish at Churchill Downs May 5 envisioned by many turf followers in the absence of definite advices on the progress of derby eligibles training in the East.

This verdict is subject to change, of course, when the more highly regarded Eastern eligibles have a chance to show their wares at the Havre De Grace meeting opening Monday, and the prospects of Riskulus carrying off the $30,000 stake and gold trophy depend largely on his showing in the approaching Texas Derby at Arlington Downs.

Mata Hari Has Early Speed.

But the opinion is almost unanimous that Mata Hari, the filly nominee of Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm, will race into an early lead if the track is fast on Derby Day, with the ultimate decision hinging on whether there is a horse in the field behind her that can offset her early flight of speed and overtake her during the stretch run, in which most derbies are won.

Local enthusiasts say A. B. Gordons Sir Thomas will run over the field in the stretch whether the track is fast or slow, but on the basis of his 2-year-old form, Sir Thomas runs superbly in the mud. Far Western turf followers are equally as certain Nowman W. Churchs Riskulus will be out in front at the finish, but the form charts show a fast track apparently is the requisite for the California entry to be at his best.

Eastern Trio Fast.

Mrs. John Hay Whitneys Singing Wood, George D. Wideners Chicstraw and Mrs. Dodge Sloanes Cavalcade, the most highly regarded Eastern nominees, may give evidence of their ability in actual racing at Havre de Grace. All three of these won races last year over tracks both slow and fast.

shrdlu cmfwy cmf shrdlucmfwysr

The chances of Col. E. R. Bradley to win his fifth Kentucky Derby are not being overlooked in th ecalculation, but it has not been learned definitely which ones of the Bradley quartet, Bazaar, Baker's Dozen, Blue Again and Boy Valet, will be sent to the post in the Derby.

The Brodley nominees have been kept under cover on his Idle Hour Farm near Lexington, and until the experts get an opportunity to watch them in workouts, judgment as to his prospects is being reserved.

Western 6-3 Winner Over Central Golfers

Western High School turned back Central High's golfers, 6 to 3, yesterday in their first meeting of the season at Columbia Country Club. Billy Shea, playing No. 1 for Western, defeated Neal Turner, Central captain, 3 and 2. Shea featured the day's scoring with a nifty 81.

Results:

Shea (Western) defeated Turner, 3 and 2; Loveless (Western) defeated Schrider, 2 and 1; Higgins (Western) defeated Meride, 2 and 1; Langley (Central) defeated Kimble, 3 and 2; Bowie (Western) defeated Polinger, 4 and 2; Rochelle (Central) defeated Johnson, 5 and 4.

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Caro. Cerdatit..116	7 Sheridajas 116
2 Reproach 116	8 Viola C.......116
3 Miss Angelo.....116	9 Always True...116
4 Anacreon 116	10 Adados 116
5 Carbine's Belle.116	11 Tee Dee Ruth..116
6 Irish Cutie.....116	

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Rizla 110	7 *Shasta Star..102
2 His Last.......112	8 *Fort Worth...110
3 *More Anon....110	9 Jack Collins...112
4 Infinity 112	10 *Preferred 110
5 *Runn's Water.107	11 Prometheus ...112
6 *Polly's Folly..102	12 Sophist 115

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Philwex 108	7 Frisky Maid...113
2 Sister Clare....113	8 Ruban's Choice.113
3 *Chauvinism ..108	9 Nona 113
4 Just High......118	10 *Mayco 113
5 *My Letitia....108	11 Joe Geary.....118
6 Chica 113	12 *Amflag 108

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tar Water....110	7 *Eisenberg 107
2 *Wayward Lad.107	8 *Justice B......110
3 *Winged Wind..115	9 *Flying Home..102
4 *Gypsie Chief..107	10 Volwood 112
5 Roselys 110	11 *Lampblack ...107
6 *Lawyer 107	12 *Try Some.....107

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Stout Boy.....104	7 *Fan. Feathers.105
2 *Bright Wine... 99	8 *Fleckel 99
3 Bitter Root....112	9 Dr. Kaiser.....109
4 *Pima Lad......107	10 *Lightin Bill...110
5 *Paul's Valley..104	11 Range Boss....112
6 *Bostonian Gal.102	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jean Brown...107	7 Runar 105
2 *Gert. Reade...100	8 *Gen. Campbell.112
3 *La Manga....100	9 *W. G. Bow'n..105
4 *Finnic 108	10 Blast 110
5 *Sarsita 105	11 *Bertjohn 107
6 *Ulunlu 108	12 *Just Imagine.106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Plucky Girl...110	7 *Cappoquin ...105
2 *Portcodine ...110	8 More Power...110
3 *Huraway 110	9 Sallie Bourland.110
4 Centennial 115	10 Haramzada ...115
5 *Meteoric 105	11 *High Wire....110
6 Potentate 115	12 *Seymour 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

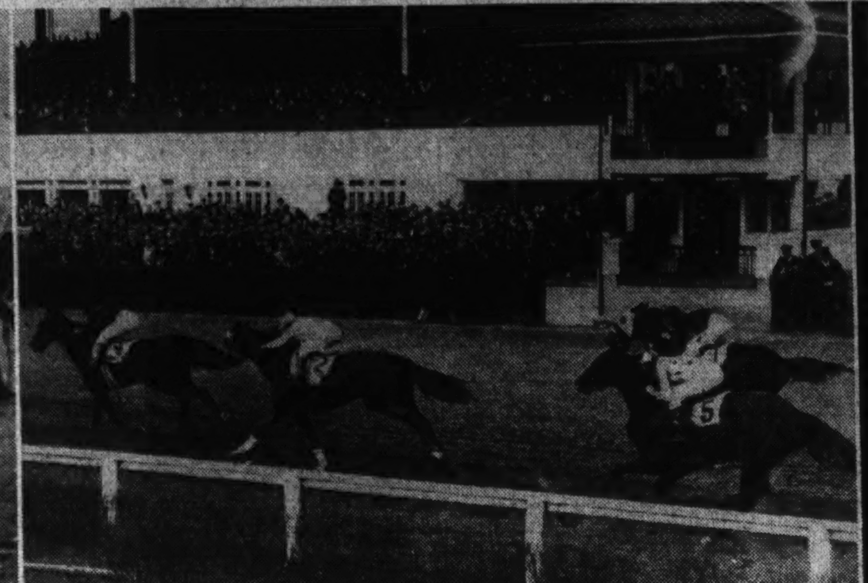
1—Carbine's Belle, Reproach, Anacreon.
2—Infinity, Rizla, Preferred.
3—Just High, Philwex, Chica.
4—Volwood, Eisenberg, Try Some.
5—Fancy Feathers, Lightning Bill, Range Boss.
6—Wirt G. Bowman, General Campbell, Blast.
7—Seymour, Sallie Bourland, Haramzada.
Best bet—Infinity.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Havre de Grace.
(For fast track.)

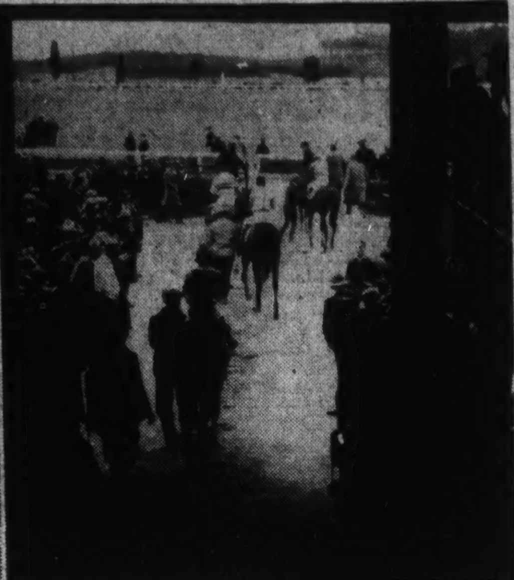
1—Blue Foam, Fred Almy, Trillium.
2—The Heathen, Chain, Vishnu.
3—Moisson, Sun Caprice, Synod.
4—White Bird, Jack Low, Round Table.
5—Curacao, Crowning Glory, Okapi.
6—Butter Beans, Soeur Blanche, Miss Morocco.
7—Little Stokes, Brass Monkey, Rego.
Best bet—White Bird.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

With the Camera as 18,000 Saw Racing Program at Nearby Bowie Track

Gay World, winner of the feature, with Jockey Pat Gross up. J. A. Nix owns the colt.



The finish of the first race with Calgary Kay leading Wise Money and Tetra Domino to the wire after a dash over the 6-furlong route.



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photo.

Picture study from the paddock as the horses went onto the track in the fourth race.

Chart of Bowie Races

Saturday, April 14, 1934.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:39½. Winner, Mrs. B. E. Chapman's ch. g. (8), by Calgary—Ina Kay. Trained by B. E. Chapman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CALGARY KAY.....	115	4	4	4½	5¹	3¹¼	1¹	Gilbert	$6.75
WISE MONEY......	115	12	2	3¹	2²	2½	2¹½	Coucci	4.70
TETRA DOMINO....	115	1	8	6ʰ	6¹½	5²	3¹½	Fischer	34.10
OCTARORO........	110	5	5	1ʰ	1ʰ	1½	4²	Sage	2.00
LIGHT BREEZE....	114½	10	1	10ⁿᵏ	9²	7²	5½	Wisner	*41.00
TIME ENOUGH.....	115	6	7	5½	3¹½	4ʰ	6ʰ	Morris	6.50
EMMY FISH.......	105	2	9	8¹	8¹½	8¹	7ʰ	Hunter	13.10
CANTERET........	110	11	3	9²	7ʰ	9¹½	8¹½	Tipton	64.70
DIJONETTE.......	110	3	6	2ⁿᵏ	4½	6²	9¹	Porter	5.60
TULEYRIES WAND..	113	9	11	11½	11²	11³	10²⁰	Edwards	*
MINT PARAGON....	115	7	10	7½	10³	10⁸	11³	Robertson	45.70
FREE PLAN.......	115	8	12	12	12	12	12	Cruz	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALGARY KAY, $15.50, $6.20, $4.60; WISE MONEY, $6.30, $4.60; TETRA DOMINO, $20.00.

CALGARY KAY, going in his best form and closer up than usual, responded strongly for the final drive and was up in the last sixteenth. WISE MONEY, a keen factor from the beginning, swerved out badly at the final furlong pole just when he appeared to be going to the front. He held on well when straightened out. TETRA DOMINO in tight quarters on the inside during the early racing, closed stoutly when finding racing room. OCTARORO was used up racing DIJONETTE into defeat and he weakened fast approaching the finish. LIGHT BREEZE closed a good gap. TIME ENOUGH suffered early interference. DIJONETTE stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:15. Winner, B. B. Stable's br. f. (3), by High Time—High Born Lady. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIDE ELECT......	107½	6	2	2¹½	3½	2½	1½	Sage	$1.40
TEXAS TOMMY.....	109	8	1	1½	1½	1ʰ	2¹½	Merritt	4.20
COME SEVEN......	104	4	4	5¹	4¹¼	4²	3ⁿᵏ	Hunter	10.30
DESERT SANDS....	109	5	3	6²	6²	5½	4ʰ	Mauro	39.50
PATRICE RUNYON.	109	2	7	7⁸	7⁸	6¹	5½	Porter	4.70
TIGHT WAD.......	109	1	6	3½	5¹	3¹	6²	Doonis	47.10
LAWLESS LADY...	104	7	8	8	8	8	7¹½	Yowell	6.00
NOURRICE.........	106	3	5	4¹½	2ʰ	7³	8	Snyder	37.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIDE ELECT, $4.80, $3.40, $3.10; TEXAS TOMMY, $3.90, $2.90; COME SEVEN, $4.90.

BRIDE ELECT eased back after the opening furlong while on the inside of TEXAS TOMMY, went to the outside thereafter and, closing with good courage, was up in the last few strides. TEXAS TOMMY, hustled along from the beginning, saved ground and held on well under punishment. COME SEVEN improved her position gradually and finished gamely. DESERT SANDS closed stoutly under weak handling. PATRICE RUNYON broke slowly and was outrun. TIGHT WAD showed speed in spots.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse,, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:49. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (2), by Our General—Mae Quince. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
OUR MAE........	110	2	2	1½	1¹	1¹	Gilbert	$2.10
LOVE SICK........	116	6	3	2²	2½	2¹	Robertson	1.20
WISE SISTER......	108	5	5	3¹	3³	3³	Cruz	15.70
MADDENING........	113	3	4	5⁴	4²	4¹½	Coucci	3.60
MAPLE SUE........	108	4	6	4ʰ	5⁶	5⁸	Healy	89.20
DEEP SALLY.......	108	1	1	6	6	6	J. Renick	66.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR MAE, $6.20, $2.60, $2.30; LOVE SICK, $2.30, $2.20; WISE SISTER, $2.60.

OUR MAE, rushed into a brief lead, came strongly when kept under severe pressure and outlasted LOVE SICK when it came to a drive. LOVE SICK, stoutly handled from the beginning, was placed to punishment when straightened into the home stretch and held on gamely. WISE SISTER weakened slightly after making a bold effort at the stretch turn. MADDENING was making up ground slowly in the final drive. MAPLE

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:29½. Winner, G. L. Arvin's b. f. (3), by Bunting—Mistress Quickly. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LUCK IN...........	109	3	2	1ʰ	1ʰ	1½	1ⁿᵏ	Gilbert	$1.60
CHIPS..............	104	1	3	2¹	2½	2⁴	2ʰ	Hunter	2.90
STAR QUEEN.......	109	5	1	3ⁿᵏ	3¹	3³	3¹½	Porter	13.70
BICKERING.........	109	6	7	7¹½	7¹	7³	4ⁿᵏ	Sage	4.30
NITTEN NANCY....	109	2	9	9	8³	6¹	5¹	Cruz	22.20
HOOLIGAN..........	114	9	5	5ʰ	4½	5½	6¹½	Leyland	40.10
IDLE ALONG........	104	4	4	4ʰ	5ⁿᵏ	4½	7²	Merritt	10.80
TWIDGETS..........	106	8	6	6²	6³	8⁴	8⁴	Snyder	35.90
DUNWIN............	114	7	8	8¹	9	9	9	Edwards	136.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LUCK IN, $5.20, $2.80, $2.60; CHIPS, $3.50, $3.80; STAR QUEEN, $4.60.

LUCK IN hurried into a brief lead in the opening furlong, was steadied along under slight urging until reaching the home stretch, was shaken up stoutly thereafter and, under strong handling, outstayed CHIPS. Latter followed colse to the winner while on the inside and then fought it out with good courage. STAR QUEEN went along in nearest pursuit of the leaders and was gaining fastest at the end. BICKERING, slow to get into racing stride, improved his position rapidly in the last half mile.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500. The Southern Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:04. Winner, J. A. Nix's ch. c. (4), by Torchbearer or Cherokee—Charming Manners. Trained by B. Yates. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GAY WORLD.......	120	1	2	4¹	4¹	3ʰ	2³	1½	Groos	$5.00
CHATMOSS.........	106	2	1	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	2³½	Tipton	9.90
CHANCE FLIGHT...	108	5	6	3ʰ	3ʰ	2½	3⁴	3⁴	Gilbert	3.10
XERSEISE.........	101	7	3	2¹	2ʰ	4¹½	4²	4¹½	Porter	7.20
JUNGLE KING......	103	6	7	6³	5¹	5⁴	5⁶	5⁷	Coucci	4.80
SABULA...........	105	3	4	5ʰ	6¹⁵	6¹⁸	6¹⁵	6²⁰	Hunter	2.60
OMAR KHY.........	108½	4	5	7	7	7	7	7	Cruz	72.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY WORLD, $12.00, $9.20, $5.60; CHATMOSS, $10.80, $8.50; CHANCE FLIGHT, $3.50

GAY WORLD, hurried into a forward position going to the first turn, gained fast under strong urging in the final quarter mile and wore CHATMOSS down to get up in the last fifty yards. CHATMOSS displayed nice speed while setting the pace, saved ground and held on willingly under severe punishment. CHANCE FLIGHT, forced wide at the first turn, moved up with a rush when reaching the final turn, but faltered badly after bearing out at the stretch turn. XERSEISE forced a fast pace for six furlongs, then tired. JUNGLE KING was unable to threaten the leaders.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:36½. Winner, E. Kane's b. g. (7), by Behave Yourself—Beginner's Luck. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:42 3-5, 1:56 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUB McFARLAND..	117	5	2	4⁴	4³	4½	2²	1¹	Coucci	$2.15
FOXLAND HALL....	115	4	1	1²	1⁸	1²	1¹	2½	Merritt	5.80
SOUTHARD.........	112	3	4	3ʰ	3⁴	2²	3½	3ⁿᵏ	Yowell	8.20
CHAT EAGLE.......	115	2	3	2½	2ʰ	3²	4⁵	4¹⁰	Sage	3.10
SCIMITAR..........	109	1	6	5½	5¹	5¹¼	5½	5¹	Mauro	6.90
TUFFY G...........	109	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	Hunter	6.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUB McFARLAND, $6.30, $3.80, $3.00; FOXLAND HALL, $6.40, $4.30; SOUTHARD, $5.10.

BUB McFARLAND, allowed to race along on his own courage in the early stages, responded strongly for the final drive while saving ground and, finishing resolutely, was up in the closing sixteenth. FOXLAND HALL sprinted into an easy lead, was strongly restrained until challenged, but weakened badly when shaken up. SOUTHARD went forwardly placed in the early stages, made repeated efforts in the last half mile, but was not good enough. CHAT EAGLE began tiring after seven furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:11. Off at 6:14. Winner, B. B. Satble's ch. g. (5), by Fair Play—Ruthenia. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:15 3-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INTEGRITY.........	112	1	2	3½	2ʰ	1ʰ	1¹½	1¹½	Mauro	$2.00
RISHI..............	102	2	1	1¹	1¹	2¹	2²	2ⁿᵏ	Hunter	8.80
GENERAL LEJEUNE.	117	6	6	6⁴	5½	5⁴	3¹	3²½	Leyland	2.30
GRAND HOPES.....	117	7	3	2½	3ⁿᵏ	4ʰ	4ʰ	4¹	Kenly	33.50
CHLOEDAIR........	108	4	5	4¹	4¹	3²	5²	5⁴	Cruz	75.30
THE TOUT.........	108	5	7	7	7	7	6½	6²	Sage	15.50
ROYAL DURBAR....	110	3	4	5ʰ	6²	6½	7	7	Merritt	3.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INTEGRITY, $6.00, $3.90, $3.20; RISHI, $7.20, $4.10; GENERAL LEJEUNE, $2.80.

INTEGRITY, rated close to the leaders after reaching the back stretch, wore RISHI down when ready and, steadied along the rest of the way, had something in reserve at the end. RISHI, steadied in front and saving ground, held on well after being displaced. GENERAL LEJEUNE, taken wide from the start to secure racing room, finished with a rush in the last half mile. GRAND HOPES raced strongly for the first six furlongs. He weakened under pressure.

Tanforan Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Millard, 113 (Thornton)...	6.60	4.00	3.40
Royal Chef, 113 (Wellander)...	9.20	5.60	
Carl B., 105 (G. Burns)			4.20

Olga, *Little Account, Don Lucero, Maillw, Mon Cheri, Massive, *Andale, *Chepera and Business Man also ran. Time, 1:42.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Captain Fried, 112 (Rosengarten)...	3.80	4.00	3.20
Donald, 112 (Albrecht)...	14.60	7.80	
Swift Return, 105 (G. Burns)...			4.00

Wee Spider, Patricia Grey, Custodian, Sir Argo, *Manora, *Virginia Bond, Demoiselle, *Jeu De Bar and Meadow King also ran. Time, 1:08.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dupee, 112 (Wilbourne)..	22.80	9.20	6.00
Nalo, 104 (Simmons)...	4.80	4.40	
Veiled Vamp, 112 (W. Robertson)...			27.00

*Judge Bud, Genghis Khan, Wittora, Brimsey, *Blue Lake, Molanchia, Wrackdale, Baby Bane and *Phil K. also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Zone, 113 (Turk)...	5.80	4.20	4.40
*Too Much Talk, 113 (L. Arnold)	6.00	4.60	
*Boston Kiddy, 102 (Thornton)...			4.60

Cloidwald, *Ynacio, Fuss Budget, Dunes, Pete, Frank K., Tienette, Crystal Image and Nacho also ran. Time, 1:42.
*Field.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun B., 101 (Longden)...	8.80	5.20	2.80
Kapena, 104 (McCown)...	4.00	2.60	
Kold Wave, 110 (Moran)...			2.20

Golden State, Bustling, Major Lanphier, Sir Satin also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SIXTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; Juvenile Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Lois Pan, 115 (Malben)...	6.80	3.80	3.60
*Kent, 107 (Grayson)...	4.20	2.60	
†Rapid Mortgage, 113 (Baker)...			2.60

*Penal, †Easter Doll, Soueaster, All Star, Ethel Mae also ran. Time, 0:55.
*Pasadena Stable entry.
†Maj. Christenson entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; the Sacramento; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ricciardo, 109 (Burns)...	12.20	4.00	3.40
Peggy J., 104 (Thornton)...	3.20	2.60	
Anapola, 104 (Grayson)...			4.00

Donald Lad, Manitobian, Sister Electa, Parawick and Mrs. Let also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Comet, 115 (Longden)	13.80	6.20	5.40
Salz, 115 (Rosengarten)...	4.80	4.60	
Just Ormont, 115 (G. Burns)...			9.20

Laundryman, Carissa, Dancing Jane, Lampassas, *Dare Devil, *Sour Mash, *Booster Twist, Valley Sun and Leyland also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

Steinke Meets Two Mat Foes Thursday

German Giant Attempts Double Win With Title Chance at Stake.

JOINT contenders for a rassling showdown with big Jim Brown here will strive to out-do one another at the Washington Auditorium Thursday night.

Although Jim McMillan receives main event booking in his go with young Joe Dusek, he may find himself overshadowed by Herculean Hans Steinke, who is scheduled in a special novelty offering.

In an effort to land the title shot long denied him, the old German Oak has contracted to toss an aggregate of 465 pounds of rassle flesh within 30 minutes in a special feature, declaring he will forfeit his purse if he fails to do so.

Not only has Steinke agreed to dispose of 235-pound Jack McArthur and 230-pound Leo Bacigalupi within the time prescribed, but also to do so without so much as time out, taking on opponent No. 2 immediately after flattening the man he faces first.

McMillan will encounter a tartar in the youngest, and largest, of four rassling Duseks. Only recently Joe carried McMillan an hour and 15 minutes, whereupon the Dusekian temper manifested itself sufficiently to have him disqualified for roughness.

Tanforan Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Spreckels course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Black Minnie..108	6 *Balele 113
2 *Quick Flight..100	7 *Sweet Pekoe...100
3 *Angeline B....108	8 *Gerard 113
4 Homogon 118	9 *Jennie Gal.....108
5 *Cash Play.....113	

SECOND RACE—Spreckels course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Montello 113	7 *Dr. Jillson....113
2 Little Urchin...105	8 *Coalingo 108
3 Mary Ellen S...105	9 *Thistle Dick..108
4 Ahpet 113	10 *Dodie 108
5 Knight's Cap...118	11 *The Miner....113
6 Chatter On.....113	12 Adder 100

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Gun Strap.....110	7 Dazetta 105
2 *Precicely 109	8 *St. Carl.......113
3 Larry Shot.....110	9 *Mary Bane....108
4 Catanfiddle 113	10 *Ella Madeline.100
5 *Ch.'s Warbler.108	11 *Sun Thrills...113
6 *Leeward 100	12 *Blanket Bay..113

FOURTH RACE—Spreckels course; $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fluent 103	5 Barbara Lee....109
2 Beth Hogan....106	6 Princess Val....100
3 Explode 103	7 Red Casino.....114
4 Ohazzan 111	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mopeco 105	6 Laundryman ...101
2 Searington 101	7 Malicious 105
3 Chosen Pal.....101	8 Aggie Star......103
4 Bantu 111	9 Opium 101
5 Royal Julian....115	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the San Mateo Welfare Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Royal Wave....108	4 †Bonny Grafton.119
2 New Sun.......114	5 Prince Pest.....108
3 †Marceita 112	6 Onrush 120

†Meadowbrook Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; a claiming handicap for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Twist. Threads.104	5 Daily News.....104
2 Lady Seth......106	6 Shasta Broom...109
3 John Bane......109	7 Bright Knot....102
4 North Shadow..109	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Friar's Choice..110	7 *Fair Orb.......104
2 Annie Ormont..109	8 *Coppertown ...105
3 *Sand Baby.....105	9 *Swifty 105
4 *Breakaway 104	10 True Blue Pal..114
5 *Marceline B...100	11 *Bad Boy......105
6 Forbec 110	12 *Ono 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(For Monday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 God o' War.....110	6 Jolie Fille......113
2 Waterset 105	7 Blue Foam.....105
3 *Miss Glace.....100	8 *Gold. Princess.108
4 *Fred Almy.....113	9 Immune 105
5 Trillium 108	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Vishnu 113	5 *Chain 113
2 Fervid 113	6 *Distribute 105
3 The Heathen...118	7 My Boss........115
4 Cherokee Sal...105	8 Khamain 105

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Stainforth 116	8 Hautch 116
2 Bach. Dinner...116	9 Credulous 116
3 Arbitrary 116	10 Sun Caprice...116
4 Psychic Bid....116	11 Barbarian 116
5 Synod 116	12 Moisson 116
6 Starfalon 116	13 Buck L'ghorne.116
7 Kindred Spirit..116	14 Ten Law.......116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Hampton Roads; for 3-year-olds.

1 Moon Glory....116	8 Saunter 116
2 Night Sprite....116	9 Fire Lock......116
3 Rhadamanthus.116	10 Cousin George.116
4 Galon Lad.....116	11 White Bird....116
5 Black Sons.....116	12 Round Table...116
6 Repeal 116	13 Black Falcon...116
7 Jack Low......116	14 Beshy 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Harford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Clotho 107	8 ‡Monel 113
2 †High Quest....113	9 ‡Natl. Anthem.. 99
3 †Springsteel ...126	10 Curacao 112
4 †Halcyon 113	11 †Patchpocket ..106
5 Silent Shot.....100	12 Character 106
6 *Bonanza 103	13 Crown's Glory.110
7 Okapi 111	14 ‡Min. Myerson.111

*C. V. Whitney entry.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡E. W. Labrot entry.
‡G. W. Ogle entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Morocco..107	5 Primuta 109
2 *Butter Beans...103	6 Soeur Blanche..109
3 Wanderer 109	7 Worthington ...114
4 C.'s Troubadour.114	8 Money Wild....109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Field Goal.....118	5 Rego 110
2 *Steelhead 105	6 *Little Stokes...113
3 Brass Monkey..113	7 *Kindacorn 108
4 *Rock Point.....113	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Barry Is Given Inside Track Tuesday

Has Improved Great Deal Since Last Encounter With Kennedy.

WHILE last week's heavyweight elimination tournament battle between Marty Gallagher and Natie Brown was woefully deficient in speed and boxing skill, the second bout of the tourney, a 10-rounder between Reds Barry and Les Kennedy at Portner's Tuesday, will be plentifully supplied with zip and science.

Unorthodox almost to the point of clownishness, Barry is one of the fastest big men in the ring. Kennedy, too, is a speedster, and one who is on speaking terms with and employs practically every ring strategem known to modern boxing.

Although defeated decisively by the transplanted California Clouter the last time they met in the squared circle, Barry is generally conceded the inside track in Tuesday's encounter. Since last summer, the Southeast Slapper has advanced steadily up the big-time ladder until he is now ranked somewhere near the top 10 to 11 rungs.

Kennedy, famed as an upsetter of prefight predictions, is believed by many to possess just the style necessary to romp home an easy winner against Barry any time they go to the post. He always works at his best against boxers who boast little or no punching power. Against them he employs a wicked left hook to soften them up for an even more wicked right hand. This procedure has worked successfully against Baxter Calmes, Bob Godwin and Barry himself. At the time Calmes fell a victim to the craft of Kennedy he probably was a better fighter than Barry. Godwin could and did defeat the Southeast redhead at any time, yet he was no match for Kennedy.

Barry has been grinding out 10 to 12 rounds daily in training for this contest. His efforts have been concentrated on perfecting a defense for the annoying left hook which kept him almost continually off balance in his last battle with Kennedy. To Kennedy, the training routine is such old stuff that he is following the same rigid regime he uses for every fight. He knows all the answers and sometimes he is able to give them in the ring, and sometimes he isn't, which explains why he loses sometimes and wins when least expected to produce.

Three good sixes and a four will support the main event. In the sixes, Phil Furr of local welterweight fame, opposes Pug Snyder, self-styled welter champion of the New Jersey National Guard; LeRoy Dougan faces Johnny McShea, of Philadelphia, and Bob Lowry tackles Larry Jackson. Barefoot Green rings up the curtain against Charley Cook, a brother Virginian.

Arlington Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Phildia, 114 (Munden)...	5.30	2.90	2.50
Chortle, 110 (N. Wall)...	5.10	3.50	
†Brown Hilda, 110 (Beech)...			2.90

Clang, †Colonel Melus, Jay D., Later On and Overthrow also ran. Time, 0:54 1-5.
†Mrs. F. West entry.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Whizz James, 110 (Arcaro)...	6.60	4.00	3.10
Last Stand, 110 (Humphries)...	5.90	5.00	
High Bottom, 110 (Westrope)...			9.10

Morsun, Seven Up, Half Day, Miss N. Conlan, Le Flore, Grattan and Flying Don also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

THIRD—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Croon, 111 (N. Wall)...	14.00	6.00	4.30
Mumsie, 103 (Dronet)...	7.40	5.10	
Humorous, 107 (Taylor)...			5.30

Aunt Flor, Pharatime, Petite Julie, Secluded, Bittybit, Bing Crosby and Aquatis also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FOURTH—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Zorana, 105 (Litzenberger)	4.90	3.40	3.10
Cabezo, 113 (Balaski)...	4.60	3.70	
Altmark, 101 (Hernandez)...			8.20

Playing On, Ep. His Way, Georgia Lily and Liquer also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Amazing, 112 (Seabo)...	14.60	7.20	4.70
Adobe Post, 113 (Haas)...	4.20	3.00	
Whisking, 107 (Taylor)...			2.90

Thistle Ann, Onside, Justa Sheik, Copain, Frisco, Shirley B. and Spansons also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Clarify, 117 (Pollard)...	46.80	7.00	8.20
†Quatre Bras II, 120 (Allen)...	2.50	2.50	
Sarada, 118 (Humphries)...			6.00

*Sad Knight, *Hickory Lad, Flying Sailor, Terrier, Bahamas, Frank Ormont, Rip Van Winkle, †Eva B., ‡Strideaway, *Brown Molasses, *Somebody also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
*Field.
†Fishburn entry.
‡Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ridgeview, 108 (T. King)...	8.70	4.60	3.20
Representative, 104 (Litzenberger)	8.80	4.50	
Midshipman, 107 (Balaski)...			3.20

Miss Careful, Dr. Freeland, Axia, Euryalus, Oscillation and Whipper Cracker also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Polyp, 111 (Willhite)...	37.40	16.70	9.10
Lahor, 111 (Haas)...	5.10	3.80	
Tiempo, 108 (Harbort)...			5.80

Blameless, Boy Crazy, Longus, Winger Wind and Pilinita also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

VOICING the opinion that hunter trials should not be a test of speed, but rather a test of quiet, willing and careful work as a hunter, Tom Mott, M. F. H. of the Redland Hunt, has announced the classes and conditions of the first annual hunter trials of the newly organized hunt, to be held next Saturday at the Rock Spring Farm near Norbeck, Md.

Five classes are scheduled. They are the Redland Hunt Cup for Redland members, the Master's Cup for ladies, the Manor Plate for any hunters, the Cavalry Cup for Army officers, and the Sportsman's Cup for hunt teams of three. Eight minutes will be allowed the horses to complete the mile-and-a-half natural course. A liberal allowance of time, but the Redland, purely a subscription hunt, is noted for the seriousness and individuality with which they exploit the pure underlying principles of fox hunting, in hunter trials as well as meets.

Boasts Sense of Humor.

A small group of surprised onlookers at the jumps near the Connecticut Avenue Bridge several days ago were convinced that there is at least one horse with a sense of humor, a power of deduction, and a novel way of expressing his opinions of dissa and datta in general and fancy jumps in particular.

Firenze Fairfax, Mrs. Guggenheim's fine jumper that gave a grand exhibition of the high and handsome over the trick obstacles Friday night at the Riding and Hunt Club, was being schooled in preparation for the show. Danny Shea and Eddie Doland had sweated for more than ten minutes devising a delicately balanced but acceptable double oxer with the aid of stepladders, extension poles, cross bars and innumerable props. Satisfied at last with the finished product, Danny mounted Fairfax and rode the snorting and distrustful animal up to the strange object. A few more snorts and askance glances and Fairfax's distrustful attitude apparently turned into disdain, for the horse deliberately lifted a forefoot and dislodged one of the props—upsetting the whole works with a resounding crash.

New Saddle Club.

Rock Creek Park, Md., which has become increasingly popular since the improvement of the area has been in progress, is about to become the site of a large, up-to-date saddle club. With a modern stable accommodating 58 horses and attractive club rooms for members, the new Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway will be opened on or around May 1.

The $25,000 structure at first strikes one with its massiveness. Then its simplicity. An excellent piece of architecture, the building is handsome, though it makes no attempt to conceal its identity as a stable. In fact, its very frankness concerning its identity makes the place charming. The club unit, at the west end of the stable, is appropriately built in the style of an old Charlottesville tavern, with a brick terrace and a huge French provincial chimney. The building is flanked with small evergreens and lies low in a meadow with pines and beeches and a brook. A country setting that needs nothing more to complete its loveliness.

Light and Ventilation.

The stable unit has been built with light and ventilation the foremost considerations, and all manner of trick means have been used to obtain the maximum of each. The horse's natural curiosity as well as his physical well-being has been catered to in the erection of low-walled stalls which enable His Pampered Elegance to see what's going on from one corner of the stable to the other. Cement flooring in the open stalls, clay in the boxes, automatic water fountains in all, and a blue-and-white color scheme throughout are other interesting points in the construction of the stable.

A couple of steps and a doorway at one end of the stable lead into the club unit. Antique white pine and brick flagstone constitute the flooring and woodwork of the club room, office, pantry and tack rooms. Old Washington pavements of years ago yielded the material for the unique flagstone flooring of the club room. Firmly set in the flagstone before the enormous stone fireplace, which boasts a real Dutch oven, there is a large compass—quite accurate, it so happens, as to directions. A polished ox-yoke hangs above the fireplace. The upstairs is ultra-complete with a second club room, showers, dressing rooms, balcony with steps to the terrace, and a country ballroom finished in simple stained wood.

Gheen the Power.

Perhaps it's time to announce who is behind this grand set-up. It's none other than John Gheen, proprietor of the Shoreham Saddle Club, which is being replaced by the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Gheen gives as his reason for the change the fact that there are prettier trails and less traffic in Maryland than in the District, and that the location he chose is ideal for the development of an exclusive saddle club, with the usual horse shows and kindred sports for members. Gheen will have an equitation field in the rear of the building, where he will continue to hold his annual horse shows.

Some of the prominent riders who have expressed an interest in the project and who may become members of the new club when organization plans have been completed, according to Gheen, are Signor Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador; Count Guido Roncalli di Montorio, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy; Signor Guiseppe Tommasi, Secretary of the Italian Embassy; Signor Andrea Ferrero, Secretary of the Italian Embasy; Irwin Laughlin, former Ambassador to Spain, and his daughter Gertrude; Mrs. Truxton Beale and J. R. Poole.

The club, Mr. Gheen contemplates, should be welcome in Washington, where no such organization exists at the present time. The building and setting, with excellent riding country nearby, provide excellent conditions for the development of an interesting club.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

SOME of the boys are waxing very disgusted-like at what they term the sorry showing made by Marty Gallagher in his recent fisticuffing engagement with Natie Brown. As is customary in such cases, the boys who are waxing the most disgusted-like viewed the embroglio with a lady friend on a brace of free ducats, which makes their squawks louder and more entitled to consideration. Anyone smart enough to wangle a brace of ducats to a sell-out like the Brown-Gallagher affair is smart enough to receive consideration, even if he squawks that Dempsey and Firpo didn't put up much of a battle.

From our press box point of vantage, hampered as we were by a cartoonist mumbling "Pop! Bam! Zowie!" with every punch in our right ear, a photographer exploding flashlight bulbs in our left ear, a water bucket in front and Doc Bonnette in back, the fight looked like a right grueling bit of box-fighting. True, Marty merely leaned on Brown during most of the ten rounds, but he didn't seem to be resting from choice; Brown was just completely his master at infighting. The Foggy Bottom Irishman was in top physical condition and apparently trying hard to rip home those hammer-like body blows with which he usually wears down the opposition, but Brown tied him up like a pretzel-bender and pumped both hands continually to Marty's spacious midriff.

Long-Range Failure.

Gallagher could not work at long range either, because that is not his style, and Brown was even more completely in control of the situation from a distance. Those who witnessed the bout will recall that every time Marty got two feet away from the rugged little heavyweight he received a flock of left hands from all angles. Toward the end of the contest, when Gallagher had been so weakened by body punches that Brown was able to shove him away almost at will, the slaughter was terrific—and accomplished almost altogether at long range.

Gallagher received a sustained and heartrending boo when he left the ring, and I, who have often been restrained from giving vent to a cheer from the Bronx in his direction only by the unwritten rule against vociferous display from the press box, never felt sorrier for a fighter in my life. He had given his best, had proven himself a real fighting Irishman and had stood up under a terrible shellacking from a far better man. And what did he get? Raspberries!

While on the subject of heavyweights, it might not be amiss to surmise that neither Gallagher nor any other local member of the battleship brigade should feel badly about dropping a verdict to Brown. One doesn't need all the fingers on one hand to enumerate the top rank boxers who will defeat the rejuvenated contender in his present form.

Carnera and Baer, of course, would encounter little difficulty. Brown doesn't punch hard enough to annoy either of them and is not the boxer to worry them into the wrong end of a decision. Loughran probably would box him into a state of bewilderment. Hamas might either outbox or outrough Brown in his palmiest days. Other than those four, who can turn the trick?

Schmeling, maybe, but not on the form he showed against Hamas. Levinsky would be fish cakes for Brown. Neusel, Brown already has beaten, despite the draw verdict rendered in their Ridgewood Grove encounter. Birkie also has been decisioned by the flying Brown fists. Sharkey is today a pushover for almost any heavyweight. Only two fighters outside the pale of the very top rank loom as possible beaters of Brown. Tony Galento knocked him out once and might repeat. Lee Ramage probably would box him into a more complete state of bewilderment than would Loughran.

All in all, therefore, why should any one feel badly about Gallagher's losing to Brown? They should, rather, dedicate their time to feeling badly about the opponents that Brown will meet in the heavyweight elimination tournament now under way at Portner's. Just think of Kennedy, Barry and Tow in the ring with Brown! Ohmigawsh!

Between rounds—Tony Galento may be imported to meet the winner of the heavyweight elimination tournament at Portner's . . . Joe Green's timing and judgment were off in his fight with Charles because he was flustered . . . by a group of visitors in the dressing room . . . and having to get a friend who had lost his ticket through the gate just before the fight . . . and watching Gallagher and Brown perform for 10 rounds . . . then the cup incident . . . but Charles makes 'em all look off anyway.

18,000 Watch Gay World Triumph

5-1 Shot Gets Home at Bowie; Gilbert Rides Three Winners.

Continued from Page 17.

vision clashed in the initial dash, with the 8-year-old gelding Calgary Kay scoring in a drive under Johnny Gilbert. Wise Money was second, a length and a half back and a similar distance before Tetra Domino. Wise Money raced the heavily supported Octaroro into defeat and the effect told in the last sixteenth, Calgary Kay running over the leader to return $15.50.

Bride Elect Winner.

Bride Elect, making her bow as a 3-year-old, led seven others of her age to the wire in the second event, beating Texas Tommy by a half length to pay favorite players $4.80. Come Seven was a good third. Bride Elect was kept close to the pace cut out by Texas Tommy and finishing gamely, outlasted her rival in the drive to the wire. Come Seven closed well to land in the picture.

Johnny Gilbert earned a double when he scored astride Our Mae, well-played second choice in the juvenile contest. Love Sick, the choice, chased the winner all the way and was beaten a length and a half. Wise Sister was third, a length farther back. Our Mae had nothing like Angelic to contend with today, and the product of New Orleans racing outfooted her field to score handily. She paid $6.20.

Johnny Gilbert won his third race of the day in the fourth, the Kansas boy outriding Jimmy Hunter, to drive Luck In home by a half length over Chips. Star Queen was third throughout the 6-furlong trip and was catching the leaders at the end. Chips held a narrow margin over Luck In until the last 20 yards. Luck In was favorite, paying $5.20.

Bub McFarland registered his second victory in a row in the sixth event. The veteran made up ground in leaps and bounds in the final 3 furlongs to catch Foxland Hall and score by a length and a half, paying $6.30. Southard lost second money by a half length. Foxland Hall looked all over a winner, but he tossed away a long lead in the stretch.

Integrity, $6, won the finale by two lengths from Rishi. General Lejeune was third.

Joe Jacobs, although suspended for the last two days of the meeting, finished in front of the local riders with 14 winners. Coucci had one less.

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Equipoise One of Many Great Racers to Be Seen in Action at Havre de Grace

12-Day Meet Due to Start Tomorrow

Three $7,500 Stakes Feature 84 Races on Schedule.

Outstanding Stables to Bring America's Best Riders With Them.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—The Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association will not only usher in its 12-day meeting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, but will start the second lap of Maryland's spring season.

Every first-class American and Canadian racing establishment has its "aces" in this State and those not quartered within the track confines will van in on the days their trainers send them after the lucrative purses hung out by General Manager Edward Burke.

Three stakes, each carrying $7,500 added money, are the big events of the 12-days' sport. Equipoise, the only horse in training with a chance to oust Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau as the world's largest money winning thoroughbred, heads the thoroughbred colony; while the cream of America's riding colony, including Sonny Workman, Earl Porter, Alfred Robertson, Jack Jacobs, Jimmy Hunter, Pete Walls, Jimmy Burke, Harvey Elston, Bobby Merritt, Mack Garner and Silvio Coucci will don silks.

Equipoise Entered.

Equipoise, a swift running son o. Pennant and Swinging, is being pointed for the $7,500 Philadelphia, a mile and one-sixteenth test.

Everyone of the East's candidates for the $30,000 Kentucky Derby and $25,000 Preakness is eligible for the Chesapeake, to be run on the closing day of the meeting. This 3-year-old test promises to be one of the most interesting of the 84 races to be run.

Race Secretary Charles McLennan has arranged a bangup program of seven races for tomorrow. Turf fans now have an excellent idea as to the ability of the thoroughbreds and the "iron men" are going to get a merry battle from those folks of a speculative nature.

Special Trains Planned.

Special trains will be run at intervals from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore via both the B. & O. and Pennsylvania Railroads. These specials stop at the foot of the concrete and steel grandstand, thus giving the fans protection in all sort of weather.

The roads leading here from every important city in the East are in excellent condition. There is free parking space on track property for 10,000 cars, and this will likely be the fans' chief mode of travel.

General Manager Edward Burke, who has been here for nearly a month, reports a big demand for clubhouse and private boxes.

The plant has been all dolled up in anticipation of tomorrow's opening and visitors are going to proclaim it the finest of its kind in the State.

Saliva Tests Planned.

The host organization is working hand-in-hand with the Maryland Racing Commission to stamp out the evil of stimulating horses and has set aside a special stall adjoining the paddock wherein Dr. Thomas A. Ladson, veterinarian for the commission, can take his specimens before sending them to Pennimen & Brown, chemists in Baltimore, for analysis.

During the Bowie meeting, which ended yesterday, horsemen worked in harmony with the racing commission in regard the saliva tests, and it is thought the same amicable agreement will exist during the racing here.

Celtics, Renaissance Fives Meet Tuesday

The Original Celtics and the Renaissance quintet, a colored five which hails from Rockland Palace, N. Y., which has been chief contender for the world basketball title over a period of years, will clash Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple, Tenth and U streets, northwest, to climax a series of games staged annually for the championship.

Represented by Joe Lapchick, Dave Banks, Dutch Dehnert, Pete Barry, Carl Husta and Nat Hickey, the Celtics will go on the court Tuesday night favored to win over a team which they have consistently beaten this year by the narrowest possible margin.

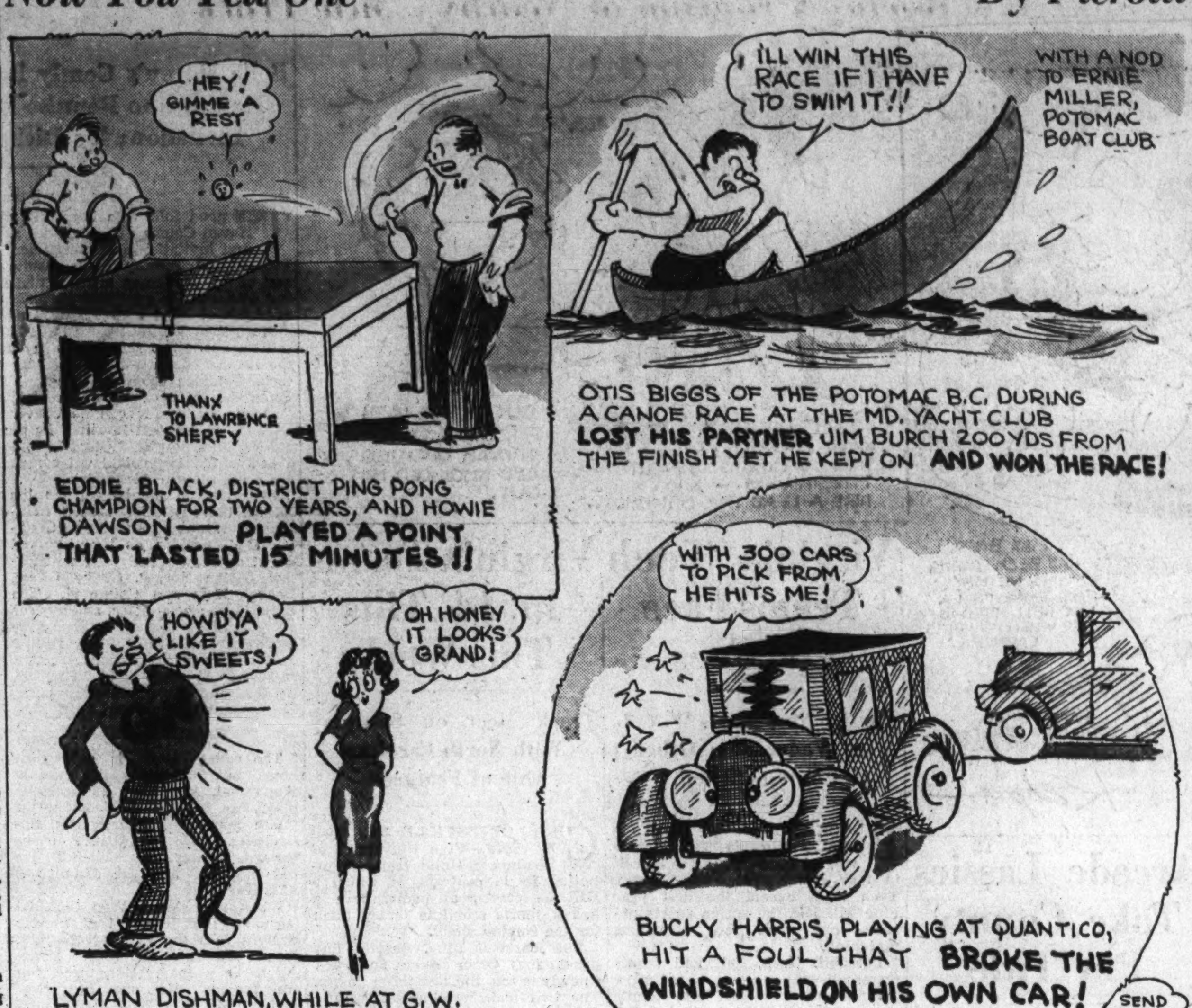
Dunbar High Loses.

Dunbar.	AB	H	O	A	Bears.	AB	H	O	A
Harris,2b.	3	1	4	1	Berry,c.	6	3	1	2
Garnes,rf.	0	0	0	0	Thomas,cf.	3	1	0	0
Contee,c.	3	1	4	0	Ander'n,2b.	5	3	1	3
Newkirk,rf	2	0	0	0	Hender'n,ss	4	1	2	2
Pl'mer,1b.	5	3	7	1	Tyler,1b.	5	1	8	0
M.W'ms,cf	5	2	3	0	White,3b.	5	2	4	2
Parker,c.	2	0	0	0	Warmley,rf	2	1	0	0
Brent,cf.	1	0	0	0	Clark,lf.	1	0	1	0
Stripl'g,ss.	4	4	5	3	Carey,p.	5	1	1	1
Jones,3b.	3	2	0	3	Lucas,p.	0	0	0	0
Cr'law,3b.	2	1	0	2	Stewart,cf.	2	0	0	0
Fenwick,lf	5	2	1	1	Marshall,ss	3	0	1	0
H.And'n,p.	1	1	0	0	Martin,p.	3	2	0	0
R.Glenn,p.	0	0	0	0					
L.And'n,p.	1	1	0	0	Totals.	44	15	19	10
Highto'r,p.	2	0	1	0					
Totals.	39	18	25	11					

Stadium Bears.... 0 2 2 5 0 0 0 1 2—21
Dunbar .... 4 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 1—11

Runs—Harris, Jones, Crichlaw, Fenwick, Contee, Stripling (2), Plummer (4), Berry (2), White (2), Thomas (2), Anderson (2), Henderson, Martin, Clark, Lucas. Errors—Harris (2), Garnes (2), Parker (2), Fenwick, Brent, Glen, H. Anderson, White (4), Berry, Anderson, Clark, Carey, Marshall. Two-base hits—Plummer, Martin, White. Home run—Crichlaw. Stolen bases—Dunbar, 10; Stadium Bears, 8. Sacrifices—Harris, Garnes, Jones. Double plays—Jones to Stripling to Plummer; Stripling to Harris to Williams; Strpling to Harris to Plummer. Left on bases—Dunbar, 6; Stadium Bears, 9. Hits—Off Henderson, 5 in 3 innings; off Carey, 10 in 5 innings; off Glenn, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; off Henderson, 2 in 3 innings; off L. Anderson, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Lucas, 6 in 2 innings; off Hightower, 4 in 3 innings. Struck out—By H. Anderson, 4; by Glenn, 1; by L. Anderson, 4; by Hightower, 1; by Carey, 2; by Henderson, 1; by Lucas, 2. Winning pitcher—Carey. Losing pitcher—H. Anderson. Umpire—F. Henderson.

Now You Tell One —By Pierotti



IN a tournament ping pong match at the old Shoreham Hotel courts, now removed to 1510 H street, Eddie Black and Howie Dawson set a new high for keeping a ping pong ball in continuous action, by volleying for 15 minutes without a break. Bob Lee, ranked No. 2 in the city, played two whole games with Bob Shaw while the point was being contested—then they both walked over to see the end of the rally, which came when Dawson scored a clean placement.

SEVERAL years ago during a canoe regatta which was run over rough water at the Maryland Canoe Club at Baltimore, in the final and deciding event—the tandem single blade—Jim Burch fell out of the Washington Canoe Club craft about 200 feet from the finish line. Otis Biggs, the other half of the tandem, raced on to the finish line to win by himself, giving the Potomac Boat Club a 1 point margin of victory over its closest competitor—the Washington Canoe Club.

FOR four long years, while studying law at George Washington University, Lyman Dishman followed each and every movement of each and every athletic team that went into action for his alma mater. Graduating in 1930, he continued the practice. Everywhere the Hatchet teams went, Dishman was sure to be. After two years of these postgraduate activities, the university, in 1932, awarded him a letter for his loyalty, although he had never played on a team.

ONE balmy summer's afternoon in 1926, when the Washington ball team had an off day, Manager Bucky Harris took his charges to Quantico for an exhibition game against the Quantico Marines. The contest was held on the spacious drill field, which was flanked on all sides by parked automobiles occupied by spectators. Harris parked his car among a group of 200 or 300 on the right field foul line, near first base. The first time at bat, Harris sliced a foul directly into the windshield of his own car!

East Potomac Sets Annual Tourney

John Downey Will Defend Title in Play Opening on April 30.

EAST POTOMAC'S annual spring golf tournament will get under way on Monday, April 30, with an 18-hole qualifying round, it was announced yesterday by Ed Burns, tournament director at the municipal course.

The tournament, always one of the outstanding events of the public links season, will find John Downey, veteran golfer, defending the title he won last year by defeating Claude Rippy in the finals. Although late in getting started on his golf campaign because of a recent injury, Downey promises to give another good account of himself. Rippy, who recently won the Rock Creek open championship after playing 50 holes in 4 under par figures, also will compete.

Entries Close April 28.

Following the medal round will come the first and second round of match play on Tuesday, May 1. The semifinals and finals will be held the following day.

Entries will close with Ed Burns and Al Farr at East Potomac on Saturday, April 28. Prizes to the medalist, winners and runners-up in as many flights as the field warrants will be awarded.

In addition to Downey and Rippy, the East Potomac event will attract such starts as John Russ Connelly, Harlan Will, 1933 public links champion; Russell Hoag, Andy Oliveri, Joe Micker, Eddie Stolark, Bob Leapley, W. W. Seay, and such veterans as Harry Miller, John Miller and Charlie Agnew.

Howard U. Will Open Life Saving Institute

Howard's annual Life Saving and First Aid Institute will be conducted for six days, beginning tomorrow in the university gymnasium, it was announced by Prof. John H. Burr, of the department of physical education for men.

Standard courses in the American Red Cross methods of first aid and life saving, as well as examiners' tests in life saving, will be given under the direction of Prof. Burr and Lynne Woodworth, special examiners.

Lansburgh Nine Plays Double-Header Today

The Lansburgh baseball team, a member of the Department Store League, will play a double-header today, meeting the Aztec A. C. at 10:30 a. m. and Arlington A. C. at 3 p. m.

The first game will be played on Diamond 7 and the second on the Arlington field. Manager Jack Bogan will select his hurlers from Bowman, Vance, Elliott and Hines. Bibbs, Hines, Banback, McIntosn and Dick are the veterans returning.

Low Board Dive Title Meet April 21

Men, Women Seek District A. A. U. Honors; Four Open Events Listed.

THE last of the District A. A. U. swimming championships to be decided for the indoor season of 1934—the low board title in both men's and women's divisions—will be run off in conjunction with a series of open events Saturday night, April 21 in the Ambassador Hotel Pool, it was announced last night. The meet will be held under auspices of the Ambassador Swimming Club.

Open only to swimmers registered in the D. C. A. A. U., both the men's and women's diving will consist of five compulsory and five optional dives. Regulation A. A. U. championship gold, silver and bronze medals are to be awarded the first, second and third place winners in each event. The individual entry fee for the diving will be 50 cents.

Four Open Events Carded.

Four open events are on the program, 50-yard free style and 220-yard free style for men, and 50-yard free style and 100-yard breast stroke for women. Out of town amateurs may participate in these events and must be registered with some association of the A. A. U. from which they also must bring traveling permits. The entry fee in these events will be 25 cents per person. Gold, silver and bronze medals, donated by the host organization, will be awarded.

The entry list will close April 19 at the Ambassador Pool. Registration may be secured at the office of Charles Fyfe, 230 C street northwest.

Two Nines Tie In A.A.A. Loop For Lead

Bureau League Considers Expanding Circuit or Forming Another.

TABULATION and Correspondence nines were tied for the lead yesterday in the Agricultural Adjustment League as the first week of play came to an end. Tabulation has an edge over its rival, however, with two victories to Correspondence's one.

Several other divisions of the bureau have made application for admission and officials are considering the formation of a second league or enlargement of the present circuit. Each of the five teams now entered plays twice a week. One game was postponed during the week.

James Hitchens, of Correspondence, is president of the loop; Haskell Llewellyn, of Examining, secretary, and Peter Garrigan, of Correspondence, treasurer. Hank Robbins will umpire the games, all of which will be played on Diamond No. 3.

The team standing and club rosters:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tabulation	2	0	1.000
Correspondence	1	0	1.000
Examining	1	1	.500
Files	0	1	.000
Receiving	0	2	.000

The Rosters.

Receiving Unit—Barber, manager; Zuck, captain; infielders, Zuck, Engleby, Seager, Pond, Smith and Rullada; outfielders, Britt, Ilvings, Miller, Disney and Cooper; catchers, Barber, Hollings; pitchers, Royston, Schlotshauer.

Tabulation Division—Keyser, manager, Yeager, captain; infielders, Nolan, Yeager, Dewey, Kielkopf, McDonald and Sugari; outfielders, Risley, Blackmer, Allman, Maltt, Appell and Jordan; catchers, Keyser, Bosworth; pitchers, Shields, Thompson.

Files Division—Floyd, manager; Adkins, captain; infielders, Chamberlain, Bobo, Dawson, Markham, Shoap, Farr, Floyd, Eckstenkemper, Cribbin and Mealy; outfielders, White, Byron, Hill, Mamaril and Johnson; catchers, Van Sickler, Thompson; pitchers, Adkins, Wingrove and Mathis.

Examining Division—Mabry, manager; Llewellyn, captain; infielders, Finnegan, Braddock, Wilson, Hoyle, Crumpler, Mabry, and Gilligan; outfielders, Lambertson, Joyce, Cloer, Cohen, Yap and McKee; catchers, Llewellyn, Beaulieu; pitchers, Ward, Block.

Correspondence—Kramer, manager; Tatalla, captain; infielders, Pryor, Burbank, Wood, Tatalla, Reid, Theale, Lankford, Mulvey and Goudzward; outfielders, Garrigan, Boyd, Homstead, Goins, McGrew and Comrey; catchers, Shackleford, Sheriff and Heale; pitchers, Kramer, Hitchens, Terry and Caldwell.

Aloysious Nine Cops.

The St. Aloysious nine opened its season yesterday with a 9-to-8 victory over the All-Stars on the winners' diamond. Connolley's home run in the first inning for the Saints proved the margin of victory.

Virginia Track Teams Twice Beat V. M. I.

Everett, D. C. Boy, Stars for Varsity; Frosh Also Victors.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Virginia's varsity and freshmen track teams won from the cinderpath men from Virginia Military Institute here this afternoon in a double bill staged under poor weather conditions. The varsity score stood 82 to 44 in favor of the Cavaliers, while the meet between the first-year teams was closer, 66 2-3 to 50 1-3.

In the varsity encounter, competition for first places was keen, Virginia getting eight and the Cadets six. The Cavaliers piled up points, however, in the field events. Grover Everett, of Washington, was high point man. He annexed both hurdle events by good margins and was first in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 3 inches, his best mark for the season.

Wellford, Tayloe Star.

Capt. Wellford and Henry Tayloe, a sophomore, shared the honors for the Cadets. The former ran pretty races to win the quarter and half mile over sterling opposition, while the latter took first place in both sprint events.

George Coles, Cavalier captain, won both the shot and discus.

A new V. M. I. record was hung up by Cadet Ryland, who tossed the javelin 183 feet 3 inches.

In the freshman meet, Cadet Farley also set a new V. M. I. mark when he hurled the discus 121 feet 6 inches.

John Rust, of Fairfax, starred for the Cavalier freshmen by registering a total of 15 points.

Varsity.

100-yard dash—Won by Tayloe (Cadet); second, Dodson (Virginia); third, Geer (Virginia). Time, 9.9s.

220-yard dash—Won by Tayloe (Cadet); second, Dodson (Virginia); third, Geer (Virginia). Time, 21.6s.

Mile—Won by St. Johns (Virginia); second, Turner (Cadet); third, Milton (Cadet). Time 4m. 40.6s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Everett (Virginia); second, Antrim (Virginia); third, Bailey (Cadet). Time, 15.3s.

High jump—Tie for first place between Tucker and Wilkin (Virginia); third Wills (Cadet). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Won by Coles (Virginia); second, Johnson (Virginia); third, Ryland (Cadet). Distance, 45 ft. 2 in.

440-yard run—Won by Wellford (Cadet); second, Moore, Virginia); third, Rutschow (Cadet). Time, 15s.

Two-mile—Won by Burruss (Cadet); second, Banta (Virginia); third, Milton (Cadet). Time, 10m. 16.6s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Everett (Virginia); second, Antrim (Virginia); third, Bailey (Cadet). Time, 24.7s.

Pole vault—Won by Call (Virginia); tie for second place between Armstrong (Virginia) and McDonald (Cadet). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

880-yard run—Won by Wellford (Cadet); second, Cary (Virginia); third, Dudley (Virginia). Time, 2m. 4.6s.

Discus—Won by Coles (Virginia); second, Stipe (Virginia); third, Redding (Cadet). Distance, 118 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Everett (Virginia); second, Dodson (Virginia); third, Ackley (Cadet). Distance, 23 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—Won by Ryland (Cadet); second, Stipe (Virginia); third, Welkin (Virginia). Distance, 186 ft. 3 in.

Freshman.

100-yard dash—Won by Rust (Virginia); second, Pascoe (Cadet); third, Grigg (Cadet). Time, 10.2s.

220-yard dash—Won by Pascoe (Cadet); second, Grigg (Cadet); third, Tucker (Cadet). Time, 22.8s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Rust (Virginia); second, Kennon (Cadet); third, Dean (Cadet). Time, 18.2s.

Mile—Won by Walt (Virginia); second, Hudgins (Virginia); third, Rogers (Virginia). Time, 4:51.5.

Pole vault—Won by Musten (Virginia); tie for second between Carter (Virginia) and Scruggs (Cadet). Height, 10 feet.

440-yard run—Won by Williams (Virginia); second, Cocke (Virginia); third, Ferry (Cadet). Time, 54s.

Shot put—Won by Farley (Cadet); second, Trell (Virginia); third, Moncure (Virginia). Distance, 37 feet 6½ inches.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Rust (Virginia); second, Kennon (Cadet); third, Tucker (Cadet). Time, 26.5s.

880-yard run—Won by Cocke (Virginia); second, Smith (Cadet); third, Cassell (Virginia). Time, 2:12.2.

High jump—Cabell and Haskins (Virginia) tied for first place; third, tie between Alexander and McGinn (Virginia) and Pascoe (Cadet). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Farley (Cadet), 121 feet 6 inches; second, Gayle (Cadet), 97 feet 10 inches; third, Henderson (Cadet), 97 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Cabell (Virginia); second, Beer (Virginia); third, Pascoe (Cadet). Distance, 2 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Zimmerman (Cadet); second, Scruggs (Cadet); third, Tucker (Virginia). Distance, 160 feet 10½ inches.

G. W. Will Play Celtic Nine Today

Scrivener Opposes Former St. Mary's Mates at Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—A collegiate athletic team will appear here tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium when the St. Mary Celtics entertain the George Washington Washington University nine at 3 p. m. Archie (Lefty) Scrivener, former Celtic star, will toe the mound for the collegians.

Either Leon Riley or Lefty McIntyre will oppose Scrivener on the hill.

Coach Bill Langford has been working his players overtime during the past week to get them into condition. He will select his starting line-up from the following: Brenner, Dreifus, Hamilton, Ludlow, Moore, Gene Zimmerman, Cabell, Kidwell, Bud Zimmerman, McIntyre, Garvey, Langford, Gardener and Hudson.

Next Sunday the Celtics and Ballston nines will meet in a northern Virginia contest. This attraction is scheduled for Baggett's Stadium, Alexandria.

Majestics Bow, 6-2; Errors Prove Costly

Baltimore, April 14 (Spl.).—Majestic Radio, of Washington, dropped a 6-to-2 decision to Johnstown, Middle Atlantic League champions, in a fast game played at Oriole Park this afternoon.

Majestic.	AB	H	O	A	Johnst'n.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,lf.	4	1	2	2	Pino,cf.	4	0	5	1
Flynn,cf.	4	1	1	1	Salamni,2b	4	2	2	4
Wright,3b.	4	1	1	2	Andrefki,lf	4	1	0	1
George,1b.	4	1	11	1	Moley,rf.	4	1	0	0
Hook,rf.	3	0	0	0	Atwood,c.	4	0	5	0
McNally,ss	3	0	1	4	Bowen,3b.	3	0	0	1
McG'ver,2b	3	0	3	2	Tash'n,ss.	3	0	2	1
Dofflem'r,c	3	1	7	1	Gorman,1b	3	2	10	0
Payne,p.	3	1	1	2	Titton,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals.	31	6	27	15	Totals.	32	7	24	9

Majestic Radio..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Johnstown, Pa..... 1 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 x—6

Runs—Flynn, Dafflemyer, Salamni, Gorman (3), Tilton, Moley (2). Errors—McNally (3), Pino (2), Flynn, Salamni, Wright, McGuver. Two-base hits—Moley. Double plays—Andrefki to Salamni; Hilleary to Wright. Left on bases—Majestic Radio, 5; Johnstown, 8. First base on balls—Off Payne, 2; off Tilton, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Payne (Gorman). Struck out—By Payne, 7; by Tilton, 5. Wild pitches—Payne.

St. John's College Wins at Lacrosse

Beats Swarthmore, 19-4; Everett Smith Star.

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—After being held to a score of 3 to 4 by Swarthmore College, of Pennsylvania, in the first half, the lacrosse team of St. John's College put on steam in the second session to register 11 more goals on their own account and hold the enemy without a tally, to make the final score, 19 to 4.

St. John's, apparently, has uncovered a real star in Everett Smith, an Annapolis boy who is playing in-home position. Smith led the team in scoring with 7 goals, although he retired from the game early in the second half.

St. John's.	Position.	Swarthmore.
Kesmodel	Goal	Taylor
Lamond	Point	Browning
Cassassa	C. P.	Clements
Boucher	F. D.	Post
Donahue	S. D.	McCormack
Hayes	Center	Long
McCrea	S. A.	Rushmore
Sheffenacker	F. A.	Price
Nopper	O. H.	Lichtenwalner
Smith	I. H.	Lewis

St. John's .... 4 4 6 5—19
Swarthmore ...... 2 2 0 0—4

Goals: St. John's, Smith (7), Sutton (3), Sheffenacker (3), Kibler (2), Donahue (2), Nopper, MacCartee. Swarthmore, Lichtenwalner (2), Rushmore, Long. Substitutions—St. John's: MacCartee for Hayes, Sutton for Sheffenacker, Lamotte for McCrea, Eaton for Donahue, Donahue for Eaton, McCrea for Lamotte, Crane for Donahue, Kibler for Smith, Sheffenacker for Sutton. Swarthmore: Davis for McCormack, Kalkstein for Young, McCurdy for Rushmore, McCormack for Davis, Young for Kalkstein, Rushmore for McCurdy, Baxter for Rushmore. Referee, Mr. Melonne, (Johns Hopkins). Judge of play, Mr. Wylie (Mount Washington). Goal umpires, Mr. Kauffman (Johns Hopkins), and Mr. Hantzke (Annapolis). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Maryland Cub Teams Schedule 25 Games

Twenty-five contests remain on the schedules of University of Maryland freshmen sports teams this spring. Twelve baseball games, four lacrosse tilts, four track meets and five tennis matches are listed, all at College Park.

The baseball nine will swing into action this week, when three contests are listed. Calvert Hall of Baltimore will be engaged Tuesday, Marblehead (Mass.) High Friday and Mount St. Joseph's of Baltimore Saturday.

The Old Line cubs will open their lacrosse season Saturday if a tentative match with the Washington Lacrosse Club is played. Should arrangements for this contest not be completed the season will open April 27 against St. Paul School of Baltimore.

The complete schedules:

Baseball.

Tuesday, Calvert Hall, of Baltimore. Friday, Marblehead (Mass.) High. Saturday, Mount St. Joseph's, of Baltimore. April 24, Tech High. April 28, Hagerstown (Md.) High (tentative). April 30, Augusta (Va.) Military Academy (tentative).

May 3, Central High. May 8, Sherwood High, of Sandy Spring, Md. May 10, Western High. May 14, Roosevelt High. May 15, Eastern High. May 17, Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High.

Lacrosse.

Saturday, Washington Lacrosse Club (tentative). April 27, St. Paul School, of Baltimore.

May 8, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. May 16, Baltimore City College.

Track.

Thursday, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. April 30, University of Virginia freshmen.

May 5, Gallaudet College. May 12, Tech High.

Tennis.

Saturday, Central High. April 28, St. Alban's, of Washington.

May 5, Eastern High. May 14, Tech High. May 18, Western High.

Navy Trackmen Down W. & M. With Ease

Little, of Indians, Is Hero With 18-Point Total in Spirited Meet.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—The Naval Academy field and track team opened its season of dual meets in encouraging fashion today, defeating the strong group from William and Mary College, of Wiliamsburg, Va., by a score of 85 1-6 to 40 5-6.

All of the events were spiritedly contested and one Naval Academy record was shattered. This was the javelin throw, Midshipman Bakutis hurling the spear 186 feet, 1 inch, 3 feet 3 inches greater than the former mark. Little, crack sprinter of the Indians, romped to individual honors for the meet, winning both the century and 220-yard dashes, and the broad jump, and taking second place in the javelin, thereby accounting for 18 of his team's points. The viistors also had a double winner in Bullard, mid-distance runner. He captured both the 440 and 880-yard runs. In the former he was pitted against Jihnny Waybright, Navy ace, only recently recovered from a tendon injury, and the brush between them was a thriller. The Navy man set the early pace, but Bullard flashed a burst of speed to overhaul him and breast the tape 3 yards in the van. Bullard ran under like conditions to defeat Patterson, of Navy, in the 880.

Outclassed In Mile.

The viistors were completely outclassed in the mile run. Dietrick was their only entry and he dropped out after the third lap. The 2-mile grind developed a rather unusual result, Haley, of Navy, and Plummer, William and Mary, crossing the finish line abreast. The Tars also outclassed their rivals in both hurdles, and held a decided edge in the shot putt and pole vault.

440-yard run—Won by Bullard (W. and M.); second, Waybright (Navy); third, Smeltzer (W. and M.). Time, 50.8s.

Two-mile run—First, tie between Haley (Navy) and Plummer (W. and M.); third, Hommel (Navy). Time, 10m. 1.9s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fitzgerald (Navy); second, Hart (W. and M.); third, Patterson (Navy). Time, 25s.

880-yard run—Won by Bullard (W. and M.); second, Patterson (Navy); third, tie between Driver and Michel (Navy). Time, 2m. 1s.

Shot put—Won by D. G. Johnston (Navy), 45 ft. 2½ in.; second, R. K. Johnston (Navy), 4 ft. 5¼ in.; third, Quirk (W. and M.), 40 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Won by Decker (Navy), 123 ft. 7¼ in.; second, Blakely (Navy), 122 ft. 6 1-3 in.; third, Sarensen (W. and M.), 116 ft. 7¼ in.

Javelin—Won by Bakutis (Navy), 186 ft. 1 in.; second, Little (W. and M.), 180 ft. 11 in.; third, Bell (Navy), 176 ft. 10½ in. (Naval Academy record, 182 ft. 10½ in.)

High jump—Won by Bingham (Navy), 6 ft.; second, tie between Bacon (W. and M.) and Mauer and Pinkerton (Navy), 5 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Won by Little (W. and M.), 23 ft.; second, Patterson (Navy), 22 ft. 9½ in.; third, Cline (Navy), 21 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—First, tie between Metcalf and Cosgrove (Navy), 12 ft; third, tie between Pinkerton (Navy) and Flickenger (W. and M.), 11 ft. 6 in.

100-yard dash—Won by Little (W. & M.); Whittaker (Navy), second; Smeltzer (W. & M.), third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Mile run—Hutchinson, Hauck, Sheltenham and Haley (All Navy), tied for first. Time, 4.49.

220-yard dash—Won by Little (W & M.); Nichol (Navy), second; Laster (Navy), third. Time, 22.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Pilcher (Navy); Whittaker (Navy), second; Wrigley (Navy), third. Time, 15 seconds.

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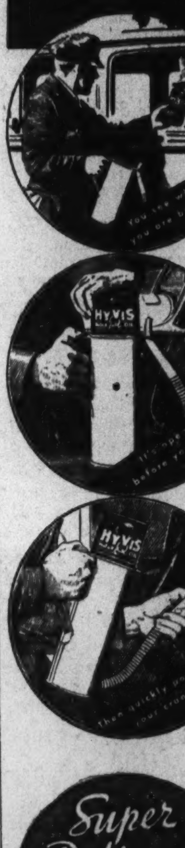

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MOTOR REPAIR CO., Rear 1604 14th St. N.W.
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FRED HART BATTERY SHOP, 1537 14th St. N.W.
GEORGE SISSON, Rear 1935 17th St. N.W.
AUTO INN, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
UNIVERSAL REPAIR SHOP, Rear 1619 L St. N.W.
MONTGOMERY & DOWDEN, 2009 M St. N.W.
COLUMBIA AUTO SERVICE, Rear 1731 K St. N.W.
C. C. GIBBONS, 907 11th St. N.W.
GISH GARAGE, 17th and You Sts. N.W.
GOOD HOPE SERVICE STATION, Good Hope Rd. and Nayler St.
GRIFFITH AUTO REPAIR, Rear 1205 K St. N.W.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.
HALEY AUTO BODY WORKS, 21st and Va. Ave. N.W.
HENDERSON REPAIR, Rear 924 M St. N.W.
HIGGIN'S SERVICE STATION, 2708 Va. Ave. N.W.
HIGHWAY GARAGE, 2106 R. I. Ave. N.E.
HOLLEMANS MOTOR CO., 1231 20th St. N.W.
LAPIDES SERVICE STATION, 1729 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LIMERICK SERVICE STATION, 4430 Benning Rd. N.E.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1417 Irving St. N.W.
MILLER SUPER SERVICE STATION, Ga. Ave. and Quincey St. N.W.
MT. PLEASANT GARAGE, 2424 18th St. N.W.
NU-WAY AUTO LAUNDRY, 24 H St. N.E.
PENNANT SERVICE STATION, 1533 N. J. Ave. N.W.
PAUL REPAIR SHOP, Rear 1816 L St. N.W.
POTOMAC HEIGHTS SER. STA., 4885 Conduit Rt. N.W.
Q & R GARAGE, 1822 M St. N.W.
RICHARDS SERVICE STATION, 7th and G Sts. S.W.
S & G GARAGE, 2360 9th St. N.W.
STEWART MOTOR CO., 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
SUPER SERVICE STATION, Rear 3240 Prospect Ave.
TIMMS AUTO SUPPLY, Rear 1146 18th St. N.W.
I. Y. CHISWELL, 2303 14th St. N.W.
WARDMAN PARK GARAGE, 27th and Calvert Sts. N.W.
WALTER RYNEX, 1074 31st St. N.W.
BROOKFIELD GARAGE, Naylor, Md.
W. G. COUNSELMAN, Bethesda, Md.
HYNSON & BRADFORD, Manassas, Va.
MT. RAINIER GARAGE, Rear 3527 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
ROWE BATTERY CO., Hyattsville, Md.
T. N. SHERIFF, Oxon Hill, Md.
WARE HARDWARE CO., Orange, Va.
COLVIN SERVICE STATION, Welltown, Madison Co., Va.

Houghton, Mackenzie to Play Little, Peacock, Diffenbaugh in Match Today

Large Crowd Due to See Battle

Appearance of Walker Cup Star Arouses Interest Here.

Two District Pros Seek to Beat Two Amateurs and Partner.

WHAT promises to be one of of the most interesting golf matches of the season will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Indian Spring Country Club. The principals will be Lawson Little, Colorado State champion and Walker Cup nominee from San Francisco; Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro; Al Houghton, Kenwood pro; George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pro, and Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, Maryland State Amateur champion.

Strange as it may seem, Houghton and Mackenzie, who are grooming themselves for future exhibition tilts against Ryder Cup stars, will attempt the Herculean task of defeating Little, Peacock and Diffenbaugh over the scheduled 18-hole route.

Whether two crack pros can whip two crack amateurs and a pro remains to be seen. The odds are about 3 to 1 against Mackenzie and Houghton. Originally they were booked to meet Peacock and Diffenbaugh, but when Little came to town last week to prepare himself for the matches with the British, the matchmakers figured it was a good idea to insert the additional attraction, and the pros cheerfully consented.

Little in Form.

If Houghton and Mackenzie win, it will be really a surprise, for Peacock and Diffenbaugh know every blade of grass over the course, and can shoot their pars and birdies when the occasion demands. Little already has demonstrated that the course is suited to his liking, as attested by a 73 he shot Thursday, and a 74 he scored yesterday in a match in which he and Maj. R. K. Sutherland, Army seige gun, teamed to defeat Dr. Larry Otell and Peacock, 2 and 1. Also, Little, semifinalist in the 1933 National amateur, and one of the best of the amateur sattelites, shot an even par 72 at Congressional Friday, as he and Mackenzie crushed Houghton and McCallum, 7 and 6.

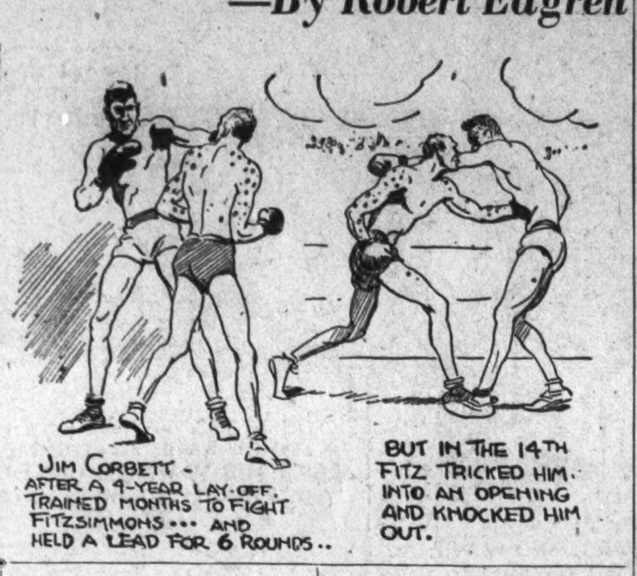
Great interest has been aroused in the match, and Golf Chairman Tom Belshe expects a large turnout.

Won There in 1925.

Mackenzie will be playing Indian Spring for the first time in several years. In 1925 he won the District championship there, and followed with a victory in the Indian Spring invitation. Peacock's greatest exhibition was given at Indian Spring last summer when he played 141 holes in two under par to win the Maryland title.

Another match of considerable interest will take place at Manor today at 1:30, with Harry Pitt and Al Treder, of Manor, meeting Martin F. McCarthy and Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam.

Long Lay-offs Harmful in Sports —By Robert Edgren



Middie Pitcher Loses One-Hit Game, 2-0

"Texas Leaguer" Is Lone Safety, But Errors Give Virginia U. Game.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 14. (Spl.).—Griff Sexton, third-class midshipman, who hails from Tampa, Fla., hurled a one-hit game here today and yet the Navy baseball team went down to defeat before University of Virginia by a score of 2 to 0. Errors figured in both tallies registered by the Cavaliers.

Rogers, who was on the mound for Virginia, also twirled in masterful form, allowing the Tars only four scattered hits, and fanning 13, a local record so far this season. Rogers also held the edge on his Navy opponents in the matter of bases on balls. He had a clean slate, whereas Sexton issued 5. The Cavalier twirler displayed a fine assortment of curves and fast ones, which generally kept the Middies swinging wild. One wild pitch marred his otherwise perfect control.

Walk Turned Into Run.

The Virginians got their first run across in the opening frame when Bremer drew a base and Hoffer popped a fly back of second for his team's only hit. The pair worked a double steal and Brewer got home on Carter's fielder's choice. The visitors' second run came in the third inning, Brewer's error starting the trouble.

The Middies got runners on the paths on four occasions but could not deliver the necessary hit.

Knapper again had a bad day at short for Navy, making three miscues, but otherwise the game was sharply played.

Virginia.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Brewer.lf.	3	0	0	0	Knapper.ss	4	1	2	3
Hoffer.ss..	3	1	0	1	Cassidy.lf..	4	0	3	0
Poind'r.ss.	1	0	0	0	Kossler.3b.	4	1	2	3
Drissel.cf.	3	0	1	0	Daunis.1b.	4	1	7	1
Carter.c..	2	0	13	0	Borries.cf..	3	0	3	0
Rogers.p..	4	0	0	2	Pratt.2b..	3	0	3	0
C'dwell.3b.	4	0	3	2	Schwa'r.rf.	2	0	2	0
Bouldin.2b	4	0	1	2	Sellers.rf..	0	0	0	0
Hoof.1b..	3	0	9	0	V.Arsdall.c	3	1	4	1
Lawler.rf.	4	0	0	0	Sexton.p...	3	0	1	2
					*Ch.Hoon..	1	0	0	0
Totals.	31	1	27	7	Totals..	31	4	27	10

*Batted for Schwaner in seventh.

Virginia .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Navy .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Brewer, Drissel. Errors—Poindexter, Knapper (3), Van Arsdall. Two-base hit—Kossler. Three-base hit—Knapper. Sacrifice hit—Borries. Stolen bases—Brewer, Hoffer. First base on balls—Off Sexton, 5. Struck out—By Rogers, 13; by Sexton, 3. Wild pitch—Rogers. Double play—Knapper to Daunis. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Umpires—Clark (Washington) (behind plate); Brockman (Baltimore) (on bases).

Rain Threatens Coast Speed Classic Today

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP).—Automobile racing pilots scanned an overcast sky today, hopeful that rain would not fall to make the Ascot Speedway roar course slippery for the 150-mile stock car event tomorrow.

Twenty-one drivers, including Louie Meyer, 1933 Indianapolis 500-mile champion; Fred Frame, National road racing titeholder; Al Gordon, Pacific Coast champion, were scheduled to start in the distance grind over the hilly course.

To Mel Keneally, 1929 Pacific Coast champion, went the honor of pole position at the start, because of his fast qualifying time Thursday.

Howell Routed In Richmond Golf Final

Dawson Wins 8 and 7, Second Flight Honors to Steward, of District.

RICHMOND, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Johnny Dawson, brilliant Chicago amateur, today overwhelmed Billy Howell, former Walker Cup player from Richmond, in the 36-hole final of the Country Club of Virginia invitation golf tournament. The former British amateur semifinalist defeated the former U. S. amateur semifinalist, 8 and 7, before a gallery of several hundred spectators.

Luther Steward, Congressional Club star from Washington, won the second flight final from Joe Pittore, University of Richmond golfer from New York, 4 and 3. Steward played the last nine holes of the match one stroke under par.

Dawson Two Under Par.

Despite a cold wind that approached the proportions of a gale, Dawson carded a 70, two under par, for the morning 18 holes against Howell to go to lunch 6 up. He played the second nine in 33, three under par, despite a penalty for out of bounds.

The morning round was marked by a pair of 6's on Dawson's card, one coming on the hole where his drive was out of bounds and the other when his second shot on a par-5 hole was in a sand trap against a rock that caused him to explode over the green. The two occasions were the only times Dawson has carded more than a 5 during his six-day visit to Richmond.

Today's rounds were played from back tees which extended the course to some 6,800 yards, while the strong wind favored the golfers on only eight of the holes.

The cards:

First Round.

Par, out ..... 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 5—36
Dawson ...... 5 4 4 3 4 6 4 2 5—37
Howell .... 5 4 4 3 5 6 5 3 4—39
Par, in ...... 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 5—36—72
Dawson ...... 4 4 4 3 2 4 6 2 4—33—70
Howell .... 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 3 5—37—76

Second Round.

Dawson, out .. 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 5—38
Howell, out .. 5 5 4 4 6 5 4 4 5—41
Dawson, in 44
Howell, in 34

Handley's Trackmen Beat Massanutten

Woodstock, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Handley High School trackmen, of Winchester, defeated the track squad of Massanutten Academy here, 57 to 47.

100-yard dash—Won by Thrift (Handley); second, Lake (Handley); third, Clark (Massanutten). Time, 10.4s.

220-yard dash—Won by Ambrosini (Massanutten); second, Lake (Handley); third, Clark (Massanutten). Time, 25s.

440-yard dash—Won by Thrift (Handley); second, Ambrosini (Massanutten); third, Ramey (Handley). Time, 56s.

880-yard run—Won by Lake (Handley); second, Atchinson (Massanutten); third, Boone (Handley). Time, 2m. 13s.

Mile run—Won by Bell (Handley); second, Atchinson (Massanutten); third, Stimmel (Handley). Time, 5m. 16s.

Mile relay—Won by Handley team, composed of Ramey, Johnson, Green and Lake.

Shot put—Won by Ring (Massanutten); second, Crisman (Handley); third, Tabincourt (Massanutten). Distance, 42 ft. 8 in.

Discus throw—Won by Kiltz (Massanutten); second, Sylvester (Massanutten); third, Carpenter (Handley). Distance, 112 ft. 4 in.

Javelin—Won by Clevenger (Handley); second, Carpenter (Handley); third, Garber (Handley). Distance, 139 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Won by Miller (Handley); second, Riley (Massanutten); third, Henry (Massanutten). Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—Won by Miller (Handley); second, Johnson (Handley); third, Massanutten. Height 10 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Ambrosini (Massanutten); second, Riley (Massanutten); third, Clevenger (Handley). Distance, 19 ft. 2 in.

Arcade Lassies Take County Pin Title

Caroline Hiser Boasts Top Average of 101-21 in Prince Georges.

ARCADE bowlers won the championship in the women's division of the Prince Georges County Duckpin Association in the campaign just completed.

Washington Suburban Sanitary District rollers were one game behind Arcade, with Lucky Strike three games in the rear of the runners-up.

Caroline Hiser, of the fifth-place Comets team, compiled the highest average with 101-21. She also had the greatest number of strikes, 26. Her sister, Helen, of the winning Arcades, led in spares with 140.

Final team standing and individual records:

Order of Finish.

Team.	G.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.	W.	L.
Arcades	81	527	1,507	461-10	52	29
W. S. S. D.	81	513	1,466	455-42	51	30
Lucky Strikes	81	522	1,475	463-38	48	33
Chillum	81	509	1,407	446-22	46	35
Comets	81	538	1,492	471-12	45	36
Bethesda	81	534	1,461	459-49	42	39
Crickets	81	501	1,441	441-23	39	42
Riverdale	81	514	1,391	428-78	33	48
Lanham	81	494	1,374	431-76	28	53
N. R. A.	81	465	1,291	378-39	21	60

Individual Averages

Arcades						
Hiser, H.	81	129	321	19	140	98-71
Hiser, W.	81	127	323	13	110	96-77
Rubin	81	122	324	21	111	96-30
Beyer	78	119	298	*6	61	85-10
Trott	81	110	288	8	61	84-34
W. S. S. D.						
Eaton	81	126	345	12	134	97-58
Anderson	73	127	306	11	91	93-66
Sloan	78	118	326	9	92	91-60
Mehaffie	81	111	292	8	75	87-22
Turner, E.	81	118	298	12	72	87-9
Hanson	6	86	236	1	5	78-1
Lucky Strikes.						
Sanders	81	134	333	16	118	96-40
Dula	81	127	325	18	98	94-10
Wiseman	81	135	310	20	84	92-75
Piozet	77	121	307	16	85	91-19
Sonnenberg	9	102	293	0	11	90-8
Davidson	69	122	300	15	65	89-64
Chillum.						
Souder	66	112	298	11	64	91-14
Rasmussen	75	118	295	9	71	89-66
Shinn	78	111	301	10	82	89-56
Robinson	78	121	297	10	81	89-54
Cahan	75	118	298	21	70	88-17
Miller	30	99	272	3	20	84-4
Comets.						
Hiser, C.	81	139	350	26	126	101-21
Barrett	81	142	351	22	121	99-38
Webb	81	123	320	11	87	91-44
Brown	54	120	327	6	64	90-32
Dickinson	69	112	298	10	78	90-28
Dent	27	127	308	8	26	90-11
Rector, G.	12	93	246	1	4	76-6
Bethesda.						
Underwood	81	129	350	14	111	96-14
Atwood	42	118	298	12	48	93-34
Barkl	81	116	301	10	94	92-30
Schulte	64	123	321	12	73	90-51
Best	81	111	293	5	78	90-46
Smith	13	118	323	4	11	90-11
Cole	3	94	272	1	3	90-2
Shinnick	24	108	306	5	23	89-6
Duvall	6	102	267	1	5	83-3
Griffin	3	92	247	1	1	82-1
Crickets.						
Waldrop	21	121	307	5	27	95-13
Lewis	72	125	323	19	85	92-44
Dorman	78	120	315	17	76	90-42
Cornnell	72	111	310	15	79	88-63
Gray	81	118	297	10	68	85-74
Gude	76	121	304	15	52	82-64
Riverdale.						
Brunelle	12	138	332	2	18	99-8
Hilliard	66	118	314	15	88	94-63
Libby	3	104	283	0	3	94-1
M. Hiser	39	110	314	6	48	93
Allsworth	63	125	306	11	59	91-29
Alsop	42	109	287	1	40	89-20
Lewis	78	111	287	13	72	88-7
Brown	72	111	277	8	52	84-47
Pearson	3	81	238	0	2	79-1
M. Turner	6	92	231	1	2	76-3
Lanham.						
Middletown	81	127	306	13	87	89-31
Belt	75	121	291	5	74	88-27
Garter	3	100	262	1	3	87-1
Ryan	81	126	303	10	71	86-74
Parks	78	107	300	8	54	84-40
O. Rector	72	101	278	9	47	84-19
Curtin	9	103	274	2	6	81-2
N. R. A.						
Iseman	3	102	294	0	5	95
Holden	33	116	312	4	33	91-9
Penn	65	109	279	10	54	85
Chambers	74	112	278	7	47	83-12
Kerns	74	107	271	7	47	79-6
Halley	52	105	275	7	31	78-24
Smith	24	105	264	2	11	75-21
Taliaferro	39	86	224	1	10	66-36
Vawter	3	70	185	0	0	61-2

10 Games Scheduled By Penn Avenue High

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (Spl.) Pennsylvania Avenue High School will be the first of Cumberland's scholastic baseball teams to swing into action this season. Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's tossers are scheduled to inaugurate their schedule of ten games by playing the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, of Romney, in this city on Saturday, April 21.

The schedule follows:

April 21, Romney, home, 27, Central, away.

May 1, Central, home; 4, LaSalle, away; 7 or 8, Hyndman, home (pending); 12, Romney, away; 21, LeSalle, home; 26, Hyndman, away (pending); 29, Allegany, away.

June 5, Allegany, home.

Virginia Frosh Win.

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—In its first match of the season, the Virginia Frosh tennis team won from the Woodberry Forest racqueters by a score of 4 to 3.

Women Arrange '34 Golf Program

Washington Country Club Plans Big Events.

An attractive schedule of golfing events, to be climaxed in October with the staging of the annual Middle Atlantic women's championship, has been mapped out for women members of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

In announcing the schedule, Mrs C. B. Stewart called attention to the fact that Washington will be the scene of the first big women's event, the Phylss Keelmer Memorial tournament on April 20, and the last big event, the Middle Atlantic, a ringer tournament, starting May 1, will end on October 1.

The schedule follows:

April 18, practice rounds for Phylls Keeler memorial tournament; 20, Phylls Keeler tournament; 27, kickers' tournament. May 11, selected holes, least number of putts; 18, one-ball team; 25, worst ball vs. best ball; 30, putting contest, starting at 10:30. June 1, guest day penny-a-put contest; 8, blind bogey; 15, monkey tournament; 28-29, Tschiffely Cup tournament. July 4, putting contest; 6, guest day, four-ball foursome; 13, Scotch foursome; 20, field day; 27, class tournament.

August 3, guest day, medal play against par; 10, kicker tournament; 16-17, Muncaster Cup tournament; 24, tombstone; 31, blind bogey. September 7, guest day; 14, four-ball foursome with handicap; 17-22, club championship. October 5, practice for Middle Atlantic.

Farley To Address Catholic U. Banquet

Catholic University Alumni Association's first annual "Cardinals Banquet," to be held in honor of the school's athletes on May 1 at the Shoreham Hotel, assumed the appearances of an elocution contest last night when it was announced that Postmaster General James A. Farley has accepted an invitation to speak.

The program, which includes singing by the university glee club, will be broadcast over an Eastern hook-up of one of the major radio chains. Representative Vincent Carter, of Wyoming, a graduate of Catholic U., will act as toastmaster.

Blue Coals Drill.

The Blue Coal unlimited baseball team will hold its first practice of the season this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the South Ellipse diamond. All former players and new candidates are asked to attend. Willie Glasgow will again manage the Coalers.

Sam Rice's Bow.

The Nats Pee Wees defeated the Sam Rices, 13-6, yesterday.

Woodberry Is Routed By St. Alban's, 23 to 9

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Landing consistently on the deliveries of two local pitchers, the St. Alban's School nine defeated Woodberry Forest here today, 23 to 9. Greenslade, Marsh and McGee starred at bat for the visitors, while Hooker was outstanding for the losers.

St. Albans ....2 5 3 2 0 3 5 3 0—23
Woodberry ...0 0 2 0 1 4 2 0 0— 9

Batteries—St. Albans, Marsh and Stetson; Woodberry, Goodin, Jones and Winborne.

Richmond Team Bows To Davidson's Netmen

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP). Davidson College net stars won their ninth consecutive victory here today by beating the Country Club of Virginia tennis team seven matches to one, with one game still unfinished when darkness intervened.

Halverstadt starred for the visitors, while the Country Club team showed lack of practice.

Singles.

Halverstadt (D.) defeated Miller, 7—5, 6—1.
Cabell (C. C. of Va.) defeated Thompson (D.), 7—5, 8—6.
Barnett (D.) defeated Spicer, 6—4, 6—3.
Lewis (D.) defeated Valentine, 6—2, 6—2.
Scott (D.) defeated Tucker Smith, 9—7, 6—4.
Thifer (D.) defeated Carrington, 6—1, 6—3.

Doubles.

Halverstadt and Barnett (D.) defeated Miller and Cabell, 6—2, 6—4.
Thompson and Lewis (D.) defeated Lathrop and Tabb, 7—5, 6—2.
Scott and Thifer (D.) tied Valentine and Spicer, 6—3, 7—11, in the unfinished match.

Randolph-Macon Wins.

Front Royal, Va., April 14 (Spl.) Randolph-Macon Academy defeated Bridgewater High School today, 7 to 3. Jones and Michael engaged in a pitchers' duel.

Virginia Tech Teams Face Old Foes

Varsity Nine Meets W. & L. on Wednesday; Other Contests Slated.

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Virginia Tech teams will be crusading after laurels in four sports next week. Every Tech team except the first year nine will join the spring sports parade that must face strenuous marching.

Baseball, track, golf and tennis teams all will compete if tentative arrangements in golf and tennis are completed, which is likely. The Varsity nine will meet an old foe—the Washington and Lee Generals—Wednesday, in the first of two games between the two this season. At first billed for Blacksburg, the game may be shifted to Lexington, permitting the Generals to appear here in a return game May 3.

Saturday, the Varsity nine will resume baseball relations with Roanoke College at Salem. The Lutherans are scheduled to play a return match here on May 7.

Davidson Invades.

Varsity and first-year track teams will be the host to fast-stepping outfits from Davidson College in the big offering of the week, in Miles Stadium Saturday. Coach Tex Tilson's new Tech constellations on the cinders will be competing against Wildcat teams that include several stars whom Tilson coached at Davidson his final year as track mentor there.

Golf is an up and coming sport at Virginia Tech. The squad this year includes a full score of candidates for the team as evidence of mounting interest in the sport. Tentative matches are booked this week with V. M. I. here Friday and Roanoke College here Saturday over the hazardous, hilly course of the Cohee Country Club.

The tennis team is being reorganized this spring through student initiative. A schedule of seven meets will end May 15, starting with West Virginia University here Saturday, if tentative plans for the meet materialize.

North Carolina State Nine Beats V. M. I., 7-1

Lexington, Va., April 14 (AP).—The North Carolina State nine scored a 7-to-1 victory over the V. M. I. Cadets here today.

Striking out 12 men, Flythe, star State twirler, held the Lexington team to six scattered hits, while the visitors, led by McQuade and Roach, found little trouble in hitting Irving Smith, Cadet moundsman, although checked by Neal, and finally stopped by O'Brien in the last two innings.

Alexandria High Nine Swamps Calvert Hall

Alexandria, April 14 (Spl.). Alexandria High's strong baseball team combined a 20-hit onslaught with some good pitching by Jimmy Titcomb to defeat Calvert Hall, 10 to 2, here this afternoon.

Though touched for a dozen hits, the Alexandria ace managed to work himself out of the pinches without allowing a score except in the second frame. It was his third win in three starts. Harold Chilcotte, the Twins' receiver, smashed out three triples and a single in four trips to the plate.

Alexan.	AB	H	O	A	Calv. Hall.	AB	H	O	A
Brewer.1b.	6	1	3	2	Langley.ss.	2	0	0	1
Godfrey.ss	5	2	2	1	Reichad.lf.	3	2	1	0
McMe'n.3b	5	1	2	1	Sansosti.cf.	1	0	2	0
Chilcotte.c	4	4	14	1	Span.c....	5	1	6	0
Ewald.2b..	5	3	2	0	Horgan.rf.	5	3	1	0
Tesh.rf...	5	1	1	0	Dalton.3b..	5	1	0	0
Titcomb.p.	5	3	0	0	Gordon.1b.	1	1	5	1
Shu.lf....	5	3	2	1	Geisley.2b.	3	2	0	0
Nugent.cf.	5	2	1	0	Macklin.p.	2	0	3	1
					Knoerl'n.ss	2	0	2	0
Totals.	45	20	27	7	Mueller.p..	2	0	0	2
					Armstr'g.lf	0	0	2	0
					Calt'fil.cf.	1	1	0	0
					M'cinnia.1b	1	1	2	0
					Grier.2b...	2	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	12	24	5

Calvert Hall ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2
Alexandria .... 2 0 0 5 0 2 1 0 x—10

Runs—Brewer, Godfrey (2), McMenamin, Chilcotte, Ewald, Tesh, Titcomb, Shu, Nugent, Reichad, Sansosti. Errors—Shu, Geisley, Knoerlein. Two-base hits—Ewald, Geisley. Three-base hits—Chilcotte (3), Titcomb. Stolen bases—Brewer, Godfrey, Ewald (2), Shu (2). Sacrifice—Brewer. Double play—Brewer to Chilcotte to Brewer. First base on balls—Off Titcomb, 9. Hits—Off Macklin, 11 in 5 innings; off Mueller, 9 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Titcomb, 13; by Macklin, 3; by Mueller, 2. Losing pitcher—Macklin.

Central Netmen Lose To Episcopal, 4 to 3

Alexandria, April 14 (Spl.). Episcopal High School opened its tennis season here today with a 4-to-3 victory over Central High, of Washington. It was also the first engagement for the visitors. Don Lay, Episcopal ace, disposed of Sam Root, one of the Capital's scholastic stars in love sets.

Singles—Lay (Episcopal) defeated Root (Central), 6—0, 6—0; Okie (Episcopal) defeated Ritzenberg (Central), 6—2, 6—2; Yeomans (Central) defeated Christian (Episcopal), 6—4, 6—3; Campbell (Episcopal) defeated Surine (Central), 6—1, 6—2; Adair (Central) defeated Worthers (Episcopal), 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Lay and Christian (Episcopal) defeated Ritzenberg and Channing (Central), 6—1, 6—0; Root and Ladsman (Central) defeated Campbell and Okie (Episcopal), 6—3, 1—6, 6—2.

Virginia Teams In 14 Tilts This Week

Track Meet on Saturday With North Carolina One of Features.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Five University of Virginia athletic teams, competing in 14 contests, of which 9 will be played at home, have a heavy sports schedule facing them for the coming week.

The baseball nine, despite fine pitching by Orlin Rogers and Peck Luck, has lost the last three games. The two main weaknesses, erratic fielding and failure to hit in pinches, are being ironed out, and the week's campaign should improve the team's standing in both conference and State circles.

The tennis team, one of the best ever to represent Virginia, begins the week with a home match against Roanoke College, then takes a three-day Eastern trip, playing William and Mary, Westover Tennis Club and Country Club of Virginia.

Track Meet Slated.

Saturday is featured by the Virginia-North Carolina track meet, which is considered a crucial test of each team's outdoor strength. Both reign as favorites to capture the conference title at Durham next month, and in the indoor meet held at Chapel Hill in March the Tarheels nosed out the Cavaliers by a 1-point margin.

Baseball—Tuesday, first year, Petersburg H. S.; Wednesday, varsity, V. M. I.; Thursday, first year, Washington and Lee; Friday, John Marshall, first year, all games at home; Saturday, varsity, William and Mary, there; Friday, varsity, University of Richmond, there.

Tennis—Monday, Roanoke College, here; Thursday, William and Mary, there; Friday, Westover Tennis Club, Norfolk; Saturday, C C of Virginia, Richmond.

Golf—Tuesday, Washington and Lee, here; Friday, University of Richmond, here.

Track—Saturday, varsity, North Carolina, here; first year, S. M. A., here.

Maryland Park High, Mount Rainier Score

Mount Rainier High, defending champion, and Maryland Park High were victors in opening games yesterday in the Prince Georges County championship baseball series.

The Mounts easily defeated Laurel, 10 to 3, on the Mount Rainier field, while Maryland Park conquered Hyattsville, 11 to 6, on the Parkers' diamond.

Md. Park.	AB	H	O	A	Hyattsville.	AB	H	O	A
Lowe.ss...	3	0	1	1	Mostow.ss.	5	1	2	3
Roberts.cf.	3	1	2	0	Oster'n.rf..	4	2	1	0
J.T'ham.1b	4	2	7	0	B.Bowers.cf	4	0	0	0
Palmer.p..	4	2	1	2	Barker.cf..	1	0	0	0
P.T'ham.lf	4	2	2	0	S.Bowers.1b	5	1	9	0
Talbert.3b.	4	1	0	1	Thomas.2b.	5	2	1	0
Ball.c....	3	1	8	0	Bladen.3b..	3	1	1	0
Link.c....	1	0	4	0	Alman.3b..	0	0	0	0
Poore.rf..	4	0	0	1	America.lf.	4	2	2	0
Melvin.2b.	4	1	2	1	Br'nahan.c	3	1	6	1
Totals.	34	10	27	6	Machen.c..	1	0	1	0
					Fleisch'n.p.	2	0	1	1
					F.Arnold.p.	2	2	0	1
					Moran.p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	39	12	24	6

Hyattsville .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 0— 6
Maryland Park .... 2 0 3 0 0 2 4 0 x—11

Runs—Lowe (2), Roberts (2), J. Tatham (2), Palmer (2), P. Tatham (2), Melvin, Mostow, S. Bowers, Thomas (2), Alman, America. Errors—Talbert (2), Mostow, F. Arnold. Home run—J. Tatham. Two-base hits—J. Tatham, P. Tatham, F. Arnold. Stolen bases—Osterman (2), S. Bowers, F. Arnold (2).

Mt. Rain.	AB	H	O	A	Laurel.	AB	H	O	A
Merkle.3b.	4	1	0	1	Tuttle.ss..	5	2	2	2
Cunn'm.cf	3	1	2	0	White.3b..	3	0	0	1
Rocker.c..	5	0	10	0	Dove.2b..	3	1	2	2
Scott.ss..	5	1	2	0	Grace.p...	3	0	0	4
Callow.1b.	4	2	10	0	Redmiles.rf	1	1	0	0
Taylor.rf..	4	0	0	0	Quinn.1b..	4	1	8	0
Brady.2b..	2	1	1	0	Banks.rf.p.	4	0	0	4
Talore.lf..	4	1	2	0	Robey.c...	4	0	8	0
S.Miller.p.	4	2	0	9	Fisher.cf..	3	1	1	0
Wilson.p..	1	0	0	0	Hanes.lf..	3	0	3	0
					Reed.lf....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	9	27	10	Totals..	34	6	24	13

Laurel .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0— 3
Mount Rainier .... 0 5 0 0 1 1 3 0 x—10

Runs—Cunningham (2), Callow (2), Brady (2), Talone (2), S. Miller (2), Tuttle, Dove, Quinn. Errors—Merkle, Taylor, Talone, White, Dove, Grace, Hanes. Two-base hits—Callow, Quinn. Stolen bases—Merkle (2), Cunningham (2), Callow (2), Brady (2), Talone, Tuttle, Grace, Fisher.

Legion Bowlers Win Title at Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 14 (Spl.). The American Legion bowling squad annexed the championship of the Winchester Bowling League for the season just closed, the Northern Virginia Power Co. five being runner-up.

The three high individual scorers for the season also were members of the Legion squad. Darlington, Fahrney and Plank rated averages of 108, 105.9 and 105.8, respectively, the latter being tied for third place by Funk of the Northern Virginia five.

Sixty-three games were played by the Legion squad which won 50 and lost 13.

Emory-Henry Cards 10 Grid Games in '34

Emory, Va., April 14 (AP).—A ten-game football schedule next fall, listing two newcomers, was announced today by Emory and Henry College officials.

The schedule:

September 15, Guilford, here (night); 22, King, place undecided; 28, Elon, here (night).

October 6, William and Mary, Williamsburg; 13, Richmond Bluefield, W. Va.; 20, Roanoke, here (night); 27, Carson-Newman, here (night).

November 3, Wake Forest, here (night); 10, Marshall, Huntington, W. Va.; 17, Chattanooga, Johnson City, Tenn.

Down the Fairway...

Belle Haven's Gently Rolling and Tricky Course Promises to Repulse District Par-Wreckers in Invitation; It's Dickey and Gruver Again.

By Dave Herman.

THE good folk who keep the situation under control at little Belle Haven Country Club are all agog these days in anticipation of their first invitation golf tournament. With April 25, 26, 27, 28 the dates, Professional Tommy Ryan, Andy Clarke, Sydney Sharwood and the rest of the gentlemen instrumental in creating the tournament are working overtime in an effort to have their event shape up with the best ever put on by a club affiliated with the District Golf Association.

More than 500 invitations have been sent out by the Belle Haven committee, but it is a safe bet to say that around 300 starters will make up the list for the two-day qualifying round. Situated just across the historic Potomac from Washington, Belle Haven is beautifully located. From the heart of the financial, theatrical and shopping section of the District, the course can be conveniently reached in 15 or 20 minutes. Because of its ideal location, its picturesque surroundings, and the good old Virginia hospitality that is dished out at the club, it is believed that a powerfully large field wll compete for the attractive prizes that now are on display in Alexandria.

Belle Haven officially pries the lid off the invitation season hereabouts. Washington Golf and Country Club revives its time-honored event on May 1 and then will follow Indian Spring, Chevy Chase, Beaver Dam and Columbia. The Belle Haven committee, anxious for ye golfers to acquaint themselves thoroughly with this gently rolling and rather deceptive layout, has reserved Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24, for practice rounds. Entries are to close on April 22.

Only Nine Holes.

The course itself is only nine holes, but just as is the case at Woodmont, you have 18 holes to play. Par is 36-36—72. From the white markers, the outgoing side stretches 3,163 yards, and, on the inward journey, you switch to the red markers, and the distance is 3,228 yards.

When you step out on the first tee, and look down the fairway straight into the eyes of the first green you think the course is going to be a snap. But, there you are fooled. No one has ever broken 70 at little Belle Haven, and some of the best have tried. Mr. Tommy Ryan, who helped design Woodmont, and laid out the Belle Haven course, is authority for the statement that it's going to take some red-hot golf to play in the sixties. Tommy, who puts his 200 pounds of human flesh into every shot, has been trying for lo these many years (the course is about 10 years old, although it has been changed around a bit in the past few years) to get below 70 on a full 18-hole round, but something has repulsed him every time. Tommy has been on the verge of getting a 68 or 69 so many times that he doesn't even bat an eyelash when he muffs his approach or putt on that treacherous old eighteenth hole—a hole Ryan claims is the toughest par three in the Middle Atlantic section.

Long, Low Drive.

Ryan has scored as low as 33 for the first nine and 34 for the second, on separate nine-hole jaunts. When he attempts to put two and two together, he can do no better than a 70. Ryan plays a tee shot a bit different from some of our District pros. His shot is plenty of body plus power, and the result is a long, low ball that gives him plenty of distance and carry. He chips nicely and putts very well. His long irons often bother him.

We had the pleasure of playing a round the other day with Ryan, Charles Newhall, of Kenwood, who was getting a look at the course for the first time, and L. C. Van Slyke. For those who plan to play at Belle Haven we offer the following description of the holes:

Number one, 445 yards and 474 yards. A well-placed drive is required. About 300 yards from the tee a ditch runs across the fairway. There is a trap on the left of the green and woods on the right. It's a drive and brassie. A few birdies are made here. The hole is par 5 coming in.

Number two is 357 and 382 yards, uphill. There is a carry across a 100-yard ditch, which often proves a mental hazard. The approach to the green is very narrow. The carpet is guarded on the left by a trap and back of the green is another trap, angry to catch the shots of those who overshoot. It's a drive and 4 iron.

Number three is 340 and 350 yards, and the drive must be played with a slight hook. There is out-of-bounds to left. This green has been widened and several mounds taken out. A good drive puts you in position for a good approach, although the green has a trap on the right and left. This hole is picturesque. As you fire off you drive straight for the George Washington Masonic Memorial that stands out like a beacon light.

You cross the road and play No. 4, 312 yards. One should try to shoot slightly to the left, for a good second may mean a sure birdie. There is out-of-bounds to left, and a road runs in back of the green. The approach is narrow and the green is trapped on the right.

309 and 344 Yards.

No. 5 is virtually a duplicate of the fourth. It is 309 and 344 yards. A stream marks the out-of-bounds on the left. A straight drive is required, for a slice means playing over a trap from the rough.

The first of the par fives is the sixth, 557 and 580 yards, which is reached after crossing the road again. This is the most beautiful hole on the course, and requires two straight screaming wood shots for one to reach the green. The green is well flanked by traps, and lack of distance with driver and brassie often calls for a fluke shot, as one is very often deceived on his third shot or approach. There are woods and swamps to the left of the fairway.

Your seventh is a short hole, 125 and 155 yards. The green is surrounded by a yawning trap that is filled with water when the tide flows in from pipes leading from the Potomac. It is just too bad if you miss your drive, for between the tee and trap there is nothing but sand. A mashie niblick is the shot for the first nine and a mashie for the second.

The eighth is 479 and 435, par 5 and par 4. It's a drive, brassie and nice little pitch. The shot is uphill, with out-of-bounds to left.

The second shot is played through what formerly were 135 pear trees. A hooked second will find the golfer playing through some of the orchard's remains, and a slice is equally as bad. The green, wide open, is guarded on the right by a trap and has mounds on the back of the left hand side.

Here is a tough hole, this ninth, 239 and 192 yards. The shot is uphill and few reach it from the white markers. There is out-of-bounds on the left and a missed drive is dangerous. A well placed drive will put you on the hillside, but then there is the danger of the ball drifting off to the right into a trap.

Paging Gallagher and Sheen!

Said Calvert Dickey, the old warhorse from Washington Golf and Country Club, to Dorey C. Gruver, the old warhorse from Washington Golf and Country Club, the other day shortly after they completed another one of their daily golfing jousts:

"Dorey, you old mugwump, I want to get something out of my system. You know, Dorey, I've been watching you play for many years, and with the form that I have and your power, I don't think you'd stand a chance against me."

Said Dorey C. Gruver:

"Listen, you old fathead, you can't kid me. Power is what counts me lad. It's the power, and your form doesn't even compare with my power."

So, the boys took a shower, and then followed the rebuttal:

Dickey: "More power to you, Dorey."

Gruver: "You don't have to 'inform' me further."

And that was only the climax of the battle that started out on the golf course earlier in the afternoon, with Professional Dave Thomson, Dr Tom Webb, the former club champion; Frank Roesch, ex-District titleholder, and yours truly as the cheer leaders. They hurled verbal broadsides back and forth good naturedly, and they hurled golf shots down the fairway and across the green like regular champions.

W. Lawson Little, jr., Walker Cup nominee, who is in our midst this week, will tell you that one of the greatest shots he ever made in his life was the one he executed on the fifteenth hole of the morning round in the 1933 National Amateur against Sandy Somerville, whom he eliminated. Little drove into a shallow creek, dropped back after suffering a penalty stroke and played a brilliant number 6 iron over high trees to within 15 feet of the cup. Somerville, on in 2, putted up to within 4 feet, laying Little a dead stymie. Little deliberated, took out his niblick, and made a perfect cut shot, his ball swerving to the right of Somerville's and hopping into the hole for a half in 4.

Taking a cue from Harry Pitt and Maury Nee, the youthful golfing stars, Billy Dettweiler, of Congressional, and Harvey Johnson, of Columbia, have decided to get together and take on other amateur players as a tune-up for big events in the District. The following schedule has been mapped out for Dettweiler and Johnson:

April 21—Jack Barr and Buddy Bowie at Columbia; April 28—Page Cornwell and Buddy Graves at Columbia; May 5—Billy Shannon and Buddy Graves at Columbia; May 12—Eddie Stevens and Gordon Bonnet at Manor; May 19—Maury and Dermot Nee at Manor; May 26—Willie Shea and Franklin Parks at Congressional; June 2—Bob Shelton and Sam Watkins at Columbia; June 9—Willis Hurd and partner at Indian Spring; June 16—Maury Fitzgerald and Royce Hough at Kenwood; June 23—Johnny Brawner and Seth Collins at Columbia; June 30—Miller B. Stevinson and Albert Mackenzie at Columbia; July 7—Page Cornwell and Billy Shannon at Columbia.

Hard luck seems to be dogging the path of Mrs. M. E. Irwin, of Beaver Dam, who is really a coming golfer. Mrs. Irwin broke her back a few years ago, but she refused to give up her golf. She won the public links title. Last October she twisted her ankle the day before the finals of her match with Miss Elizabeth Houghton for The Washington Post trophy, which she lost after a close battle. A few months ago she broke the thumb of her right hand, and the broken thumb has interfered with her game to such an extent that Professional Cliff Spencer has been forced to change her swing. She is playing nicely, thank you.

One of the unusual things that happened during the first team women's matches at Kenwood last week occurred on the long twelfth hole, the green of which is guarded by a water hazard. Mrs. J. E. McCabe, of Washington G. and C. C., had the good fortune to reach the green in three shots, putting for a birdie from 8 feet. Mrs. Gil Hahn of Woodmont, playing in the same foursome, was over the green with her third, Mrs. Hahn's approach shot knocked Mrs. McCabe's ball clean off the green, and Mrs. Hahn got her par 5. Mrs. McCabe made a beautiful recovery and also scored her par. Both ladies won their plaudits of golfers who were nearby.

Maryland Lacrossemen Bow to Mt. Washington Team in Overtime Battle, 6-4

Uphill Fight Of Md. Is Futile

Old Liners Twice Even Score Before Losing to Veterans of Game.

Guild Scores Winning Goal on Clever Shot After Faked Pass.

FINISHING with a brace of pretty goals in an extra period after the regular game ended in a 4-4 draw, Mount Washington's veteran and cagey lacrossemen scored a 6-4 victory over Maryland yesterday at College Park.

It was a gruelling struggle, replete with thrilling plays, bruised shins and bumped heads. The better team won, but not before the Old Liners twice came from behind to tie the count at 3-3, and then 4-4. An old Maryland rival, Lorne Guild, former Johns Hopkins are, flipped the fifth and deciding goal on the pretty backhand shot over the shoulder.

Maryland was guilty of poor stickwork in the first period, when the visitors stepped out to a 3-1 lead. The Terps improved with the game and were holding their own until the extra period brought Mr. Pugh into prominence.

Scores on Clever Play.

Mount Washington executed a cleverly conceived play for its first score after 2.33 minutes of play. Guild, second attack, took the ball to the left of the crease, chucked it to Darrell behind the net, from where it was relayed to Turner, the scorer, standing right of the crease. Johnny Christhilf, high scorer against Harvard last week, evened the count after 9.45 with a hard, direct shot, after squirming by three defense men.

Guild and Stieber scored again for the Mounts before Vincent took a pass from Christhilf and bounced it off the net. Ennis started the play, bringing the ball downfield after recovering a Mount Washington miss.

Christhilf's second goal evened the scored at 3-all with two minutes left of the first half. It was a 30-foot, angle shot made on a pass from Sothoron. Pugh's shot presented the eventual winners with a 4-3 lead in the final minute of the first half.

Neither team scored in the third period, though both tried frequently Bruising skirmishes on the crease and neat saves by both goalies, Pfau, of Maryland and Stude, of Mount Washington, drew hearty rounds of applause.

Marylanders Rally.

Maryland started the final round with a burst of speed that caught the Baltimoreans flat-footed and Christhilf scored from the right-center of the crease on a well-timed pass from Sothoron, deadlocking the issue at 4-4 all, where it remained until the expiration of time.

Guild's game-winning tally came in 1:10 of the overtime stanza. It was a clever shot, totally unexpected by Pfau. Little more than a minute remained when Weitzel faked a pass, turned and shot the ball by Pfau about ankle-high.

Maryland.	Position.	Mt. Washington.
Pfau	Goal	Stude
Ennis	Point	Jenifer
[illegible]	C. P.	Merriken
[illegible]mbro	F. D.	O. Norris
Snyder	S. D.	H. Wagner
Sothoron	Center	Pugh
Burns	S. A.	Guild
Thomas	F. A.	D. Turnbull
J. Christhilf	I. H.	Darrell
Vincent	O. H.	Stieber

Mount Washington	3	1	0	0	2—6
Maryland	1	2	0	1	0—4

Goals—J. Christhilf (3), Vincent, Darrell, Guild (2), Pugh, Stieber, Weitzel. Substitutions—(Mount Washington) Colisimo for D. Turnbull, Weitzel for H. Wagner, Sneeringer for Pugh, D. Turnbull for Weitzel, Pugh for Sneeringer, Tucker for Stieber, J. Turnbull for Tucker, Stieber for J. Turnbull. Penalties—Mount Washington, 1; Maryland, 1. Attempts—Pugh, (3), Guild (2), D. Turnbull (3), Stieber (4), Darrell (2), Snyder (2), Sothoron (2), Burns, J. Christhilf (4), Vincent (3). Assists—Gould (2), J. Turnbull (2), Sothoron (2), J. Christhilf. Saves—By Pfau (8), by Stude (3).

Maryland U. Netmen Beaten by Navy, 7 to 2

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Naval Academy racqueters were too formidable for University of Maryland here today, the Naval lads winning, 7 to 2. The Middies won five of the six strings of singles, and two the three doubles.

Zirkle registered for Maryland in the singles, when he subdued Midshipman Gay, 7—5, 8—6, while Malloy and Dulin, of the Old Liners, won their doubles match from Arnold and Ingersoll, 7—5, 6—3.

Singles—McClung (Navy) defeated Fox, 6—1, 6—2; Mann (Navy) defeated Wilson, 6—1, 6—3; Zirkle (Maryland) defeated Gay, 7—5, 8—6; Kimmel (Navy) defeated Rintoul, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3; Pinney (Navy) defeated Malloy, 6—1, 6—3; Caldwell (Navy) defeated Reed, 6—0, 6—4.

Doubles—Mann and Kimmel (Navy) defeated Fox and Wilson, 6—4, 6—3; McClung and Gay (Navy) defeated Zirkle and Rintoul, 6—3, 6—1; Malloy and Dulin (Maryland) defeated Arnold and Ingersoll, 7—5, 6—3.

Georgetown Netmen Victors Over Temple

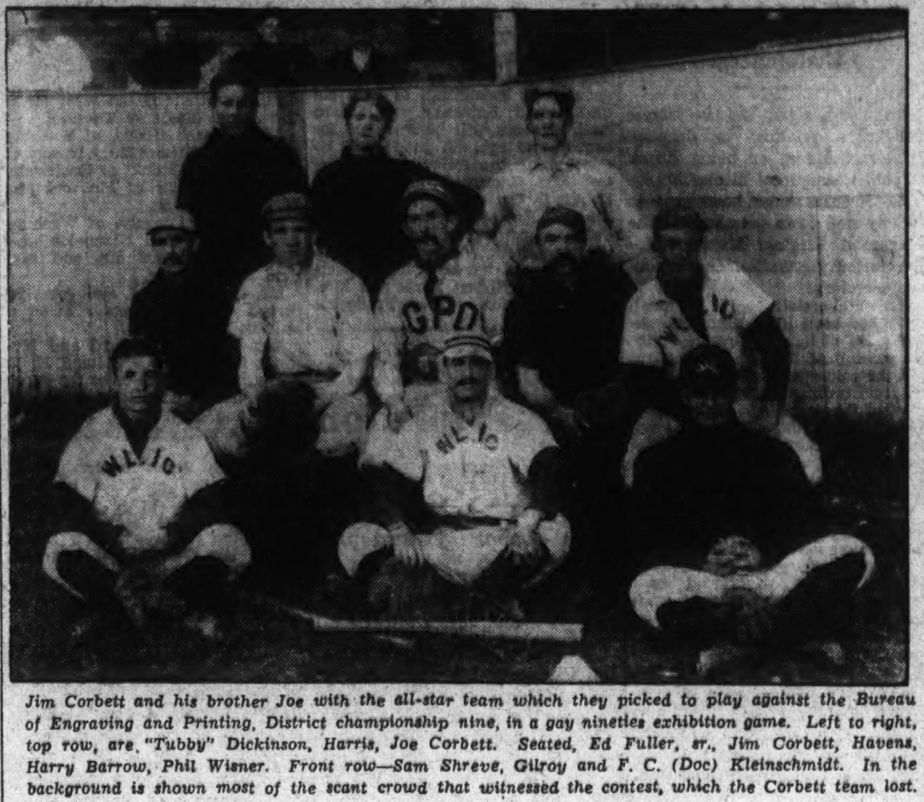
Georgetown's net team opened its season yesterday on the Hilltop courts, batting out a 7—2 decision over Temple's racqueters. Led by Happy Jacobs, well-known District courtman, the Hoyas won all but one singles and one doubles match. Jacobs and Jerry O'Connor required but 20 minutes each to dispose of their opponents.

Jacobs (G) defeated Bordin, 6—4, 6—1; Crowley (G) defeated Weinberg, 6—4, 6—1; Sendel (G) defeated Sharpe, 6—4, 7—5; Yen (T) defeated Henry, 6—4, 6—3; Cagney (G) defeated Baron, 7—5, 6—1; O'Connor (G) defeated Kurtz, 6—1, 6—2; Bordin and Yen (T) defeated Sendel and Crowley (G) 6—4, 6—3; Cagney and Jacobs (G) defeated Sharpe and Shackleton, 6—0, 6—3; Becker and Foote (G) defeated Weinberg and Kurtz, 6—4, 6—4.

League Session Tuesday.

A meeting of the Departmental League will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Green Room of the Government Printing Office. Final plans will be completed for the opening game on April 30 and for the subsequent season. All managers are asked to be present.

Capital Saw Corbett as Ball Player



Jim Corbett and his brother Joe with the all-star team which they picked to play against the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, District championship nine, in a gay nineties exhibition game. Left to right, top row, are, "Tubby" Dickinson, Harris, Joe Corbett. Seated, Ed Fuller, sr., Jim Corbett, Havens, Harry Barrow, Phil Wisner. Front row—Sam Shreve, Gilroy and F. C. (Doc) Kleinschmidt. In the background is shown most of the scant crowd that witnessed the contest, which the Corbett team lost.

Heavyweight Champion of World Played Here in Summer of '93.

By Bill McCormick.

IMAGINE those big bootsies of Primo Carnera's tromping down on the infield turf while their lord and master performed at first base! Well, the late Jim Corbett held down the first sack on more than one baseball team while he was heavyweight champion of the world.

Shortly after his flying fists had punched him into the heavyweight championship in 1892, Gentleman Jim made a coast-to-coast tour, stopping here and there to gather picked teams and lead them to victory or follow them into defeat against the best local nines extant. With Corbett on this trip was his brother, Joe, who afterwards became a big league pitcher of some note.

In Summer of '93.

In the summer of '93, the Corbett brothers arrived in Washington for a game and, after selecting with great care and precision an aggregation of the city's better diamonders, challenged the Bureau of Engraving and Printing nine—then the leading team in the District. Undaunted even by the presence of a heavyweight champion in those days when fist fights were the rule rather than the exception, the Bureau nine accepted with alacrity and the game was scheduled for the National League Ball Park, which stood on the site of the present Griffith Stadium.

The Corbetts had chosen their team mates wisely and well. Tubby Dickinson, a prominent local athlete of the period, was at third. Ed Fuller, sr., the father of a local sports writer, alternated on the mound with Joe Corbett. It was this same Ed Fuller who later played with Boston and Washington and whose baseball career with Mike Scanlon's Washington team was terminated abruptly when his father removed him forcibly from the pitchers box during a game, escorted him home by the ear, and administered a large dose of castor oil as punishment for participating in the then rather rowdy game of professional baseball.

Eyewitness Story.

Sam Shreve, also the father of a well-known, present-day sports writer, Bill Shreve, whose column on tennis will be found elsewhere on these pages, Phil Wisner, Gilroy, Havens, Harry Barrows and "Doc" Kleinschmidt comprised the balance of the all-star aggregation.

Let us turn to Kleinschmidt, now Mr. F. C. Kleinschmidt of the United States Court of Claims, for some first-hand information on the game.

Brother Joe Pitched for Team That Defeated Engraving Bureau.

"They beat us," admits the very judicial looking gentleman who is today Mr. Kleinschmidt, "I don't even remeber the score, but they beat us."

"As a baseball player, Jim Corbett was a wonderful boxer, a wonderful boxer," muses the erstwhile "Doc" peering into the past through a cloud of blue perfecto smoke. "Joe wasn't bad, though. He must have been pretty good, he went a long way in the game at a time when men were men and all that sort of thing."

Burned Corbett's Hand.

Mr. Kleinschmidt doesn't remember much about the game, excepting that Tubby Dickinson, a monstrous figure of a man, burned 'em over to Pompadour Jim so hard during the infield practice that the champion appealed piteously to him to let him save his hands for at least one more fight.

Many of the players on the hand-picked team played regularly with the old Washington Light Infantry nine, at that time the second best in Washington. Also a member at one time of the Light Infantry team which inaugurated the still existent Departmental League, was John Heydler, now president of the National League.

Hoyas Beaten By Carolina On Track

Charlie Hubbard Leading Scorer in Meet With 11 Points.

CHAPEL HILL, N C., April 14 (Spl.).—North Carolina's Southern Conference championship track team piled up a considerable margin of victory over Georgetown in an unofficial exhibition meet today. No score was announced, since Georgetown brought only a limited team and did not make entries in some of the events.

Franklin Abernethy and Tom Hawthorne broke university records in the high and low hurdles, respectively. However, Hawthorne's mark was not recognized due to a strong wind which arose in the interval between the two races. Abernethy stepped the highs in 14.9, while Hawthorne negotiated the lows in equally good time of 23.8 seconds.

Hubbard Top Scorer.

Charlie Hubbard was high scorer of 11 points, winning the 100 and broad jump and placing third in the javelin. Harry Williamson was second with ten, winning both the quarter and half-mile.

100-yard dash—Won by Hubbard (C); second, Childers (C); third, Bradley (G). Time, 10.1s.

220-yard dash—Won by Childers (C); second, Bradley (G); third, Drake (C). Time, 22s.

440-yard run—Won by Williamson (C); second, Keeney (C); third, Trubnick (G). Time, 50.5s.

880-yard run—Won by Williamson (C); second, Pruden (C); third, Doherty (G). Time, 2m. 0.8s.

1-mile run—McRae (C) and Jensen (C), tied for first; third, Mark (C), Time, 4m. 45s.

2-mile run—Waldrop (C), L. Sullivan (C), H. Sullivan (C) and Haywood (C), tied for first. Time, 10m. 28.8s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Abernethy (C); second, Hawthorne (C); third Moore (C). Time, 14.9s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hawthorne (C); second, Abernethy (C); third, McCloskey (G). Time, 23.8s.

Pole vault—Won by Jackson (C); Bear (C) and McDonald (C) tied for second place. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Won by Reid (C); second, Navin (G); third, Parker (C). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Hubbard (C); second, Tucker (C); third, Childers (C). Distance 22 ft. 11¼ in.

Discus—Won by Schmukler (C); second, Beckner (G); third, Barwick (C). Distance, 126 ft. 2 in.

Shot put—Won by Evins (C); second, Musante (G); third, Beckner (G). Distance, 40 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Won by Legore (C); second, Armfield (C); third, Hubbard (C). Distance, 206 ft.

440-yard relay—Won by Carolina (Hubbard, Tucker, Keeney, Childers); second, Georgetown. Time, 43.8s.

880-yard relay—Won by Carolina (Hubbard, Trubnick, Keeney, Childers); second, Georgetown. Time, 1m. 33.4s.

Boys Clubs' Tankmen To Stage Annual Meet

Swimmers of the Washington and Georgetown Boys Clubs will compete tonight in the Jewish Community Center pool in the fourth annual meet sponsored by the Boys' Clubs of America.

The events will start at 7 o'clock and consist of a 40-yard free-style dash, back and breast strokes for 20 yards each, a 60-yard free-style race and a 20-yard obstacle race with each entrant carrying a five-pound weight.

Speaking of Tennis . . .

By Bill Shreve.

WITH the release of dates of local and nearby sanctioned tennis tournaments for the 1934 season, the tournament-minded player will spend time today jotting down in his little blue diary these important events. In case the word sanctioned puzzled you slightly, have no fear it is not a new kind of tournament—just one that has received the full stamp of approval and has been O. K.'d socially by the sectional body. All self-respecting and upright tournaments are sanctioned—and it is a rather intricate business—that of obtaining one.

You or I can not decide to have a tennis tournament and have one—that is, a sanctioned one—it is far more complicated than that. First, a club or league holding membership in the sectional association, in this instance the Middle Atlantic, has to apply for a tournament. If you are not a member, you get no farther; you are bounced before you get in the front door. If you are a member, you can ask to hold a tournament on certain days. And if that time is not already too crowded with events, you probably will receive a sanction if you meet other incidental requirements.

Fee $25 and Less.

The fee for receiving this stamp of approval ranges from $25 down to nothing, depending upon the tournament, its importance and whether or not admission is charged at the gate. The Public Parks events and junior boys tournaments are those on the free list.

The sanctioning of the tournaments by the sectional body working through the U. S. L. T. A. has proven to be worth while. It prevents direct conflict of dates within the same section, and it provides an important source of revenue. The list as published represents the social blue book of tennis events.

Doctor and Patient.

Let us call those who arranged the local part of the schedule the doctors and that which they arranged the patient. Now the patient has been suffering from certain ills for some time; nothing chronic, nothing that is incurable. The ailment has been diagnosed as one caused by improper dieting.

The patient is fed too heavily at certain periods of the season thereby leaving a paucity of food at other times. It also has become a habit to feed the patient one of its heaviest meals early in the day. Now, according to all rules and regulations of diet, this is improper, And it has been charted that the patient's appetite is not keen at this time of day, consequently it receives less nourishment from this meal than it should.

I refer in general to the congestion of local tournaments early in the season, and in particular to the early date set for the City of Washington championships. Players in general were in favor of a later date for this tournament—a place on the schedule that would bring it after the college year had closed.

Barney Welsh, Ricky Willis, Gilbert Hunt and Frank Shore will be unable to compete in the city tournament at the date it is now scheduled. And it also is possible that the first three of the group named will be prevented from playing in the District of Columbia championship down for the same week as the National intercollegiates, an event these three plan to enter.

The doctors have done little toward putting the patient on the proper diet for the coming season. This is not a case of where doctors disagree, but one where doctors fail to hold a consultation.

Dropshots.

Work has begun on putting the clay courts in condition at Monument, Seventeenth and Executive avenue . . . with fair weather during the coming week the courts will be opened by next Friday or Saturday . . . Bud Markey, former Notre Dame tennis captain, and one of the District's leading players, expects to return to tournament competition this year . . . after the Southern tournaments the Davis Cup squad will practice and play matches in this country entirely on grass . . . Canada will be met at the Wilmington Country Club, and Mexico at the Baltimore Country Club . . . both clubs have excellent turf surfaces . . . this play on grass is to familiarize the players with the same surface as they will play on in England.

1934 Pennant For Nats Is Forecast

Cronin's Same Good Club Rated Superior to Aging Yankees.

Continued from Page 17.

stop and third base in the knowledge that Lyn Larry and Frank Crosetti were millstones about the collective necks of the club last season.

They have been reading and writing Ruth out of the big leagues for nigh onto a decade now and the old fellow has always remained to taunt his critics, but the point has arrived where the Babe himself is admitting that he hopes to play in no more than 100 games, which is a more or less damaging admission.

Take Babe away from the Yankees and you have an ordinary ball club. Leave him in there and he's a distinct liability in right field. That's Manager McCarthy's paradox.

But the Yankees need no apologies for their pitching staff of Gomez, Ruffing, Van Atta, Allen and MacFayden, backed by Dickey catching. Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Lazzeri and Dickey will be blasting away at the plate, but there are flaws in the club's defense and I consign them to what is known in baseball parlance as the second hole.

Detroit.

The enfeebled Tigers of 1933 have been transformed into the biting, howling, scratching variety of feline by the mere presence of Mickey Cochrane, who has brought his dash, verve and ability to Detroit from Philadelphia.

In one swoop, Cochrane's coming provided the Tigers with their two crying needs—a super catcher and another .300 hitter in the lineup, and the team that finished fifth last season is now a definite first-division applicant with all the earmarks of a vastly improved ball club.

Cochran will inject a welcome shot in the arm of the Tigers' anemic team batting averag eof .269 which last season burdened a better-than-fair defensive club that had pitching that was positively brilliant in spots.

Any sympathy for Cochrane's pitching staff is wasted, what with Tom Bridges, Fred Marberry, Vic Sorrel, Carl Fischer and Schoolboy Rowe within calling distance.

The weak spot on the Detroit club it reposes in the outfield, where Goose Goslin is an addition whose value remains to be seen. The Goose's wings were clipped last year by a leg injury and his big bat was not booming regularly. His colleagues in the Tiger outfield will be Gerald Walker and Pete Fox, whose hitting averages of .280 and .288, respectively, speak eloquently of the Tigers' shortcomings where their offensive strength ought to be.

Cleveland.

If pitching can win the American League pennant, then there's no sense in going any further with this sort of thing. They can wrap the old flag up and give it to the Indians without the trouble of playing out hte schedule, but unfortunately, the Cleveland pitchers can't pitch any Cleveland runs across the plate.

Walter Johnson is blessed with a crop of hurlers who for sheer brilliance brook no comparison in the American League, but a seive-like infield and a dubious bating attack place a burden on his pitchers to appears to be too big and fourth place is the best that I can do for the Indians at this writing.

Take a squint at Mel Harder, the most effective pitcher in the league last year; Oral Hildebrand, Monte Pearson, Willis Hudlin and Lloyd Brown and name a better pitching staff. But take a look at the Cleveland infield of Nick Trosky at first, Eddie Moore at second, Bill Knickerbocker at shortshop and Odell Hale at third, and you'll understand. Hale is the only big-leaguer in the crop.

The Indians will benefit by playing 77 games in their old-fashioned park with the nearby right field fence beckoning Earl Averill, Dick Porter and Joe Vosmik to bunt some pop fly home runs out of the park, but the Indians must also play 77 games abroad and they're the same club that hit a pitiful .261 last year.

So-oo-oo, fourth place for the Indians.

Boston.

If nothing else, the Red Sox will be the most interesting club in the league to watch this year. Boston is attempting modern baseball's most noble experiment with a collection of costly veterans who give the Red Sox the best part of a ready-made ball club.

They've got Lefty Grove, the old Philadelphia fire-baller, who's almost a one-man pitching staff for any club, and they've got Rube Walberg and Max Bishop transplanted from the Athletics, but they've also got their infield, outfield and batting troubles.

Post Mortems . . .

Robert H. Ickes, son of the Secretary of the Interior, is the 145-pound wrestling champion of Lake Forest College . . . he is a sophomore . . . another son, Raymond, is a three-sport athlete . . . at the University of Chicago . . . if professional boxing is legalized in the District. Bobby Goldstein, outstanding amateur lightweight, will turn pro . . . and Pete Moran, the right-hand man of Gunnis and Taylor, the Philadelphia promoters, thinks the bill is in the bag . . . a London paper covered the Carnera-Loughran fight completely and in great detail . . . giving a round-by-round description and all information in the lead . . . but neglected to mention who won the fight until the last sentence . . . which said, "Carnera won on points in the fifteenth round."

Frank Emmet, director of golf at Georgetown University, has been appointed a member of the tournament committee at Congressional . . . Harold Anson Bruce, marathon manager, and coach for the 1932 Olympic team, has been signed by Maj. Edward Bowes to do a series of sports broadcasts over WHN . . . this is the first spring there has ever been two high school stadiums in full blast . . . what prominent local turfman has an option on the old Benning Race Track property . . . and is prepared to erect a very ultra, ultra plant if racing is legalized in the District?

More Playing Abroad, Plea of Helen Jacobs

[Editor's note: Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, in the following article, one of her own series written especially for The Washington Post, expresses her views of competition abroad.]

By Helen Hull Jacobs.

INTERNATIONAL matches in this country have brought out a very interesting fact in regard to our young American players. Last year Alice Marble had three match points against Betty Nuthall in the third singles of the Wightman Cup matches. All the Americans expected a victory that would practically clinch the series for us. From our point of view it was pathetic to see Alice suddenly change her tactics from a hard-hitting and decisive game to one of mere steadiness and slowly lose her lead and the match. Reasons for her decision to change her winning game were sought in many directions, but I think it can all be laid at the door of inexperience.

JACOBS.

The European players against whom we compete are frequent competitors at Wimbledon, Paris and the continental tournaments. They play constantly against players of whom we, in America, often hear little, if anything, but who would rank very high indeed in this country.

Very Capable Players.

There is a plethora of young and very capable players in Europe whom one meets from the first round on in any tournament, and who provide their opponents with the opportunity to gain much in the way of experience. The reasons are not far to seek. These players themselves have had, from the time they began to play, to compete against those who rank high in the international list. Their only chance to do well and gain any sort of recognition has been to depend far more upon their brains than upon their stroke equipment.

Mere stroking never won a match against Mme. Mathieu or Hilda Krawinkel or Cilli Aussem. Only by the application of tactics designed somehow to break up the games of these women have the other players ever been able to make a showing. Consequently, when they come up against the American women in competition their main objective has been to break up the games of these opponents, and speed does not often deter them from succeeding.

Urges More Play.

It has always seemed to me that the young American players should, on the years they go abroad for the Wightman Cup matches, be given the opportunity to play at one other tournament, preferably on the continent. Paris is best because in it are entered most of the high ranking players. Our girls would play before a gallery which, while seldom actually hostile, is at least obviously partial to their own and most of the European players. If this does not serve to give experience in any other way, it certainly teaches one to concentrate and to produce his best tennis with little cooperation from the spectators.

I think the six years of European competition that I have had have done more to help my game than anything else, although I have never got further than the final of Wimbledon twice and the French championships once. From every defeat I found I had a great deal to learn, and coming back to the United States each year with this knowledge has given me something quite definite on which to work during the winter.

Severest Taskmaster.

The only mistake that is made in the routine of our Wightman Cup players, in my estimation, is the confinement of their play to the matches and Wimbledon. Wimbledon is the severest taskmaster of all, to be sure, but it is too much of a strain for most of our young players without the benefit of an earlier tournament in Europe slightly below it in importance.

It is difficult for any one who has not gone through such a season himself to appreciate this fact. Experience is one of those intangible quantities that becomes a part of one's game over a period of time and requires, for quickest results, a fairly philosophical outlook on the defeats that must naturally precede it.

April 14, New York.

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The Great Outdoors . . .

By Robert Schroeder.

THIS spring sees the old bitterness between piscatorial enthusiasts, fly caster on one side and food-bait fishermen on the other, flaring up stronger than ever. Possibly because the fishing is better than it has been in many years.

The boys are polite on the surface, but underneath they are seething. The fly anglers refrain from calling the baiters "hogs," but that is the limit of their endurance. They call them everything else, and the bait casters—well, you can't expect much conservation from the cat that swallowed the canary.

Among the ardent scientific anglers, as the wet and dry fly men are called, is Harold Vermeule, of Cottage City, Md., a sportsman of the first water and well known in local Waltonian circles.

Have First Chance.

Mr. Vermeule is promoting an idea that promises in a measure to settle the argument. He says:

"After all, most fishermen are bait casters. We fly men have to admit that. But it does rankle that they, first in the field, have a chance at the big ones before our turn comes. We all know trout do not rise to flies early in the season. Fly fishing, in fact, isn't much fun until the insects start buzzing.

"The season frankly opens too soon for us, and when our turn does come the best fish are all caught.

"I suggest that a few streams in both Maryland and Virginia, although, of course, I am primarily interested in my own State, be set aside for the fly fishermen. The season shouldn't open until May 1 and it should last a month longer. At present it closes just when conditions are ripe for us.

Should Be Posted.

"The streams designated should be patroled and posted. Not a man should be permitted to drop a worm in the water or any of that infernal, disgusting liver."

Mr. Vermeule protests that he "hasn't anything against bait fishermen," but he thinks they ought to give the scientific anglers an opportunity to have their fun.

Mr. Vermeule revealed that the Rockville chapter of the Izaak Walton League has stocked a few streams within 15 miles of Washington with brown trout. They are experimenting to discover if the "brownie," a hardier and sturdier trout than the rainbow, will thrive in streams of the character of those near the Capital.

So far they are well satisfied that he will. They are not fishing the streams for sport or to "take them home," but only to look them over and see how they are faring. "Brownies" do not take readily to food bait.

Accompanied by his brother-in-law, Dr. William Holton Joseph Morrison, and "Bee" Prescott, Mr. Vermeule is going down into Virginia today to inaugurate the opening of the trout season in that State. The party plans to go to Moormans River, near Charlottesville, but does not expect to do more than look the situation over.

Returning of Fish.

With the trout season now open in both States, it would be well for the fishermen to note a warning from Talbott Denmead, of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, regarding the proper procedure of returning small fish to the water.

Mr. Demead says:

"Wet, gentle hands could save millions of undersized fish to grow up into big ones. A recent experiment shows that 99 per cent out of 100 fish so handled survived.

"Out of 283 small mouth black bass, caught on treble hooks and then transported in buckets and automobiles, only four died. The danger is not in the hooking but in the handling. If the hands are dry they disturb the protective sheet of slime, and fungi attack the disturbed place to kill the fish eventually. By wetting the hands thoroughly and by handling the fish gently this danger is eliminated."

Washington-Baltimore Soccerists Play Today

The German - American Sport Club of Washington will meet the German Sport Club of Baltimore in a soccer match at Benning today at 2:30 p. m. Baltimore has lost only one point this season in the Maryland Soccer League, that occurring during the 1-1 tie with Washington, which is in second place in the loop. Heise, Blanche, Gunn, Herath, Sienuta and Muehlhausen are the home team's stars.

Washington-Annapolis Shooters Break Even

A seven-man team from the Washington Gun Club defeated an Annapolis team, 643 to 623, in a match at the local traps yesterday. The visitors reversed the verdict, 80 to 73, in a five-man doubles contest.

A bad cross wind puzzled the shooters no end, and, considering conditions, the scores turned in were not bad. A 200-target registered tournament will be held at the club Saturday for the benefit of visiting shooters in town for the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Singles.

Washington.	
L. Leonard	95
Parker Cook	93
C. C. Fawsett	93
Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams	92
Julius Marcey	92
R. F. Livesey	89
R. D. Morgan	89
Total	643

Annapolis.	
W. D. Treadway	95
R. B. Bond	93
J. R. Groves, jr.	93
George B. Woelfel	90
Dr. O. T. Brice	87
O. C. Macey	85
E. N. Hartge	78
Total	623

Doubles

Julius Marcey	20
L. Leonard	15
F. P. Williams	13
C. C. Fawsett	15
W. S. Wilson	10
Total	73
R. B. Bond	17
J. R. Groves, jr.	17
G. B. Woelfel	16
O. C. Macey	16
R. H. Hartge	14
Total	80

Other Singles Scores.

George A. Emmons	88
W. S. Wilson	86
H. C. Reamer	85
H. Tryon	84
Dr. A. B. Stine	83
James M. Green	81
M. D. Case	80
Dr. A. V. Parsons	78
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	76
*F. H. Huseman	47x50
*H. L. Worthington	44x50

Italian A. C. to Meet.

The Italian Athletic Club will hold a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Casa Nobile. All members are asked to be present. The officers are Edward J. Geraci, president; Rocco Vaccheti, vice president; George Vecchetti, secretary, and Tony Tofoli, treasurer.

College Week Featured by Colonials

G. W. Nine Plays Three of 11 Contests Listed by District Teams.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S diamond squad has a man-sized week ahead of it that should determine once and for all the merits of Coach Ed Morris' crew. Three games are on the Colonials' list which features the college program of 11 events.

Today G. W. tackles St. Mary's Celtics in Alexandria and will do well to hold the semipros to a low score if Lefty McIntyre hurls for the sandlotters. Tuesday, Johns Hopkins will visit Griffith Stadium, followed on Friday by Washington College, and Richmond Saturday.

The Richmond game plainly is the piece d'resistence. Georgetown and Maryland lost to the Southerners by 9 and 8-run margins, respectively, and if one Lefty Saunders pitches against G. W. a third District scalp may go back to Richmond. Saunders was praised highly by Ralph McCarthy and Burt Shipley, Georgetown and Maryland coaches, both of whom predict a major league career for the youth.

Georgetown is down for two tennis matches only, with Johns Hopkins and Navy, but Maryland's athletes will be busy over the week-end. The baseball team faces Washington and Lee Friday at College Park and goes back against V. M. I. the following day at Lexington, Va. Navy's trackmen oppose the Old Liners Saturday at Annapolis, while the Terp lacrossemen keep the ball rolling at College Park with Washington College as guest opponent.

Tomorrow.

Georgetown vs. Washington Professionals, at Indian Spring.

Tuesday.

George Washington vs. Johns Hopkins (baseball), at Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown vs. Johns Hopkins (tennis), at Georgetown.

Friday.

Maryland vs. Washington and Lee (baseball), at College Park.

George Washington vs. Washington College (baseball), at Griffith Stadium.

Saturday.

Georgetown vs. Navy (tennis), at Annapolis.

George Washington vs. University of Richmond (baseball), at Griffith Stadium.

Maryland vs. V. M. I. (baseball), at Lexington.

Maryland vs. Navy (track), at Annapolis.

Maryland vs. Washington College (lacrosse), at College Park.

Maryland vs. Delaware (tennis), at Newark, Del.

Navy, Princeton Tie Lacrosse Tilt

Princeton, N. J., April 14 (AP).—Meeting for the first time in several years, the Princeton and Navy lacrosse teams fought to a 2-2 tie here this afternoon in a game which was extended to an overtime period.

After a scoreless first quarter, Tony Rytina, Nassau in home, tallied after seven minutes of the second frame. Nibbs of Navy evened the count with only 30 seconds to go, and Schacht, Middy out home, sent the visitors ahead in the third quarter. A brilliant solo dash by Rytina deadlocked the count at 2—2 again late in this period.

Princeton.	Position.	Navy.
Britten	Goal	Wright
Kirkland	Point	C. Clark
Vrooman	C. P.	Murray
Murphy	F. D.	Rankin
Collister	S. D.	Buse
Glassen	Center	Orcutt
Winterman	S. A.	Mann
Chapman	F. A.	Torrey
Wardell	O. H.	Schacht
Rytina	I. H.	Nibbs

Princeton [illegible]
Navy [illegible]

Goals—Rytina (2), Nibbs, Schacht. Penalties—Rankin (1 minute), Winterman (1 minute). Substitutions—(Princeton) Fitting, Doyle, Ohriskey, Coppi, Watson, Davis, Schmidlapp; (Navy) Veth, Cooley, Rittenhouse, Larsen, Dutton, Anderson, W. Clark. Referee—Scott (Toronto). Judge of play—Barclay (Syracuse). Time of quarters—15 minutes; overtime, 10 minutes.

Derby Honors Won By Dahlgren Dog

Event at Worton Creek Will End Today.

Worton Creek, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—With twenty-two thoroughbred pointers and setters entered in the amateur all-age event of the second annual field trials of the tri-State Sportsmen's Club here today and tomorrow, the amateur derby was run off today as Star Rose, noted English setter, owned by G. D. Richardson, of Dahlgren, Va., came off with first honors.

Another Virginia animal took second place, a pointer, owned by R. H. Tiemlore, of Waynesboro. He is Alleghany Jake. Hawks Silver Queen, of Dr. R. W. Baer, of Frederick, was given third award. Ten dogs started and all turned up birds. Judges were Dr. J. E. Dunwiddie, of Philadelphia, and Mat Trimble, of St. Marys County, Md. Following completion of the amateur all-age event the annual bench show will be staged. Owners, trainers and visitors will leave here following a club reception tomorrow night.

Some of the outstanding dogs in the money as the all-age now running are: Hexer Carolina Jack, owned by Dr. E. K. Tingley, of Marietta, Ohio; Chester Valley Betty, W. Lippincott Colket, Rosemont, Pa.; Gingers Ghost, G. D. Richardson, Dahlgren, Va.; Devilry Joe, Miller Darrell, Newark, Del.; Jerry Siter, Bart Siter, Morton, Pa., and Kents Commanche Rap, Dr. Carl Williams, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Middle Atlantic Net Schedules Announced

Fourteen tournaments scheduled for the District or nearby sites that attract entries from this city are on the 1934 schedule announced for the Middle Atlantic section.

May 1, Women's District League championship at Columbia Country Club; 3, Chevy Chase invitation doubles at Chevy Chase; 19, Washington city championships; 30, Davis Cup tie final North American zone, at Baltimore; June 8, Middle Atlantic doubles, Army-Navy Club; [illegible] Maryland State Women's championship at Baltimore; [illegible] Men's championships [illegible] public parks championships [illegible] State open, at White Sulphur [illegible] at Mountain Lake Park [illegible] Cup League finals [illegible] September 1, Washington Grove invitation, at Washington Grove.

Political Duel Augurs Heavy Vote in Laurel

"Progressives" to Clash With "Citizens" at Polls Tomorrow.

Citizens of Laurel, Md., will go to the polls tomorrow for what is expected will be one of the heaviest municipal votings in the history of the town.

With the two tickets, representing Republican and Democratic backing, abolished, Capt. Julian B. Anderson, of the "Progressive Party," will oppose Walter Lanahan, of the "Citizens Party," for mayor.

Capt. Anderson heads the local National Guard unit and is an executive of a Baltimore meat-packing firm. Lanahan holds a clerical position with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Besides naming a councilman for each of the town's three wards, each ticket will contain two names for "councilman at large."

On the Progressive ticket are B. E. Gilbert and Edward E. Hatch for councilmen at large; Fred Klukuhn, First Ward; Lee Cornwell, Second Ward, and H. B. Millard, Third Ward.

The Citizens ticket has Bert Ayton and George C. Wengell, for councilmen at large; Charles R. Reeley, First Ward; DeWilton H. Donaldson, Second Ward, and Charles H. Lilly, Third Ward.

Mount Rainier Fight Looms.

The voting will be held at the Masonic Hall. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

At Mount Rainier, the two seats to be filled on the town council at the municipal election May 7, will "arouse one of the hardest fought political battles the town has known in years," according to an announcement from political party leaders.

Roger W. Moser, Second Ward councilman, will be opposed for reelection by John Deuver and John Hough, and Floyd B. Mathias, Third Ward councilman, will be opposed by Carl H. Rottman.

As evidence of the increased interest in the political situation, the recent town registration disclosed 123 new voters.

Councilman Moser, who is finishing his first term, has promised to "blow the lid off things." Moser is also superintendent of police. His opponent, John Deuver, whom he defeated in 1932, is waging a determined campaign by personal canvassing and distribution of circulars.

Hyattsville Convention

Nominations for treasurer and councilmen from the four wards of Hyattsville will be made at the general town convention tomorrow night. Elections will be held May 7.

Registration for the election will be held tomorrow and April 23 from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the council room. Revision of registration lists will be held April 30 from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the same place.

Dr. P. F. Brookens, Fourth Ward incubent, has announced he will not be a candidate for relection. No candidates have announced they will seek the seat. Councilmen Howard A. Harrison, First Ward; Thomas E. Hume, Second Ward, and Arthur C. Moon, Third Ward, likely will be unopposed.

Town Treasurer William A. Shepherd, who is completing his twenty-fifth year of continuous service, and has never had opposition, is a candidate to succeed himself and is believed to have no rivals.

Mayor H. T. Willis has another year to serve, as have C. D. Anderson, First Ward; T. D. Jarrell, Second Ward; E. Murray Gover, Third Ward, and Robert C. Meredith, Fourth Ward.

No Riverdale Contests.

In Riverdale, Mayor W. A. Carson has announced his candidacy for reelection, and it appears he will have no opposition. No contests have yet developed for treasurer and council seats from the First, Second and Fourth Wards, other posts to be filled in the election on May 7.

Harry C. Weeks will seek reelection as treasurer for two years. H. H. Peck, E. R. Salmon and William C. Wedding will file for reelection from the First, Second and Fourth Wards, respectively.

The Bladensburg, Md., biennial town election, May 7, will be marked by few contests, according to present indications, in contrast to the turbulent balloting of two years ago.

Five commissioners are to be elected. Commissioner Milton E. Poole has announced his retirement. It is understood Charles Campbell, of North Decatur Heights, will be a candidate for the post. The other incumbents, W. R. Beattie, president of the board; Frank Mace, Arthur P. Owens and Samuel Mostow are being urged to stand for reelection.

Quiet in Seat Pleasant.

A quiet municipal election is also indicated in Seat Pleasant, Md., May 7, according to petitions filed with the board of election supervisors.

Mayor Harmon O. Acuff will be unopposed, as will Irwin I. Main, town treasurer and town clerk. The latter will be a candidate for his fourth term.

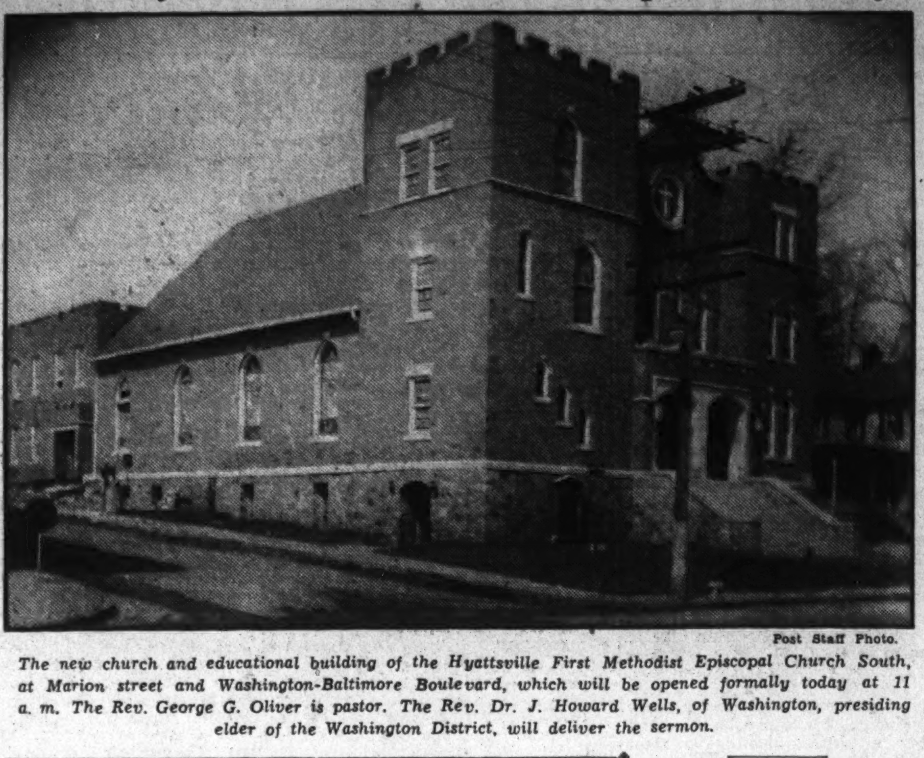
The only petitions received by the election board contain the names of present members of the council, Joseph Gregory, Reginald Moran, Van Moreland, Robert Kraft and Clement Penkert.

Dodson Heads Norfolk U. of Virginia Alumni

Norfolk, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—E. Griffith Dodson, prominent Norfolk banker and leader in Virginia politics, was elected president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni Association last night.

The alumni celebrated Founder's day with a smoker and election of officers. The meeting was held at the Virginia Club. More than 100 were present. Tazewell Taylor, jr., retiring president of the association, reported the organization to be in excellent condition. Five new members were added during the year.

New Hyattsville Church to Be Opened Today



Post Staff Photo.

The new church and educational building of the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Marion street and Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, which will be opened formally today at 11 a. m. The Rev. George G. Oliver is pastor. The Rev. Dr. J. Howard Wells, of Washington, presiding elder of the Washington District, will deliver the sermon.

Mount Rainier School Pageant Set for Today

400 Children to Portray Founding of Maryland in Five Episodes.

Four hundred children, pupils of the St. James Parochial School. Mount Rainer, Md. will depict the founding of Maryland in a historical pageant at the school auditorium today at 2:30 p. m.

The pageant, for the benefit of the school, will be composed of five episodes. Among the scenes will be a forest in the New World, summer of 1633, main deck aboard the ship, The Ark, March, 1634, how Maryland received its name, first mass in Maryland, March 25, 1634 and a log house scene.

Beginning with the forest scene, which represents the New World before the coming of the white men, the pageant weaves its way through scenes rich in history. The charter by Queen Henrietta Maria is signed, enabling the white men to found Maryland; Calvert and his associates discuss the prospects of the new settlement; the Claibornes attempt to stir up the Indians—the Ark and the Dove moves through Potomac waters; the two missionary priests, Fathers White and Altham, marvel at the beauty of the Potomac; the Indians become friendly and their chief, Layac, is baptized.

Some of the characters are Lord Baltimore, depicted by David Reiser; Lord Calvert, by Frank Best; Gov. Cornwallis, Thornton Camfield; Father White, George Green; Father Altham, Edwin Roland; Queen of England, Jean Eicleberg; Indian chief, William Robicheau; Commissioner Hawley, Francis Latchford, and Capt. Hill, William Phillipps.

Vocal and instrumental musical selections will be given by members of St. James' Choir, under the direction of Charles J. Famosa. Miss Sarah Fealey will accompany the children.

Funeral Is Conducted For Mrs. H. C. Patton

Stafford Courthouse, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. H. C. Patton, of Toluca, were held at 2 p. m. today, with the Rev. L. Lloyd Boutchyard in charge of ceremonies, from Mount Ariat Baptist Church.

Mrs. Patton is survived by her husband, H. C. Patton, of Toluca; three brothers, John and Jim Wilson, of Washington, and Tom Wilson, of Toluca; four sisters, Mrs. William English and Mrs. Caleb Cropp, of Toluca, and Mrs. George O'Bryhim and Mrs. Emma Snellings, of Ramoth; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Spicer Jacobs, and one stepson, Nelson Patton, both of Toluca; one son, Wayne Patton, and two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Sutherland and Rena Patton, all of Toluca.

Lawyer Faces Court On Embezzling Count

Hopewell, Va., April 15 (Spl.).—Kirk L. Woody, prominent attorney of this city, appeared yesterday before Judge Marshall R. Peterson in the Circuit Court of Hopewell to answer an indictment returned Tuesday, charging the embezzlement of $1,181.17, the property of R. S. Leftwich, a Roanoke attorney.

Other indictments against Woody allege the embezzlement of $347.40 from Alice Royal; $138.96 from Mrs. G. E. Runge, and $347.40 from Ida Hogan.

Church Club to Debate Abolishment of Profits

The question, "Resolved, That the spirit of Christianity demands the complete elimination of private profit as an incentive in modern industry," will be debated at a meeting of the Brotherhood Club of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip avenues, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The affirmative will be upheld by W. H. McClenan and Dr. J. A. LeClerc and the negative defended by Dr. Guy Clinton and Robert M. Lyon. The meeting will be open to men interested.

New Yorker to Preach.

The Rev. Frank L. Sullivan, of New York City, will preach at 11 a. m. services today at the Hyattsville First Baptist Church. His subject will be "The Miff Tree," a message he has delivered 3,000 times.

G. C. Jones Buried At Massies Hill, Va.

Lynchburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Funeral services for Gilbert C. Jones, 63, were held today at the Jonesboro Baptist Church at Massies Mill.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Miss Mary Alice Jones, of Baltimore; Miss Thelma D. Jones, of Massies Mill, and Mrs. Ethel M. Smith, of Richmond; six sons, E. F., W. M., G. C., Frank and Massie G. Jones, of Massies Mill, and Thomas N. Jones, of China, who is now on his way from Shanghai.

Seven Students Lead College

Six Girls Win High Honors at Fredericksburg High School.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Valedictorian, salutatorian, and the other five honor speakers at commencement exercises in June have been announced for the 1934 class of the Fredericksburg High School.

The valedictory award went to Miss Louise McGee, daughter of Henry L. McGee, of Sophia street. Miss Jessie Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Passapatanzy, King George County, will deliver the salutatory address.

The other five winners of high honors, in the order of their placement, include Miss Cary Smith, daughter of Mrs. C. Mason Smith; Miss Edith Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Haynes, of Princess Anne street; Manly Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright, of Wolfe street; Miss Louise Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melzi Franklin, of upper Princess Anne street, and Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Woodbridge, of Hawke street.

The three highest students were separated by less than a point in the rating.

Dr. R. S. Owens, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Roanoke, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 3.

New "Postoffice?" Or Just Pigeons, Police Wondering

Leonardtown, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Maybe there will be competition with Uncle Sam's Postoffice Department. Maybe somebody is going to raise pigeons.

At any rate, police are seeking the persons who took a double tier of postoffice mail boxes here sometime in the past few days.

The boxes were in the old postoffice structure, owned by the First National Bank of Leonardtown. It has stood idle for months, except for a brief period when it was used for CWA offices, or when the bank's directors wanted a little privacy.

Capt. Henry Wehrheim, Compton, purchased the double tier, key for each box, and all.

When he arrived with a crew of men today to remove his property, it was gone, two tiers of postoffice pigeon holes, with no trace of the thieves.

Takoma Park Sells 36 Properties for Taxes

Town Treasurer J. Wilson Dodd of Takoma Park, Md., reported yesterday that 36 pieces of property were sold in the annual delinquent tax sale at the town offices in the Citizens Bank Building. The town purchased 29 of the properties, the other pieces being sold to the Prudential Life Insurance Co., three; Eva F. Fraser, two; Dr. Waldo Schmidt, one, and F. C. Ham, one.

The total of taxes and costs involved in the sale was $1,218.60. The original publication list contaned 74 properties. The town is authorized to issue a tax sale deed two years after property is sold for taxes.

Tear Gas Bomb Shuts School in Petersburg

Petersburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—A tear gas bomb, set off during recess and believed a prank by one of the students, caused Petersburg High School to suspend classes yesterday at 2 p. m.

School will be resumed Monday. No serious damage resulted, but many of the teachers and students felt the temporary effects of it in their eyes.

Opening of New M.E. Church Set At Hyattsville

Formal Services Today in New Edifice Expected to Draw Crowd.

Formal opening of the handsome new church and educational building of the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South will take place today at the 11 a. m. service.

Persons from Washington, New York and many points in this section will attend the service. The Rev. Dr. J. Howard Wells, of Washington, presiding elder of the Washington district, will deliver the opening sermon.

Dedication of the new organ will be made. Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, choir director and organist, will be at the console. The program to be rendered by the choir will include a tenor solo by Joseph Price, a soprano solo by Mrs. Mabel Magruder and a special solo, "The Holy City," by Philip Ordwein.

Founded in 1842.

An historical resume of the church, which has been in existence at least since 1842, will be given by Prof. K. J. Morris, member of the board of trustees and the building committee for the new church.

Former State Senator M. W. Allen, of the Borough of Richmond, New York City, will be among the visitors.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation of Washington, will preach at evening service at 8 o'clock on the topic, "The Church You Can't Forget."

Dr. Blackwelder and the Rev George G. Oliver, pastor of the new Hyattsville Church, held pastorates concurrently for several years in Roanoke, Va., where they became close friends. Recently, when the old Lutheran Church of the Reformation was razed to make way for the building now under construction, all the pews of the old church, the cathedral art glass and other equipment was bought for the Hyattsville structure and is in the building, making the Washington church literally a part of the Hyattsville place of worship.

Music Program.

The congregation of Dr. Blackwelder's church has been invited to the 8 p. m. service. Mrs. Thomas Parker Dudley, jr., former director of the Hyattsville church choir, will sing, and there will be a special anthem by the choir and singing by a quartet. M. H. B. Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Hyattsville church, will welcome the visiting congregation.

An invitation has been extended persons of the community to attend services and inspect the structure.

The property at the Washington-Baltimore boulevard and Marion street on which the new church has been built was acquired under the ministry of the Rev. C. L. De Long, now presiding elder of the Lewisburg District of the Baltimore Conference. The granite stone foundation, which has been used as a part of the superstructure of the new church, was built during the ministry of the Rev. Charles H. Cannon, 10 years ago. During the pastorate of the Rev. C. I. Flory much work was accomplished in preparing the congregation for actual construction of the church.

The Rev. Oliver, present pastor, under whose ministry the new structure was completed, was appointed pastor in October, 1932. Before entering the ministry, he prepared for architectural work and continued his studies by correspondence after becoming a clergyman. He designed the new church and educational building, drawing the plans and supervising the work, which reduced the cost of construction.

Architectural Features.

The new church which covers an area of 55 by 125 feet, has been constructed of ruble granite, high tex face brick and Indiana limestone. Floors are maple and the trim throughout is walnut. The main auditorium and educational building are on the same foundation. There is a normal seating capacity in the auditorium of 462 and accommodations can be made for more than 500. It is 40 by 60 feet. The educational building, equipped for departmental work, has five assembly rooms and 20 classrooms. The pastor will have his office in the new building.

M. H. B. Hoffman is chairman of the building committee of the new church and educational building, with Mrs. Louis Dashiell, secretary. Other members are William T. Luman, W. I. Earnshaw, E. Murray Gover, John W. Camp, Mrs. James Severe, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Frank Westman, Vernon R. Clarke, Wyat Craig, construction foreman who let the sub-contracts; Prof. Morris Ira K. Gruver and A. W. Schwable.

Virginia Cities Given Drinking Law Samples

Bills to Serve as Guide in Drafting Local Ordinances.

Richmond, April 14 (AP).—Sample ordinances relating to drunken drivers, drinking or being drunk in public, and local alcoholic beverage licenses have been sent to all city and town members of the League of Virginia Municipalities by Morton L. Wallerstein, executive secretary.

Mr. Wallerstein said although there has been little time for consideration of local ordinances since the passing of the old Layman act and the consequent end of paralleling local ordinances, and the enactment of the new alcoholic beverage control act, and its kindred laws, he believes those suggested by the league are legal and proper.

Offered as Samples.

Emphasizinig that his proposals are only samples for the guidance of those whose duty it is to draft the local ordinances, Mr. Wallerstein said "due to the various local charters and local customs, these ordinances are submitted merely as samples upon which to base your own ordinances."

Attention was called to the fact that in the State law relating to drunken drivers, it is provided that nothing in the act shall be construed as conflicting with or repealing any ordinance or resolution of a city or town, heretofore or hereafter adopted; which restricts still further the right of persons to drive or operate any such vehicles or conveyances.

For that reason Mr Wallerstein said he felt that it would be advisable to restrict the period from one year to one year and three months in which a person may not drive in order to meet the provisions of the act.

Sample Ordinance

The sample drunken drivers ordinance follows:

"To make it unlawful for any person to drive or operate any automobile or other motor vehicle, engine or train while under the influence of alcohol, brandy, rum, whiskey, gin, wine, beer, lager beer, ale, porter, stout, or any other liquor beverage or article containing alcohol, or under the influence of any narcotic drug, or any other self-administered intoxicant or drug of whatsoever nature; to prescribe penalties for violations thereof, and to require convictions thereunder to be reported to the director of the division of motor vehicles."

The sample ordinance against drinking in public follows:

"Relating to profane swearing and drunkenness.

"Be it ordained by the council of the City of —— that if any person arrived at the age of discretion profanely curse or swear or get or be drunk in public, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than $1 nor more than $10.

"An emergency existing, this ordinance shall be in force from its passage."

Higgs Reelected By Nazarenes

Baltimore Cleric Named Fifth Time at Parley in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (Spl.). The Rev. Daniel E. Higgs, Baltimore, was reelected superintendent of the Washington-Philadelphia district, Church of the Nazarene, yesterday at the annual assembly which will continue at the Cumberland church through tomorrow. This will be his fifth term. The Rev. B. F. Sheckels, Lansdale, Pa., was reelected secretary, and the Rev. G. E. Hudson, Hyattsville, Md., treasurer.

The actual business of the conference was concluded tonight with a young people's rally. District Superintendent Higgs submitted his annual report, showing a marked increase in churches and membership for the Washington-Philadelphia district.

Among speakers were the Rev. D. S. Corbett, managing editor of the Herald of Holiness, official publication of the Nazarene Church, who is en route to Kansas City from the editorial conference of the Federal Council of Churches, just completed in Washington; the Rev. Charles A. Gibson, Columbus, superintendent of the Ohio district; the Rev. C. Warren Jones, superintendent of the Pittsburgh district; the Rev. Marvin S. Cooper, pastor at Ballston, Va., and former superintendent of the Kansas district; the Rev. Haldor Lillenas, composer of the Nazarene hymn books; the Rev. Eddie Patzsch, Hanover, Pa.; the Rev. E. G. Anderson, financial secretary of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass.

Robbery Suspect Says He Needed Money to Marry

Grafton, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.).—His desire to get married prompted Clifford Mayle, 24, of West Hill to rob C. B. Bailey, Taylor County resident and former county Democratic chairman for the necessary funds, police say he told them on his arrest.

The robbery occurred March 23 at Bailey's home at Stone House. Bailey lost a gold watch and chain and $6 in cash. The watch and chain were recovered in a pile of rocks at Philippi, where Mayle took State Troopers.

Mayle is in jail here in default of bond to await grand jury action.

Fairfax Garden Club Plans Exhibition of Rare Old Quilts

Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. J. S. Barbour to Pour Tea.

Fairfax, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The Garden Club of Fairfax will sponsor an exhibition of rare old quilts next Saturday in Willard Hall. Honors will be awarded for beauty and age. A judge will be selected by the following committee: Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Robert Stump. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses in the upkeep of the town hall. Antiques will also be displayed by Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. William Earle and Mrs. Charles Pozer. Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, assisted by Mrs. John S. Barbour and Mrs. R. Ewell Thornton, will preside at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiley, of Richmond, were week-end guests of Mrs. Elton Holbrook.

Mrs. Carlos Drake, Miss Margaret Moore and Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish attended the reception at the Soviet Embassy Tuesday.

Miss Branch Grove, of Washington, and the Misses Mary Wommack and Virginia Tisdale, of Fredericksburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Miss Jean Faherty, of Washington, and Mr. Carl Kincheloe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Hall have returned to their summer home at Fairfax Station.

Mrs. John B. Huffard and Miss Betty Huffard, of Plandome, N. Y., will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Huffard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson are on a motor trip to Charleston, S. C.

Miss Ida Jones entertained in honor of her mother's birthday. Guests included Mrs. John W. Rust, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. N. Peyton Young, Mrs. Elton Holbrook, Miss Mamie Wiley, Mrs. R. Chilcott and Mrs. Edgar Donaldson.

500 Virginia NRA Violation Charges Listed

State Labor Compliance Officer Tells Work Up to Date.

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (AP). Approximately 500 complaints of code violations have been received by the Virginia office of the NRA since its establishment in Richmond in mid-January, Dr. John J. Corson 3d, assistant labor compliance officer, writes in the current issue of the University of Virginia News Letter.

No "big-stick" methods are used, he says, but in every case all parties are given a chance to mediate and adjust their cases in a manner mutually satisfactory.

"In every case," his article states, "employers and employes, or the complainant and his competitor whom he charges has violated a trade practice provision of the code, are given an impartial hearing and assisted in settling their differences in conformity with the code.

Mediation or the Court.

"Whenever any dispute arises as to the facts involved in the case filed adjusters are sent out to develop all additional facts which have a bearing on the case. The objective of this office is to act as case, however, is handled in such a mediators or arbitrators. Every manner that if the parties will not agree to comply with the provisions of the code, the material is available for immediate court action by the appropriate enforcement agency of the Federal Government.

"In every instance a complaint alleging a violation of any code is treated confidentially. The name of the individual who files the complaint is not divulged under any circumstances unless the complainant authorizes the NRA authorities to make use of his name.

"The knowledge of this fact is causing an ever larger number of employes and competitors who observe their employers or rival business men violating a provision of the code under which they are operating to file such complaints with the NRA authorities."

Channel for Appeal.

In the event that either the complainant or the respondent is dissatisfied with the manner in which the case is settled, Corson points out, he may request that the case be referred to the State NRA adjustment board for review. This board is composed of Maj. LeRoy Hodges, chairman; Ben G. Slaughter, representative of employers, and R. T. Bowden, representative of labor. Still further review may be had by carrying the case to the National Compliance Board in Washington.

Every Virginian is affected "in his daily living" by the operations of the NRA, Dr. Corson said.

"More than 30,000 Virginia business men—operators or proprietors of manufacturing establishments, of wholesale trading establishments or retail stores—are governed both in the relations with their employes and in competition with their rival business men by the codes of fair competition that have been approved for their respective industries.

"A total of more than 168,000 employes in Virginia manufacturing plants, wholesale houses, retail stores and other lines of economic activity are guaranteed at least a minimum fair wage for their work and freedom from oppressively long hours of work."

West Virginia Tax Law Test Tuesday

Charleston Man Disputes Legality in High Court.

Charleston, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.). Arguments on an important test suit involving the constitutionality of the State gross income tax law have been set for Tuesday by the State Supreme Court.

John Laing, Charleston coal operator, seeks an injunction restraining operation of the law. He attacks the constitutionality of its retroactive phase. Enacted last May 26, the State tax department has made it apply to the entire year.

Exemption of farm incomes also is attacked by Laing as discriminatory and unlawful. The suit was brought in the Kanawha County Circuit Court, where the act was upheld and the injunction denied by Judge Arthur P. Hudson.

Virginia Teacher Dies of Pneumonia

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain, a teacher in the high school at Arvonia, Rockingham County, died of lobar pneumonia yesterday at University Hospital here, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Chamberlain was 54 years old. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lowry Love, of Hattiesburg. Miss., and a son, Donald Chamberlain, of Craigsville, Va.

Many Entertain In Charles Town

Porterfields Have Guests From N. Y., Maryland.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Prosecuting Attorney John T. Porterfield and Mrs. Porterfield entertained Wednesday in honor of Miss Elsie Murphy and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, visitors from New York and Maryland.

Mrs. Maurice E. Hann, of Hickory, N. C., has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport, in Ranson. She returned this week to Hickory.

Miss Christine Washington and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alexander had as guests, visitors from Pennsylvania this week. Mrs. J. Harkey Reiter, of Bryn Mawr, visited her parents, the Alexanders, while Miss Washington entertained Mrs. Scott Washington, of Germantown, Pa.

Miss Rebecca Trapnell is in Cumberland, Md., where she is spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kloman.

Capital Tourists Visit Pinehurst

Tennis Tournament Draws Fine Attendance.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 14 (Spl.). The peak of the Pinehurst season was reached here this week, with the annual North and South Tennis Championship Tournament. Many parties and dances were given in honor of the visiting players. One of the chief events was the tennis ball at the Country Club. Another event of interest to Northern visitors was the Chalina Revue given by the colored caddies on the Country Club lawn. This event, for the benefit of the county hospital, was arranged by a committee comprising Donald J. Ross, Charles A. McCormick, and Donald Currie.

Tennis galleries contained many Washington guests. Among those at the Carolina were Mr. Adolph de Menezes, son of the Brazilian Consul in New York; Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon, Miss Elizabeth Lyon, and Miss M. L. Lorne. At the Holly Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Mrs. D. K. Addie of Montreal, Can., will arrive Monday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick.

Mrs. Virginia Quick entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Mary Wells, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Spelman, and who will return to her home in New York this month. Other guests were Mrs. W. T. Wescott and Mrs. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Macon Ware entertained at a benefit bridge party Wednesday, the proceeds being contributed to improve the grounds of the Jefferson High School.

Mrs. Howard Berger entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday night.

Mrs. Isaac A. Rullman was hostess at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Eva Daughton, Mrs. Carrie Church and Mrs. W. T. Westcott.

Lieut. William B. Moore is spending several weeks in Falls Church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore.

Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Dewitt MacKenzie of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline.

Miss Grace Foulkes of Petersburg, Va., and Mr. Clarence Martin, of Tappohannock, Va., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Martin.

Georgia Girl Honored at La Plata Home

La Plata, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Miss Louise Matthews entertained at a tea party at her home Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Roger L. Putman, Springfield, Mass., and Miss Julia Homer Wilson, Griffin, Ga.

Miss Wilson is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Bruce Matthews.

Mrs. P. D. Atherton has returned to her home near Doncaster after spending the winter in Detroit, Mich.

Martinsburg Women's Club Selects Leaders

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Miss Helen Ellis, Martinsburg teacher, was named chairman of the business and professional department of the Women's Club.

She succeeds Miss Ruth B. Willey. Mrs. R. S. Thompson, jr., was named vice chairman, succeeding Miss Emily Miller.

Summer Homes Being Opened At Bethesda

Florida Winter Visitors Are Returning to Northern Clime.

Bethesda, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman returned to their home in Battery Park Monday from Florida.

Another Bethesda party returning soon from Florida includes Miss Ellen H. Wheatley, Mrs. Thomas C. Borden and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Veazey.

Mrs. O. L. Waite was hostess at dinner Tuesday night, entertaining in honor of Mr. Waite's birthday, at their home in Battery Park.

Mrs. J. Eliot Moran entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the members of Table No. 5 of the Rector's Aid of All Saints' Episcopal Church, at her home.

Miss Eleanor Chambers, of Alta Vista, was hostess at luncheon Thursday at the Shoreham for her guest, Mrs. Jed Holtzman, of Hastings-on-Hudson. Other guests were Mrs. E. W. Knapp, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. H. B. Idleman and Miss Jean Miles, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Donald V. Hunter and Miss Margaret Buckley, of Bethesda, entertained at a dinner party Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Annette Mulhern, of Peabody, Mass. Mrs. Mulhern is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Overholt.

The members of Girl Scout Troop 17 entertained at a surprise party in honor of their captain, Mrs. V. T. H. Bien, at her home in Cedar Lane.

Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart will entertain at luncheon on Monday at her home in Essex avenue for her section of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

One of the delightful parties of the week was given Monday night by the Woman's Club of Somerset, when Mrs. J. D. Brady opened her house for the annual spring party. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Estelle B. Cooper, Mrs. William D. Shoemaker and Mrs. J. W. Park.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, Mrs. J. Wilbur Green and Mrs. Herbert Evison will represent the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, next week, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edwin H. Etz will entertain the Wednesday Club April 25 at her home in Bradley Hills.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. William Maxwell are entertaining a house party at their home, Contemplation, this weekend. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Miss Patricia Wash, of Hempstead, Long Island, and Mr. Robert Maxwell. The party went to Middleburg today for luncheon and the races and tonight will attend the dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Branet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corse, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madigan attended the dance at the Indian Spring Club Saturday night.

Mrs. Elsie Bayne, worthy matron of Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the five star points, Mrs. Nancy Faulkner, Mrs. Susanna Murphy, Mrs. Rhetta Cornwell, Mrs. Helen Hoppe and Mrs. Sarah Moffett.

Mrs. Nancy Faulkner gave a tea Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoppe entertained Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pobst, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burner.

Mrs. C. V. Burnside, president of the Washington District, Women's Home Missionary Society, was guest of honor Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Vienna Society at the home of Mrs. Andrew Blackman.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne and Mrs. B. Sterling, of Washington, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh.

The Women's Auxiliary of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department gave a dance Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. L. Kefauver, Mrs. H. A. Storm and Mrs. Harding Richardson were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gersdorf and their two children returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmitz, of Great Falls, entertained six tables at cards Friday night.

Miss Annie Rutherford, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, at the Episcopal rectory.

Mrs. Willard Oliver entertained the members of the Andrew Chapel Society Wednesday evening.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Carlin and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Westbrook, have returned to their home at Arcturus, after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Dorothy Light, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts, has returned to her home at Winchester.

Miss Mary Gillingham entertained the Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters, at a card party Friday evening.

Mrs. John Enochs entertained at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Hannah Cox, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. C. L. Delaplane entertained the Upperville Flower Club Friday afternoon at its first meeting for 1934.

Mrs. Zella Peach and Mrs. Joseph Waltman, of Moylan, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. C. M. Peach.

Mrs. Richard S. Peach and little daughter Ann Duval are visiting Mrs. Peach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, of Millboro.

Hagerstown Potomac Playmakers to Close "Little Theater" Season on Thursday

Shower Given For Miss Virts, Soon to Wed

Mrs. Jacobs and Daughter Hostesses at Party in Gaithersburg.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Miss Elizabeth Virts, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Virts, who will be married to George Woodfield April 21, was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Norman Jacobs and her daughter, Miss Hazel Jacobs, at their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Rosengarth, of Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corens, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dosh, of Gaithersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Watkins and Mr. George Burns, of Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riley celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home on Frederick road. The home was decorated with flowers that were gifts of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Riley were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Simon Bohrer and Mrs. Douglas Dosh, daughter and granddaughter.

The Neighborhood Garden Club will be entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gartner. The following will be hostesses: Mrs. Gartner, Mrs. W. D. Barnett, and Mrs. Merle Jacobs. Miss Mary Stabler, of Sandy Spring, will speak on "Rock Gardens."

The Gaithersburg Chapter of the Young People's Division was hostess to the Fredmont Union in Grace Church Tuesday. The Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, of Ballston, was guest speaker. The Poolesville Chapter received the attendance banner.

Miss Eulalie Boland visited in Baltimore this week.

The Homemakers Club of Gaithersburg was entertained by Mrs. Harvey Selby Wednesday at luncheon.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Clyde Thomas at her home.

Mrs. Lawson King entertained the Rockville Community Garden Club at her home Friday. Mrs. King, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth assisted the hostess.

Rockwell Off For New Post

Navy Officer and Wife Visit Kin in Virginia on Way to Pacific Coast.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Commander Frank Rockwell, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Rockwell, of Washington, were guests here at the home of City Manager and Mrs. Levin J. Houston, jr. They were en route to Florida, where they will remain several weeks before leaving for Commander Rockwell's new post on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Rockwell is a cousin of Mrs. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit have returned to their home, Snowden, following a visit of several weeks at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melton have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting Mr. Melton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton.

P. Conway Ficklen, formerly of this city but now of Hazard, Ky., was a week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, former Senator and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick.

Mrs. Maurice B. Rowe, jr., and Miss Emily Reed were guests of friends in Richmond following attendance at the races of the Deep Run Hunt Club at Curles Neck.

Lieut. and Mrs. O. B. Osmondson and young son have sailed aboard the U. S. S. Chaumont for Shanghai, China, where Lieut. Osmondson will be stationed for two years with the United States Marines. For the past four years Lieut. Osmondson had been attached to the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington. Mrs. Osmondson is a daughter of Mrs. L. C. Cadot, with whom the Osmondsons had been visiting for several months.

Price Home Scene Of Birthday Party

Epworth League Group Presents Play.

Hyattstown, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. John Beall, of Inwood, N. J., and Miss Dorothy Dudrow, of Raleigh, N. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dudrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Luber, Miss Edna Abrams, Mrs. John Rine and Mr. Alex. M. Meredith, of Baltimore. visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong, Mr. M. L. Chapman, of Washington; Mr. Carroll Chiswell, of Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horine and little daughter Peggy were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine.

Ben Price, jr., received on the lawn of his home Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. The guests included Earle Pressley Price, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Price and family, Mrs. Elmer Horman and family, Mrs. Ethel Linthicum, Mrs. Lucy Price, Miss Cappie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price and Mrs. Clara M. Barnes.

"The Dixie Dudes" was presented by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church South Tuesday evening in Burdettes Hall with Mrs. Clifton Anderson in charge. Miss Cappie Price was accompanist.

Mrs. Nellie Burdette has returned from a ten-day visit at Thurston.

Martinsburg Pastor's Daughter Will Marry

Miss Dorothy Manley, Teacher, to Be Bride Soon of Hampshire County Miller—Club Prepares for Second Annual Dahlia Show.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The engagement of Miss Dorothy Manley, daughter of the Rev. E. E. Manley, retired pastor of the Church of Christ, and Mrs. Manley to Mr. Sloan Saville, of Hampshire County, W. Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place in the late spring or early summer. Miss Manley is a teacher in the schools of Berkeley County and has been active in local work of the Association of American University Women. Mr. Saville is a miller.

Mrs. Edward Hockenberry, who last year conducted the Shenandoah dahlia show, announces that in a few weeks she will call a meeting of dahlia-growers of the section for the organization of the Shenandoah Valley Dahlia Club. The club will then prepare for the second annual dahlia show.

The choir of the Sharpsburg (Md.), Church of the brethren sang last Sunday night at the Brethern Church here. After the service 40 of the choir were entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Snider at the parsonage. The choir was directed by the Rev. Mr. Snider of the Sharpsburg congregation.

Announcement was made of the marriage Sunday of Miss Nell Catharine Anglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Anglin, this city, and Vaughn Vincent Gabrill at Funkstown, Md. The father of the bride is a member of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad police department.

Marriage licenses was issued at the county clerk's office Saturday to Eppa Lee Bruce, shovel operator, native of Madison County, Va., now of Culpeper, and Miss Marie Celeste Allen, native of that place, but giving her residence now as Martinsburg. She is the daughter of Edwin Carroll and Minnie Pearl Allen, and the bridegroom is the son of Joseph Lester and Annie Belle Bruce.

Progress Club Holds Session

Delegates Appointed to Maryland Meeting of Federation.

College Park, April 14 (Spl.).—The Progress Club of College Park met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Patterson. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. I. L. Foster, Miss Luia Bulick, Mrs. B. E. Carmichael, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. Norman Phillips, Mrs. LeRoy Ingham and Mrs. B. D. Joy. Dr. J. B. S. Norton spoke on the "Birds of Maryland and Their Habits," giving the calls of many of the species.

The following were appointed delegates and alternates to the annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Baltimore April 17 and 18: Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mrs. George Langford, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. H. M. Devolt and Dean Marie Mount.

The Book Review Club of the Progress Club will meet April 24 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. P. Thomas. Miss Grace Barnes, librarian of the University of Maryland, will review several books and the assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Jane Kelk, Miss Olive Kelk and Mrs. R. C. Wiley.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward entertained at supper Sunday evening for Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. T. E. May, Capt. and Mrs. Jarman, Mr. Paul Barnett and Mr. Francis Nelson, the latter two of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman entertained the members of the evening dinner-bridge club at their home Saturday. Present were Mr and Mrs. B. W. Anspon, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. William Hottel, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons, Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conner.

Two one-act plays were sponsored by the Footlight Club, the university dramatic organization, in the university auditorium Tuesday evening. Mr. Ralph Williams, director.

Miss Edith Brechbill has returned to her home after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Long, Boonsboro, Md.

Bride-Elect Feted By Fairland Class

Fairland, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—A miscellaneous shower was given by the St. Mark's Sunday school on Thursday evening for Miss Beulah Edwards, whose marriage to Mr. David Argent will take place soon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cissel, Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. Annie Edwards, Mrs. John Argent, the Misses Mildred and Helen Vierling, Charlotte Adams, Pearl Marlowe, Beulah Edwards, Elizabeth McCulloch, Sylvia Ellin, the Messrs. David Argent John Edwards, Clark Adams, Albert Edwards, Irving Edwards, Warren Adams and Milton Edwards.

Miss Gladys Johnson spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Johnson, of Washington.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Prof. John F. Coad, vice principal of Charlotte Hall School, was the guest of honor at a dinner given for him by the school alumni at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore this evening, marking his forty-seventh year of service at the Charlotte Hall School. Fellow members and speakers included Walter Mitchell, of La Plata; Judge W. Mitchell Digges, of Charles County; Col. B. F. Crowson, president of Charlotte Hall School, and Phillip H. Dorsey, of Leonardtown.

Mrs. Addie Maddox has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. William Kirk, of Eagle Lake, Me.

Mrs. Roy Guyther, of Mechanicsville, was hostess to a number of friends at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russello, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Russello's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ninian P. Barber, of New Market.

Mrs. Harry Scott Wherritt, of Pittsburgh and St. Marys County, spent several days at her estate at St. Marys City and entertained for Mrs. F. C. Currier and Mr. John S. Sprague, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. E. O. Craig and Miss Lettie Chapman, of Washington.

Mrs. Beard, Sr., Is Hostess to 90

Mrs. Brunett Entertains Rockville Guests for Sister.

Rockville, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., entertained at a dance in honor of her son, Dr. Harry Beard, of Washington. There were 90 guests.

Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Barnard Welsh entertained 75 guests at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Adrian Brunett entertained at luncheon and bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Clark, of Syracuse, N. Y. The other guests were Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Robert Peter, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Vinson Peter, and Mrs. Thomas Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin entertained in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kilmartin, of Washington. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. F. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. William Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daisley, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Maj. Matthew Kingman, Mr. Henry Stehl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Mr. Lawrence Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tobey, Miss Phyllis Herrman, Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh, and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend, of Kensington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blunt, and Miss Sadie Giles, of Laytonsville; Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard, Mr. Charles Beard, jr., Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Worthington Talbott, Miss Eliza Choate, and Mrs. Otho Talbott, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cissel and Dr. and Mrs. James Hanan, of Silver Spring.

Ellwood Bought By New Yorkers

Ancestral Home of Golds, in Family Since 1815, Disposed Of.

Berryville, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Miss Peggie Moore Stalnaker, of Cumberland, Md., who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., returned this week to St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock.

Mrs. Frank Walters, of Flossmoor, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Washington Gold. Mrs. Walters and Miss Gold recently sold their country home, Ellwood, to Mr. and Mrs. John Chew, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who will take possession May 1. Ellwood is the ancestral home of the Golds, having been in the family since 1815.

Mrs. William F. Kingston, of St. Thomas, Ontario, formerly Mrs. Agnes Reynolds Rice, of Berryville, who was called here by the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are improved.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ramsburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ramsburg, to Mr. Harry Heskett, of Ripon, W. Va., the wedding to take place in June. Miss Ramsburg, a graduate of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, has been a teacher in Arlington County schools for four years.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan will have as their guests next week Miss Elizabeth Sheehan and Miss Christine Sheehan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, of Upper Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Sheehan was formerly Miss Elizabeth Campbell, of Berryville.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moyer, Waynesboro, Va., are spending several days with Mr. Moyer's father, former Councilman John J. Moyer, Luray, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauserman, Washington, after spending the week-end with Mrs. Bauserman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shenk, Luray, have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. S. McCaslin, Washington, accompanied by her three children, is visiting her father, W. Frank Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hottel, Washington, who have been visiting Mrs. Hottel's father, Homer Sampsell, Luray, have returned home.

Miss Allison Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bowers

Lawn Wedding Solemnized at Home of Parents in Waynesboro.

Waynesboro, Va., April 14 (Spl.). A pretty lawn wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allison, when their daughter, Carrie, became the bride of William Bowers. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. M. B. Grier, of Old Providence Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe costume, with accessories to match. Miss Winfred Phillips, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Lucille Allison, a sister, were her attedants. A supper party was given after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will make their home at Stuarts Draft.

Ladies of the St. John's Episcopal Church entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hughes. Receiving were Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Mrs. C. F. Maguire and Mrs. Fred Daniels. Mrs. William Gamble and Mrs. R. R. Housel were in charge of the candy, cake and flower tables. Mrs. J. M. Pirkey, Mrs. Lelia G. Hutchenson and Mrs. W. A. Magee poured tea

Others assisting in serving included Mrs. Leo Mehler, Mrs. William Hogg, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Marion Dorrier, Miss Mildred Antrim, Mrs. Charles Morse and Mrs. Francis Loth. Miss Margaret Leap and Miss Gladys Godsey entertained the guests with piano and violin selections. Mrs. A. W. Frame and Miss Alice Williamson were hostesses for the tea.

Show Planned By Garden Club

Leesburg Social Interest Centers in Narcissus Display Thursday.

Leesburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Interest of local society for the coming week centers around the narcissus show, to be held in the Thomas Balch Memorial Library Thursday from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m., under the auspices of the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club. Twelve classes will be shown, with a number of subclasses. Mrs. B. E. B. Hall, of Middleburg, is chairman, with Mrs. W. C. Seipp cochairman.

Another outstanding event for the next week is the beauty pageant sponsored by the local post, American Legion, to be held in the town hall Tuesday evening. Eighty entrants will parade before the judges in evening gowns. "Miss Loudoun," who will be selected from the group, will be a guest of honor, with all expenses paid by the local post, at the State convention of the Legion in Lynchburg next September.

Mrs. E. A. Miller entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Buell, of Herndon, was a guest.

Mrs. J. P. Laughlin has returned home after passing the winter in Florida.

Miss Mary Carter, of the nurses' training school of the Emergency Hospital in Washington, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Miss Edith Rogers had as her guests the past week her sisters, Miss Kittie Rogers, of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Rogers, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Miss Ruby Kahn, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen entertained at bridge Tuesday for Mrs. Mack Crippen, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Ruth Keyes, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Harold Weiler, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Carlin Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. Walter Carter,, and Mrs. Powell Summers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, who spent the winter in Washington, have moved to Herndon for the summer. They had as their guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon.

Miss Jane Epp, of North Fork, Va., was a week-end guest of the Misses Alice and Jean Bready.

Ashton, Md.

Ashton, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—The Ashton Ladies Aid and Missionary societies met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Harding Thursday.

Miss Maxine Cuff was the guest of Miss Hilda Hobbs, of Colesville, on Saturday.

A chicken dinner given by the Ashton Ladies Aid was well attended.

300 Years Ago in Hagerstown

Members of the Assembly Club of Hagerstown recently donned wigs and doublets in ball marking current tercentenary celebration. Those in this group and the characters they impersonated are (left to right) Simms Jamison as Gen. Daniel Heister, Mrs. Kenneth Bonner as Mrs. Heister, Mrs. Joseph C. Bryon as Mrs. Jonathan Hager, Melville F. Riley as Jonathan Hager, founder of Hagerstown; Mrs. Thomas Hardinge as Mrs. Jonathan Hager, jr., and Mr. Hardinge as Jonathan Hager, jr.

Officers Named By Garden Club At Winchester

Mrs. Samuel Preston Is Head of New Group; Other Events.

Winchester, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Samuel Preston was elected president of the new Winchester Garden Club, which was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. I. Pifer. Other officers are Mrs. H. I. Pifer, vice president; Mrs. Harold Brown, secretary, and Mrs. McSherry Lupton, treasurer. Committee chairmen include: Program, Mrs. Allen Bond; forethought, Mrs. W. R. Legge; exhibit, Mrs. Ralph B. Snaoo, and publicity, Mrs. D. J. Howard. Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, sr., president of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, spoke to the new organization on the origin and history of garden clubs.

Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Williams in Woodstock. Judge Philip Williams, Winchester, spoke. Members of the chapter in charge of arrangements for attendance of local members included Mrs. Warren Rice, Mrs. William M. Richards, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Mrs. May Griffin and Mrs. D. J. Howard.

Mrs. Herbert S. Larrick has returned from Newport News, where she attended the convention of the State chapter, American Association of University Women. Mrs. Larrick was accompanied by Mrs. Howard Gibbons, of Harrisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap entertained at a dinner party in honor of Miss Frances Evans and Dr. James Brady, of Providence, R. I., who were married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here Thursday.

Front Royal Fetes Several Visitors

Florida Vacationists Are Back; Open Homes.

Front Royal, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Harold Merriam and son Harold ,jr., of Providence, R. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibb.

Mrs. B. Ferguson Cary and Miss Marion Kerr have returned from Winter Haven and Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter. Mrs. Cary has reopened her home, Ivy Lodge.

Mrs. A. E. Whitesel is visiting in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton D. Wickes and two sons have returned to Syracuse, N. Y., after a visit here with the Misses Emma and Effie Moore.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. M. F. Patterson, the Misses Maxine and Edna May Patterson and Mr. Ralph Patterson were week-end guests in Warrenton, Va.

Miss Jean Liggett, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Henry Beatty. Mrs. Beatty, with her guest, and Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Miss Mary Simpson, visited the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va.

Mrs. Fred Best was hostess to the Blue Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Berkeley Calfee, Culpeper, Hostess at D. A. R. Convention

Culpeper, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, who will serve as corridor hostess at Constitution Hall during the week of the annual congress of Daughters of American Revolution; left today for Washington. Mrs. Byrd Leavell, regent, and Miss Kate Flint Perry, delegate from the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, will be present for the congress.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Jeffries Chapman, of Virginia and Kioto, Japan, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Philip Major Patten Saturday, April 7, in Kioto. Mr. and Mrs. Patten are en route to Virginia and will visit the former's home in London before returning to the Orient, to make their home in Hongkong.

Mrs. Victor von Gemmingen and Miss Betty von Gemmingen were in Smithfield this evening for the wedding of Miss Sarah Sykes to Charles Landon Scott 3d, of Danville, a nephew of Mrs. von Gemmingen.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville State Teachers College, and Miss Pauline Camper, president of Alumnae Association, were honor guests at the dinner meeting of the Culpeper Chapter, Farmville Alumnae Association, at the Lord Culpeper, last evening.

Mrs. J. C. Miller and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Neal, have returned from a visit to California and Bermuda, and plan to open Beauregard, the Miller country home in Culpeper County, for the spring months.

Hamilton Baptists Celebrate Church Anniversary Today

Hamilton, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The forty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Baptist Church will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. Charles T. Herndon, of Warrenton, who led in the organization and for 19 years served as pastor, will preach the anniversary sermon. Special music will be rendered.

Mrs. Julia Thomas has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. Harry Laycock, of Washington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laycock.

Mr. Edwin Thomas, of Washington, was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Sandy Spring Fetes Visitors

Garden Course Draws Many Interested Persons.

Sandy Spring, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Addison Foster, of the Hay-Adams, have arrived at the bungalow, on Magnolia farm, where they will remain for the summer.

The Friday Bridge Club were entertained for luncheon by Mrs. Charles E. Bond at Altonwood.

Mrs. Janney Nichols, of Westfield, N. J., who joined her husband and sons at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nichols, after having visited her father, Representative Ayres, and family at the Broadmoor, has returned to New Jersey.

Mrs. Clemant Bouve and Mrs. Margaret Witham, of Chevy Chase, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. William Mooreland, of Antwerp, Belgium, were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond on Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Winslow, of Baltimore, was a guest of Mrs. Robert Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke this week.

Mrs. J. H. Lampden, of Lexington, Ky., who is visiting her mother and sisters in the neighborhood, was entertained by her sister, Mrs. Louis Bussler, at an informal tea.

Among those who attended the Maryland University garden course this week were: Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. William H. Hough, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Allan Brooke. Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Miss Mary Miller Stabler and Miss Ethel Adams.

Cabin John Club To Give 2 Plays

Cabin John Park, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Two plays are to be given by the Cabin John Dramatic Club in the Glen Echo-Cabin John School Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Cabin John Home Demonstration Club will hold an extra meeting Thursday at the home room to complete the quilt started at the last meeting.

The ladies of the Church of the Little Flower will hold a card and bingo party at the Cabin John Firehouse May 1 at 8 p. m.

The Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department are holding weekly dances in their hall each Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Guests of Hardestys

Colesville, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardesty, of Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson and daughter, Ethel Lavenia, Mr. R. E. Priest and Miss Lucile Priest were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loveday, of Washington, D. C.

Ladies Aid Society Holds Entertainment

Hillsboro, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The Ladies Aid Society of Arnold Grove Church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of the Misses Slentz.

Miss Roberta Mathews, of Alexandria, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, who is quite ill.

Miss Larrison Weds Navy Man At Frederick

Justice Jones' Daughter Becomes Bride of John Bankert.

Frederick, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Miss Margaret Pearl Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harrison, Brunswick, Md., and Chief Petty Officer Walter C. Phillips, Naval Receiving Station, Washington, were married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday by the Rev. Charles C. York, of Union, W. Va. Mrs. Lawrence F. Holter, of Frederick, was matron of honor and Chief Petty Officer Charles Headley, Washington, best man. The couple are on a wedding trip.

Miss Elizabeth V. Falk, daughter of Mrs. John W. Falk, and Mr. Robert L. Grove, son of Mrs. William C. Grove, were married Monday by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Margaret W. Falk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. James Grove, brother of the bridegroom, best man.

Miss Regina F. Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Richard F. Kelly, Thurmont, Md., and Mr. R. Burnell Freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freshman, Waynesboro, Pa., were married Friday by the Rev. Walter L. Read, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Thurmont. Miss Ruth Kelly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Donald Freshman, brother of the bridegroom, best man.

Justice Howard Marvin Jones and Mrs. Jones, Brunswick, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Adele Jones, to Mr. John Bankert at Liberty Heights Church, Baltimore. The Rev. J. I. Horne performed the ceremony.

Guests Visit Laurel Homes

Out-of-Town Visitors Are Entertained by Family Friends.

Laurel, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hinrichs, of Hyattsville, were the week-end guests of Mr. H. Stanley Hinrichs.

Miss Marianna Neighbor, of New York City, spent the past Sunday with her father, Rev. John J. Neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and two children, of Annapolis, and Mrs. W. Allen, of Oklahoma, were the guests of Mrs. James Boss over the past Sunday.

Miss Mary Catherine Bentley and Miss Margaret Hildebrandt, who are attending William and Mary College, have returned to their studies after spending the Easter vacation with Maj. and Mrs. James Bentley.

Mrs. C. F. Winslow will give a card party next Friday evening at her residence for the benefit of the addition to the Laurel Free Library Building, on which it is hoped work will be started in the near future.

Lieut. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, jr., and their infant daughter, who have been visiting Mr. Cronmiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaPage Cronmiller, have gone to Washington, where they will make their home during the time that the officer is stationed there.

Dr. Dodel Honored At Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Dr. W. E. Dodd, Ambassador to Germany, was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ford Sunday.

Miss Mary Simpson was hostess at bridge Saturday to Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mrs. Henry Beatty, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers, Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Mrs. Heaton Purcell and Mrs. W. H. Turner, jr. High score was made by Mrs. Turner.

The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon. County Agent Miss Matilde Garner and Mrs. L. B. Phillips gave a demonstration on the making of slip covers. A committee was appointed, with Mrs. Daisy Harley as chairman, to supervise the subsistence gardens in the community.

Miss Keadle Becomes Bride Of Dr. Roberts

Mrs. Robert Howard Is Guest of Honor of Woman's Club.

Hagerstown, Md., April 14 (Spl.). The Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "Little Theater" group will close its season next Thursday night, when they present "Alice in Wonderland." The play is being directed by Mrs. John B. Ferguson.

The costumes are being made by Mrs. John B. Kieffer, while Mrs. J. B. Heffner has set some of the rhymes to music. The cast includes Dorothy Loy, Edgar C. Jones, Mrs. Charles Stem, George Humphrey, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. J. B. Heffner, Halt T. Kearns, Charles Rouzer, Mrs. Rebecca Stonebraker, Douglas K. Mims, John V. Jamison 3rd and Lynn Keller.

A tea was given at the Women's Club in honor of Mrs. Robert Howard, Washington, who has been giving lectures on current events at the club this winter under the auspices of the Current Events club in conjunction with the Women's club. Mrs. Howard gave the last lecture of the series. The tea will be the last of the season.

Mrs. William T. Hamilton and Mrs. William S. Hess poured and were assisted by Mrs. W. J. Whalen, Mrs. E. H. Nichols, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. A. H. Kreider, Mrs. Hal T. Kearns, Mrs. Ralph Jennings, Miss Helen Hoffmeier, Mrs. P. J. Potter and Mrs. Perry Prather. The hostesses were Mrs. S. B. Riley, Mrs. J. Alvey Long and Mrs. William U. Roulette.

Miss Elizabeth Keadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Keadle, Mapleville, became the bride of Dr. Marion B. Roberts, son of Mrs. E. N. Roberts, Hillsboro, N. C., at the United Brethren parsonage, Boonsboro, the Rev. Frank L. Stine officiating. Miss Bernice Ford and Robert Keadle were the only attendants. Dr. Roberts is a resident physician at the Maryland University Medical School, but will engage in practice at Hillsboro after July 1, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tennant returned to their home here after a trip of several months which included a cruise from the west coast. They spent much time in Central and South America.

Club Members Feted in Bowie

Mrs. George Lancaster Is Hostess; Ladies Aid Entertained.

Bowie, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—The Home Demonstration Club was entertained by Mrs. George Lancaster Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Luther Bell, Mrs. George Phelps, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. Ada Eichelberger, Mrs. Myra Porter, Mrs. Harry Kuhl, Mrs. Lilian Clark, Mrs. Susie Schafer, Mrs. Mamie Schafer, Mrs. Stanley Gilbert, Mrs. John Nicol and Miss Ethel Regan.

Mrs. William Ameling and Mrs. Ida White were hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. White. Guests entertained were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. John Burdette, Mrs. George Phelps, Mrs. Luther Bell, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. Mamie Schafer, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Hattie Colson and Mrs. Fred Martin.

The knitting club met at the home of Misses Catharine and Virginia Livers last week. Mrs. Hilda Smith, Miss Lorraine Nichols, Mrs. Ira Phelps, Miss Mary Sansbury and Miss Doris Robey were present.

Mrs. W. L. Trott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Miss Doris Lanahan, Mrs. Virginia Fowler and Mrs. Hilda Smith at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Trott, of Delaware. Miss Trott will return to her home next week.

Mrs. Ella Belt, of Canandaigua, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. T. P. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore, at Easter.

Mr. John Zug is spending some time in New York.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Miss Roscoe Clark was hostess at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Kathleen Carter, who will become the bride of Mr. Raymond Southworth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bourne had as their guests recently the Rev. and Mrs. Guy A. Foster, of Fredericksburg; the Rev. R. C. Cline, of McLean; Mrs. J. F. Jones, of Richmond, and Mrs. Robert Mooney, of Quantico.

Miss Kathleen Carter and her father, Mr. Harry Carter, entertained the following at a party Monday: Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lambert, Miss Wilda Bourne, Miss Lula Brydie, Miss Courtney McCollum, Mr. Richard Carter, Mr. Raymond Southworth, Mr. Elmer Riley and Mr. George Sampson.

Mrs. W. P. McCollum entertained the members of the Woman's Missionary Union of Woodbridge Baptist Church Thursday.

Mr. R. B. Gossom, of Waterfall, Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wayland recently.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Bowman passed last weeek in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. A. W. Philips returned home Thursday after passing the winter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis McGavack entertained Circle B of the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Divine entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church Friday evening.

Fleet Leaves Pacific Waters; Bound for N. Y.

Elaborate Maneuvers Will Be Staged by Armada en Route.

With the United States Fleet, Off Western Coast of Mexico, April 14 (AP).—Saturday night movies, with a day of rest tomorrow for the 40,000 aboard, marked the first lazy stretch of the cruise of the hundred ships of the United States Fleet down the Pacific bound for the Panama Canal and eventually to New York.

The first week out from California has been a busy one, filled with battle exercises. It is only the beginning of a heavy season of maneuvers, perhaps the greatest peacetime maneuvers insofar as training and results are concerned, that ever have been held by the United States Navy.

Importance of these maneuvers rests in the fact that for more than two years the bulk of American naval power has been concentrated in the Pacific.

The lessons of unified action of the combined Pacific and Atlantic forces that have been learned in these years are being put to crucial tests in these maneuvers, which are occasioned by the movement of the combined fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

The second week at sea, opening Monday morning, will witness more maneuvers. Into the few days will be crowded a series of naval actions that might develop in a month or more of modern naval warfare, embracing possible conditions confronted by a great fleet moving across the ocean and eventually launching an attack upon the Panama Canal.

These two weeks of tactical exercises have been designed by the high naval command to permit each unit of the fleet's power to display its utmost ability in tactics and strategy.

The dreadnaught divisions are permitted to show just how effective these floating fortresses may be under the most adverse conditions that an enemy could create. The aircraft squadrons, comprising some 300 planes, carry out their missions of attack and defense. Cruiser divisions, both of the light and heavy craft, operate as scouts, and as fast-striking weapons in attack and defense.

Next Saturday night the armada will anchor in the Bay of Panama, and for fourteen days the movement through the Panama Canal will be on. The hospital ship will be the first through, on the day the fleet reaches the Bay of Panama, and the flagship Pennsylvania will be the last of the warcraft to transit the canal on May 4.

Along the Trail

By Robert Shosteck.

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will meet at 11 a. m. today at Station 20 on the Cabin John or Potomac Heights car line for a trip up the Potomac to see the spring flowers and birds. The hike will be about 6 miles long and will end at 4 p. m. Mr. Shosteck will lead. The public is invited.

The bird group of the Wanderbirds will meet at the same place at 1:30 p. m. for a trip toward Cabin John. This group will be led by W. Howard Ball, well-known ornithologist. All bird lovers are invited to attend.

The wild-flower group of the Wanderbirds will hold a short hike, meeting at Dalecarlia Station on the Cabin John line about 3 p. m. This trip will carry the group to the wooded portion of the Potomac and, possibly, one of the islands of the Potomac, where wild flowers may be seen to advantage. Mr. Shosteck will lead this group. All interested are invited.

* * * *

The Naturalist Hiking Club will meet at the Glen Echo Station at 10:30 a. m. for a trip up Minnehaha Run, along River road and back along the B. & O. tracks. Miss Frances Littman will lead this group.

* * * *

The Red Triangle Outing Club will meet at 2 p. m. at Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest for a trip by auto to Difficult Run, where their hike will begin. The transportation will cost 50 cents per person. The hike will be about 5 miles in length, ending in a campfire if weather permits. Those interested in joining on this hike should phone the leader, Paul Beckey, at Georgia 4589.

The Potomac Appalachian Trails Club will hold a hike from Turners Gap to Weverton, a section of the Appalachian Trail in western Maryland. The bus leaves the Treasury at 7 a. m. and Chevy Chase Circle about 7:15. Total expense about $3. Those interested in this 13-mile trip through the mountains are urged to communicate with the leader, W. R. Jex., Lincoln 7834, for reservations.

When you have a tale to tell—and want to buy or rent or sell—use a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

Washington Language Week

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Will be celebrated at the Berlitz School from Saturday, April 14th, through Saturday, April 21st, by a special offer of free guest lessons in modern languages by our expert native teachers.

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French, Spanish, German: Advanced conversation. Any day at 9, 11 a. m. and 4, 9 p. m.

Italian: Any evening, 6, 7, 8, 9 p. m.

Russian: Tuesday, April 17, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Wednesday, April 18, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. hourly.

English: Elementary and advanced. Any day, 4, 5, 6 p. m.

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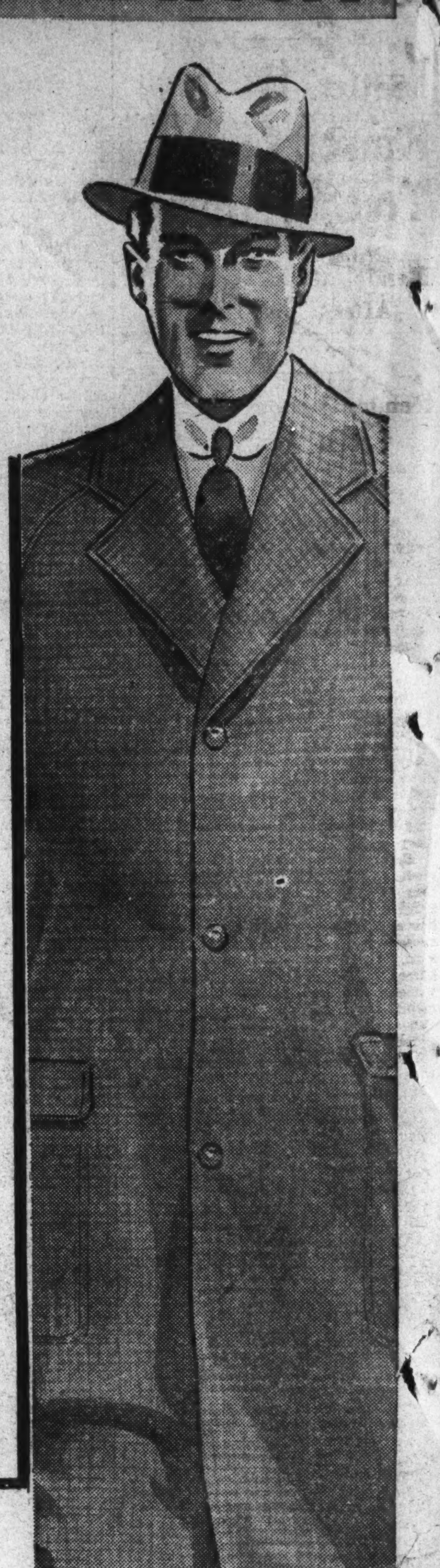

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Firsts & Seconds Broadcloth

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Middy, regulation and notch collar styles. In tan, blue, green and helio; many with contrasting trims. Plenty fancy patterns. Full cut. Sizes A to D.

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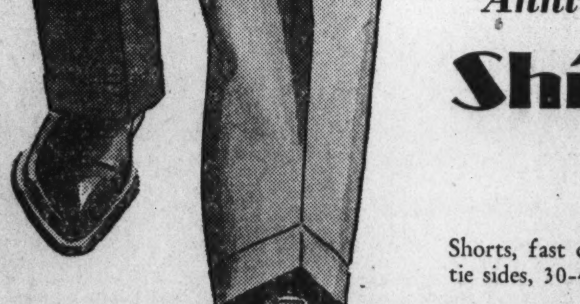

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B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934 ★

Capitol Resounds With Silver Talk of the 'Great Commoner'

Issue Bryan Raised Comes To Life Again

Regains Role in Politics After Thirty-eight Years.

Senator Burton Wheeler Metal's New Sponsor.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Perhaps the most remarkable phenomenon to occur in American politics is the recrudescence of the silver issue almost thirty-eight years after it was believed the matter had been disposed of, definitely and for all time.

When William Jennings Bryan was defeated for the Presidency in 1896 by a margin of 500,000 votes, after waging his campaign for free coinage of silver, and was more decisively rejected by the American people four years later, it might have been supposed that never again would a serious attempt be made to give the white metal a primary place in the Nation's monetary structure.

Events in the years which followed this double defeat of Bryanism and free silver seemed to confirm that impression. The Nation became more firmly wedded than ever before to a single-gold standard. As a result of Bryan's venture the Democratic party was divided and became a minority party until dissension split the Republicans in 1912. Even after the eight glorious years of Wilson's "new freedom," the taint of being unorthodox in money matters stuck to the Democrats

From the turn of the century until the pillars of economic stability were jarred during the current depression there appeared to be no party and no group of men, except a small handful from the silver-producing States, which would risk the odium of waging the fight to restore silver to the status of money. Silver remained a commodity, like wheat and potatoes.

Cry of Easy Money Raised in West.

But as prices fell to their lowest levels in modern times, as more millions of men than ever before in this country trod the streets seeking work which did not exist, as increasing thousands of homes and farms were sold to satisfy mortgages and taxes, and as banks commenced to fall like ten-pins before the roll of the ball, the cry for "easy money" and "more money" came out of the West, as it did 50 years ago.

For the first time in 40 years a vote was taken in January, 1933, in the Senate, on a proposal of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the Montana Democratic successor to "the Great Commoner" of Nebraska. The novelty of Wheeler's proposal to a generation which came to maturity after the election of 1896 attracted attention, but few took his movement seriously.

Nor was his following of serious proportions. His silver amendment, offered to the Glass banking act, was rejected by the overwhelming vote of 56 to 18. Its supporters, as was to be expected, represented the silver-producing States, and it would have been political suicide for them to have voted otherwise.

The Congress in which that vote was taken came to an end and President Roosevelt called into special session the first "new deal" Congress. In this body were men newly elected by the same cohorts of laborers, toilers in the mines, cross-roads merchants and farmers that had stood behind Bryan when he cried out that "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Misery Was Blamed On Economics.

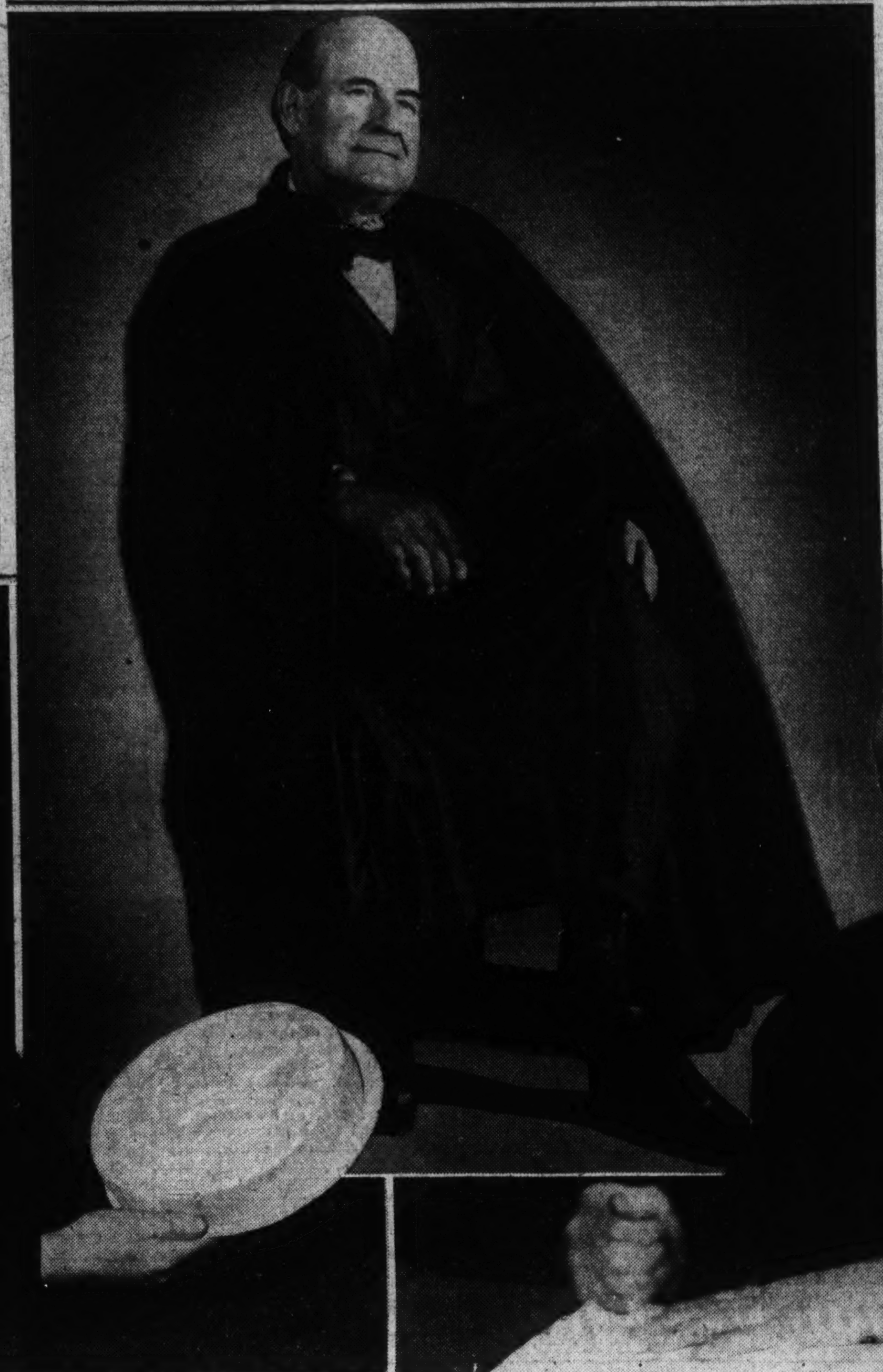
In this new Congress was a House of Representatives and about one-third of the Senate that had been elected by the votes of people whose misery was blamed on all the orthodox ways of finance and economics. They wanted change. They wanted higher prices for the products of their farms and their mines. Those in the city wanted work.

Although most of the representatives of these people in Congress were elected on a platform which promised "a sound currency," they turned their faces to monetary experimentation as the first remedy for the distress of their constituents. This was not strange in view of history, because since the colonial days of Daniel Shay's Rebellion in Massachusetts, those in economic distress in this country have cried out for monetary reform, for a scaling down of debts and a leveling of the position of intrenched wealth.

Moreover the debt-burdened plowman of the West and South had never been convinced that Bryan was wrong. The "peerless orator" and "that Tiberius Gracchus of the West," who had shocked the best people of the East, left a lasting impression on the hearts of agrarian toilers. Remonetization of silver was no heresy to them. They believed it was salvation.

With the agricultural adjustment-farm relief bill before the Senate, Senator Wheeler on April 17, 1933, again put forward his proposal for remonetization of silver. The vote this time — just three months after the first vote — was 48 to 33. He was again defeated, but this time he knew that the trend of sentiment was toward him and substantial action to rehabilitate silver.

> **William Jennings Bryan:**
>
> *"We have not come as aggressors. Ours is not a war of conquest. We are fighting in defense of our homes, our families and our posterity. We have petitioned and our petitions have been scorned. We have entreated and our entreaties have been disregarded. We have begged and they have mocked when our calamity came. We beg no longer; we entreat no more; we petition no more. We defy them. * * **
>
> *"We shall answer their demands for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."*



> **Grover Cleveland:**
>
> *"If we, who profess fealty to the Democratic party, are sincere in our devotion to its principles * * * we should study the effects upon our party and consequently upon our country of a committal of the National Democracy to this silver aberration.*
>
> *"If there are Democrats who suppose that our party can succeed upon a platform embodying such a doctrine * * * they should deceive themselves no longer, no longer refuse to look in the face the results that will follow the defeat, if not the disintegration of the Democratic party upon the issue which tempts them from their allegiance."*

The new cry that has come out of the West for "more money" and "easy money," has revived the famous sayings of William Jennings Bryan (center), first great advocate of free silver. On the left is Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, silver's present-day sponsor, holding a silver-iced cake sent to him; on the right, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, proponent of sound banking and the silver bill's stoutest enemy. The issue, revived after 38 years, has become one of the vital ones of the day on Capitol Hill.

Nothing that has happened in Congress since the "new deal" started so apparently alarmed the Administration as did this silver vote. Within two days it came forward with the proposal, known as the Thomas inflation amendment, which gave the President wide discretionary powers to devaluate the gold dollar, issued "greenbacks" in an amount up to $3,000,000,000, to expand Federal Reserve currency by a like amount and to remonetize silver.

It was the first victory of the monetary inflation group and for a time it stilled the silver bloc in Congress. This group, however, was not satisfied, particularly when the President failed to exercise the disretionary powers given to him. In beating back the silver bloc, the Administration had urged that domestic action be withheld until an international agreement could be reached for the benefit of silver.

At the London Monetary and Economic Conference, the only objective reached was an agreement on silver. The sixty-six governments represented at that conference agreed to abandon the policy of and practice of melting up or debasing silver coins and to refrain from any action which would depreciate the value of silver. The present low price of silver is blamed not on overproduction, but oversupply brought about through governments, chiefly India, melting down their silver money stocks.

A separate agreement was entered into by China, India and Spain, as holders and users of large quantities of silver, on the one hand, and by Australia, Canada, Mexico, Peru and the United States, on the other, as large producers of silver. The first group of governments agreed that until January 1, 1938, they would not dispose of, or would limit their disposition of, silver derived from the debasement of silver coins.

The group of producing nations agreed that until the same date their governments would absorb from the mines in their countries an aggregate of 35,000,000 ounces annually. The United States agreed to absorb and keep off the world market during the period 24,421,410 ounces of silver annually.

President Roosevelt last December made this agreement effective in an Executive order which provided, in effect, for the purchase of all newly mined silver in this country at a price equivalent to 64½ cents an ounce or about 50 per cent greater than the then prevailing market quotation or one-half of the statutory monetary price of $1.29. He directed that the silver thus purchased should be paid for with newly issued silver certificates.

Two months prior to this action, the President embarked on a more sweeping monetary experiment. He inaugurated the purchase of gold in the domestic and foreign markets at prices more than 50 per cent in excess of the statutory price of $20.67 an ounce. The objective was to enhance all commodity prices.

But commodity prices failed to respond in proportion to the increase in the gold price. The silver

New Dealers Grapple With Monetization

Western Farmer Believes Still in Bryan's Plan.

Only Roosevelt May Stem Avalanche of Votes for Bill.

bloc in the Senate prepared to renew their fight when Congress convened in January. Then came the December Executive order in respect to silver. Although hailed at the time as a great boon for silver and aid to increased trade with China, this action likewise failed to satisfy the silverites—because prices failed to move upward with the rapidity expected.

The new session of Congress was not many days old when the President sent to it his gold devaluation bill, reducing the gold content of the dollar to a point where the yellow metal had a value of $35 an ounce. This bill nationalized the country's gold stocks and ended permanently the redemption of currency in gold coin.

When the bill came before the Senate, Senator Wheeler decided to strike for silver. This time he proposed that the Secretary of the Treasury be required to purchase silver at the market price, starting at 25,000,000 ounces a month and continuing on a lesser degree until 750,000,000 ounces of silver were in the Treasury or the market price reached the equivalent of 16 to 1 with gold.

Administration leaders pleaded with the Senate to delay taking action on silver until the results of the gold policy could be measured. But despite that plea and all that was being done in the bill to make "easy money," the Wheeler amendment was defeated by a margin of only two votes. The result was 43 to 45, and since every member was accounted for, if pairs are considered, the vote was 47 to 49.

Bill May Pass Unless Stopped.

Since that vote was cast it has been the general opinion of observers on Capitol Hill that soon or late Congress would pass a silver bill of sweeping proportions, unless President Roosevelt, like Grover Cleveland, squarely met the issue, or unless economic recovery took a sudden turn for the better and prices showed marked improvement.

In this recital of the development of the silver movement on Capitol Hill reference has been made only to what has taken place in the Senate. Although sentiment for liberal silver legislation is greater in the House than the Senate, the latter body, free from restrictive rules, has been able to force action.

The House, however, contributed to the movement several weeks ago, when through the influence of Speaker Henry T. Rainey, it adopted by a vote of two to one the Dies bill, which provided for the sale of American farm surpluses abroad in exchange for silver at a premium not in excess of 25 per cent of the metal's market price. For the silver bullion received from abroad the Secretary of the Treasury would issue silver certificates.

The Senate Agricultural Committee has taken this bill, rewritten its original provisions to clarify and simplify them and has added to the measure a provision for the nationalization of all silver in the country and for the purchase of 50,000,000 ounces monthly, wherever it may be found, at the market price until the latter reaches $1.29 an ounce or the commodity price index reaches the 1926 average.

Places U. S. A. on Double Currency Base.

Redemption of all currency in silver is provided by the bill, thus placing the United States on a silver standard, since its currency is not now redeemable in gold. The old Bryan ratio with gold of 16 to 1 has been abandoned and, instead, a ratio slightly in excess of 26 to 1 with the newly devaluated gold dollar would be established by this bill. The number of silver grains in the dollar would be kept unchanged.

The section of the bill for nationalization of silver, a sweeping undertaking, directs the Secretary of the Treasury "to take title to all monetary silver bullion domiciled within the United States and its possessions for the public use and general welfare" and to pay for this silver not less than the highest world price prevailing, in silver certificates.

How much silver the Treasury would acquire under this provision is not definitely known but it would be several billions of ounces, for which almost as many billions of dollars would be issued in payment, thus almost doubling the currency now in circulation.

In addition the Secretary of the Treasury would be directed by this bill, starting on January 1, 1935, to purchase silver bullion at the rate of not less than 50,000,000 ounces per month "wherever silver shall be procurable, at a price to be fixed by him from time to time."

It is a safe prophecy that this bill will be modified on the floor of the Senate, although it has the unanimous approval of the Senate Agricultural Committee. But after the modification it is almost certain that the bill's provisions will go far beyond anything that one

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

South Sea Island Yields Hope of Billions in Inca Gold

Fabulous Pirate Loot Was Hunted for Centuries.

By Willy Snow Ethridge.

"Buried treasure found on lovely South Sea isle."

Such was the glamorous message that reached our mundane region this week from the far-away land of Tahiti. Millions in wedge-shaped gold ingots had been unearthed, it said, on an island of the Tuamotu Archipelago in the South Pacific.

The details were meager; but sufficient to stir the imagination and flip the hearts of would-be-seekers of treasure troves. "Ingots"—"pirates"—"Conquistadores"—words to roll on the tongue and send the mind scurrying out into the blue.

Treasure Isle Is South of Cocos.

And far into the blue, too, for the tiny dots that splash the Pacific to form the Taumotu Archipelago lie almost directly west of Lima, Peru. They are a goodly number of miles south of the Hawaiians; and several hundred miles south and west of the famous Cocos Island, which has been the center of feverish digging for treasure for more than a decade.

Just which one of the little dots that form the chain of the archipelago is the golden, magic dot, the story did not say. We can only count them over on our maps and murmur their names — Faharava, Pitcairn, Gambier, Tahiti. None of the books on buried treasure mention any of this group as a likely hiding spot for pirates' loot.

Yet it is easy to account for gold ingots and pieces of eight being buried there. With Spanish galleons sailing the seas from Lima for three centuries, laden with the precious metal, and with pirate crafts flying the Jolly Roger lying in wait for them, there is every reason to suppose there could be gold in those islands.

Any of a dozen blood-stained buccaneers could have buried booty

For centuries adventurers have combed the South Seas in the hope of discovering the lost treasures of the Incas of Peru, believed to have been carried off by pirates and buried on an island, or sunk in the ocean's floor. But their quest had proved fruitless.

Last week the news came that a part of the fabulous gold horde, which may mount into billions, had at last been discovered on a tiny island of Tahiti, tropical land in the Southern Pacific close to the scenes of many buccaneer adventures.

Drawn for The Post by Samuel Perkins.

Gleaming Ingots Unearthed in Tahiti Give Clew.

there. Sir Francis Drake, perhaps, or Capt. Edward Davis, or Dampier or Capt. John Cook or Lionel Wafer.

All these brigands hunted their game at one time or another on the Pacific and bagged it with staggering success. The wreckage of Spanish galleons littered the ocean; the gold of her argosies was buried on sandy white beaches and lonely reefs.

This age when buccaneering flowered into fullest bloom had its beginning in the early part of the sixteenth century when the Spanish explorer, Pizarro, marched into Peru seeking gold. The Spaniards were the world's greatest gold hunters and they made their richest find in Peru. The tales of gold and emeralds that they found in this land of the Incas read like fairy yarns. Bushels, barrels, tons of gold. Emeralds as large as pigeon eggs; pearls as big as hazel nuts!

Gold Offer Was Staggering.

When the ruler of the Incas, Atahualpa, was captured and imprisoned by Pizarro, he offered so much gold for his release that it staggers the imagination. Standing in a cell 20 feet in length and 18 feet in width, he proposed to cover the floor with gold in return for his freedom.

The offer seemed so incredible to the Spaniards that they shook their heads in bewilderment. Atahualpa misunderstood the head shakes and thought they considered his offer too cheap. He stood on his tip-toes, reached up his arms and marked a spot 9 feet from the floor. "Not only will I cover the floor of the room with any metal you desire," he said, "but I will fill to this height. And twice as much silver will I give besides."

Pizzarro accepted the offer and

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Shadow of Swastika Hovers Behind Plots Against Rumania's King

Storms Brew Around Carol And Favorite

His Failure to Improve Conditions Causes Discontent.

German Propaganda Fans the Rising Resentment.

By Kendall Foss.

Censorship clamped down hard on Rumania last week.

A new plot was on foot, had been discovered in the nick of time, had not been discovered soon enough. New trouble for the playboy king, Carol II, was brewing. New grief for his bewitching and somewhat sinister Magda Lupescu was in the wind. Anyhow, something was happening.

A large number of officers had designs on the life of the sovereign. Some minor officers had wanted to explode paper bombs, just for fun. Elements resentful of the supposed influence of the red-headed charmer were determined to bring about her banishment. Irresponsible youngsters were seeking to create disaffection by spreading fantastic tales—all of them baseless.

Little filtered through the veil of censorship. Most of what did get out (and news always gets out somehow) was more or less conflicting. Reading the brief and confusing reports, weary observers nodded. Rumania was at it again. The strife-torn land was obviously in the throes of another upheaval. Time alone would show whether this was a major or a minor quake. How many more uprisings could the regime stand, anyhow? many wanted to know.

Behind the smuggled reports of plots and arrests, behind the frantic efforts of the government to appear calm and untroubled, hovered the unmistakable shadow of the swastika.

The Iron Guard, Rumania's strong-arm band of Fascist-minded patriots, had tried to shape events again. It still yearns for dictatorship and the blessings of authoritarian government. Theoretically suppressed some months ago but actually only driven underground, the Iron Guard has been quiet of late. But it has not, evidently, been inactive.

Ordered Iron Guard To Be Suppressed.

Jon Duca, then premier, ordered the suppression of the Iron Guard. A little later he was assassinated. More than 100 suspected Iron Guardists were arrested. Most of them were freed again, marking something of a defeat for the government. Prudent, the Iron Guard gathered strength before attempting another tilt with constituted authority.

When the time seemed ripe, one Col. Pricup went to the palace and advised Carol of various things. Pricup is the gentleman who flew Carol to Rumania back in 1930 when the king executed his dramatic coup d'etat, displacing his little son, Michael, and ascending the throne himself.

As an officer who had done much to further the fortunes of the monarch, Pricup was the obvious man to acquaint him with the army's dissatisfaction. Apparently he urged reforms, no doubt dictatorial in nature, and it is more than possible he again voiced a protest over the activities of Magda Lupescu. In support of this there was a bit of news smuggled out the other day saying Lupescu had left the capital by motor, ostensibly heading for the border.

Pricup, however, was arrested as he left the palace, precipitating some 20 arrests or more and the stoppage of all normal news channels.

Three countries are paying particularly close attention to the rumblings emanating from Rumania. Soviet Russia, Hungary, and Bulgaria have never forgotten that lands once theirs are incorporated now in what is known as Greater Rumania. Any time indications of internal trouble multiply in Rumania, her neighbors resume their covert watching for a break. Hungary lost large areas of Transylvania to Rumania in the peace treaties. She wants them back, claiming they are still predominantly Magyar and that Rumania is doing nothing to improve the lot of her new subjects. Bulgaria still resents the loss of the southern Dobrudjia, taken from her by the allies and bestowed upon a deserving Rumania.

With Russia in War Against Turks.

And the Soviet Union can easily recall a time when Bessarabia, a rich grain land, was hers. To be sure, there was a day even earlier when Bessarabia belonged to Rumania. Back in 1877, Rumania threw in her lot with Russia in a war against the Turks. Rumania was still paying tribute to Turkey at that time and anxiously looking for an opportunity to throw off the yoke.

Between them, they defeated Osman Pasha. Rumania's absolute independence was recognized for the first time. A grateful Czar presented his allies with the Dobrudja, a waste and marshy area between the Danube and the Black Sea. At the same time he took Bessarabia unto himself. It is said by malicious wags that this form of compensation was a regular policy with the Romanoffs.

For a number of years after the World War Europe was kept in a state of continual excitement by the possibility Moscow might seek to regain Bessarabia again. There was also the off chance Rumania might seek to recover millions of dollars in gold which she claims the Soviet government confiscated.

These dangers have pretty well evaporated, however, with Moscow declaring she will never seek to adjust her Rumanian boundary by force and Rumania deciding the disputed gold would hardly be worth the candle.

Nevertheless there is no such thing as genuine peace of mind where one side of a border devotes itself to steady improvement in the technique of agriculture and the lot of the peasant while the other side does little or nothing to relieve the abject poverty of its rural population.

Rumania is a rich land, able, if properly utilized, to feed all Europe. The land is not cultivated scientifically, owing to lack of capital. Before the war the big land owners had made a start in large-scale farming, but, even so, they were years behind the times.

After the peace the government in Bucharest decided it would be wise to break up the big estates, parceling the land among the peasants. Fear of the influence Soviet Russia might have for the lowly tillers of the soil unless they were rewarded prompted the step.

But the new owners had no capital, they could get no help from the banks and they were discouraged from cooperative purchasing of machinery. Again, the fear of Russia persuaded the government to frown upon the one possible escape from primitive agriculture open to the peasants.

Short-sighted is the only way to describe this policy. For, no matter how many subversive ideas cooperation might have put into peasant heads, they could never be as dangerous to the status quo as are the reports which keep filtering over the Dniester River from Ukrainia.

Peasants continually attempt to cross the Dniester into the promised land. The irony lies in the fact the traffic is about equally flourishing in both directions. Disgruntled Russians, thinking their troubles will be over if they can only enter a capitalistic land, swim the Dniester in the summer and make a run for it over the ice in the winter. The Dniester is a scant 100 feet wide.

They are more than likely to bump into equally disgruntled Rumanians making an equally dangerous dash for liberty. Shots often pursue the emigrants; warm welcomes await them if they get across—no matter which side. Both governments believe the newcomers fine propagandists.

Raised on the precarious foundation of a miserable peasantry, the upper levels of Rumanian society are the gayest of the gay. Bucharest is a second Paris, brightly lighted, full of handsome uniforms, lovely gowns, gallant glances, alluring invitations. The set-up is about as feudal as they come. It is climaxed by a government bureaucracy famous the world over for its itching palms.

With three times the pre-war population and four times the old territory, Rumania finds herself incapable of evolving an efficient administrative body adequate to the needs of the country. About one million of the eighteen million inhabitants are on government payrolls. They are none of them well paid; they are mostly pretty well-to-do.

An illuminating yarn tells of the decision to replace an old wooden railway bridge in western Rumania with a steel one. The line comes out of a tunnel, crosses a narrow gorge and plunges into another tunnel. The old bridge was so wobbly the train, according to the story, had to more or less make a jump for the tunnel mouth.

Funds were appropriated for the new bridge. They started on their winding course toward the scene. After passing through a goodly number of hands they arrived—and there was just enough left to give the old bridge a new coat of paint. The train still hops at the tunnel.

King Carol of Rumania is facing grave dangers as rumors of plots rock his nation's capital. As France's long-felt influence wanes with her willingness to lend financial backing, the German type of fascism is said to be gaining ground among his subjects.

Bucharest, beautiful capital of Rumania, has been in the past week a seething hotbed of plots centering around the royal palace. Discontent over depression expresses itself in assertions that Carol has failed and that a strong government is needed to cope with the nations ruled by dictatorships on every side.

Magda Lupescu, charming paramour of the playboy monarch, considered by many the sinister influence behind his throne, has become the target of antisemitic feeling in Rumania. Her intrigue with the king is said to be hurrying the nation into the fasci camp.

Enemies Use Illicit Love As a Target

Anti-Semites Point to Magda Lupescu's Influence.

See in Her the Sinister Power That Stops Progress.

During the harvest season some districts complain bitterly over the lack of freight cars. Other districts can not move their grain to market for the hordes of empty cars blocking the line.

Buying a ticket in Rumania is about as bad as buying a title in some countries. There are endless functionaries who have to be taken care of. Apart from that, the price paid is almost never the same as that printed on the ticket.

Customs duties are pretty stiff in Rumania but not, in practice, as stiff as they look. It is a recognized practice for the collector to pass an article in consideration of half the duty due paid over to him personally. The number of visas that have to be stamped into passports is amazing; so are the number of surcharges on rooms, meals, taxis and every other thinkable service rendered. Yet there is no attempt made to hide these things, to negotiate the palm crossing delicately. Delicacy is a waste of time; the size of the note is all that counts.

The cult of baksheesh among the lesser officials is ably supplemented by monopoly manipulations, refinancing operations, and budget peculiarities among the higher luminaries. A tremendous array of commodities and services have been brought into the fold of monopoly and then sold to high bidders as concessions. Tobacco, matches, paper, salt, fisheries, playing cards, telegraphs and telephones, railroads and forests are state monopolies; electricity, gas, street cars, and even drinking water are awaiting a satisfactory bidder before joining the list.

France Lent Her Large Sums of Money.

Foreign loans have followed one another into Rumania with dizzying speed. France has been particularly generous; so generous that she eventually had to send in a financial administrator to safeguard her commitments. Like many another country, Rumania today is in default.

The golden thread which has bound her to France since the war is broken. Unwilling to continue supplying her with money, France has lost the respect of Rumania. With it she is losing her influence. It is French faith in constitutional democratic government as much as anything that has held Rumania in line.

As France's own faith in democracy seems to waver a little, Rumania's disappears altogether. The Iron Guard is an expression of this shift from dependence upon France for ideas and money to what threatens to become a return to prewar dependence upon Germany for ideas and trade.

Fundamentally Germany has much more to offer in the way of a mutually profitable trade than France ever can. If the political lines from Bucharest have hitherto run to Paris, the economic lines always seek Berlin. The Iron Guard is attempting to make the political coincide with the economic. If it succeeds, the repercussions throughout Europe will be incalculable.

Anti-Semitism is one of the drawing cards of the Iron Guard. It has always proved a useful battle cry in Rumania; it may again. If it suffices to bring things to fever heat and an explosion, the fact that Magda Lupescu is Jewish will unquestionably play a role.

Carol has done little to endear himself to his people since his spectacular return to the throne. Family squabbles with his domineering mother, Dowager Queen Marie, and his shrewdly scheming ex-wife, Helen, have gone on uninterruptedly. Vacillation has helped keep respect for the crown at a minimum. The long arm of Lupescu, visible in many an appointment to high political office, further estranges king and subjects.

No country, no matter how backward, puts up indefinitely with flagrant misrule. A strong and loyal army can ward off the day of upset, but it has never yet succeeded in preventing change altogether.

Sedition Reported In the Army.

In Rumania today, according to the meager reports which eluded the censorship, the army itself is toying with seditious ideas. The officers, aspiring perhaps to the authority once enjoyed by Rome's pretorian guards, display a marked desire to have a hand in rule. King-making is a favorite sport in countries of the type and relative level of culture of Rumania. A dangerous sport which easily gets out of hand.

In the case of Rumania today, if playing with fire starts a conflagration, it will unquestionably be a Fascist blaze. Central Europe is teeming with ideas akin to those inaugurated by Mussolini and Hitler. The Drang nach Osten is in full tide.

Austria has succumbed (though it is not yet certain which school of fascism she will eventually adopt) and Hungary is ripe for introduction of the new philosophy of government. Rumania, many believe, is next in line.

Excitements like those of last week strengthen them in their opinion. If it does come it will very likely disrupt the Little Entente and force new alignments throughout Europe. Where such shifts will end, no man is competent to say. Therein lies the danger.

America's Economic Experiments Perilous, Editor Finds

He Thinks They May Prove Old Enemies in New Guise.

Pleads for Experience as a Safer Guide to Prosperity.

By Henry Hazlitt.

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Whether we like it or not, we are obviously now in an era of social, political and economic experiment on a scale hitherto unheard of. The boldest and most revolutionary experiment is of course Soviet Russia's. But by a curious law of social initiation, even those statesmen in other countries who most vehemently denounce the Russian Communists are unconsciously emboldened by their example to experiment on their own account.

In addition to this international imitation, there has, of course, been the immense impetus to experiment supplied by the present depression itself—on the theory that however badly any new experiment might turn out, it could at least make things no worse than they actually are. So England, for generations the very symbol of free trade, tries high tariffs; Sweden attempts to "manage" an inconvertible paper currency; Italy flirts with the "corporative state"; Germany tries Hitlerism, and America tries that bewildering assortment of devices known collectively as the New Deal.

Idea of Social Experiment Questioned.

It is not my purpose in this article to examine the soundness of any one of these experiments, but rather to examine the notion of social experiment itself, both in general, and more particularly as it is held by President Roosevelt. For Mr. Roosevelt appears to feel that there is something inherently admirable in economic experiment, wholly apart from its probable results.

"It has been remarked of late by certain modern Tories," he remarked in a speech at Savannah last November, "that those who are today in charge of your National Government are guilty of great experimentation, and they are right." He then went on to compare his own program with that of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of Washington and Adams. Were they, too, not great experimenters? Was it not a great experiment to found colonies in the American wilderness, and to set up a democracy?

But Mr. Roosevelt's comparisons, rather unscientifically, stopped there. If everything unusual that anybody does is an experiment, then we must surely take the bad experiments along with the good.

Prohibition was also, particularly when its results became increasingly questionable, defended as an experiment, and a noble one. The old Farm Board was an experiment. The Stevenson rubber restriction plan was an experiment. The Brazilian coffee valorization plan was an experiment. The French assignats and the German inflation were experiments. The Soviet seizure of the Russian peasants' cattle, which led to the wholesale destruction of that cattle, was an experiment. The St. Bartholomew massacre was an experiment in influencing the opinions of the doubting Thomases of its day.

Obviously there is nothing laudable merely in social experiment. Judgment must depend entirely upon the merits of the particular experiment being tried. But at this point I seem to hear the protesting voices of supporters of the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt's experiments, they will tell us, are different. They are undertaken consciously, and in the true scientific spirit. Did not the President assure us, when he launched the NRA, that the plan was "frankly experimental?" Did he not promise that "he will inform the country, if it fails, with the same straightforwardness with which he asked the country to adopt it?"

Speaking as one of the doubting Thomases, I can only reply for myself that such assurances leave me cold. On the basis of that a priori reasoning which is now held in such universal contempt, I was skeptical on the day the assurance was first given. For it seemed to me then, as it seems to me now, that a politician can not afford the luxury of such candor. It is very costly for him to confess that he has made a mistake.

There is always a tremendous amount of face-saving to be done. And there are always, fortunately for him, a hundred alibis ready to hand. When the NRA begins to show signs of wobbling, when the results show an appalling lack of congruity with the advance-agent ballyhoo, there are always an indefinite number of industrialists, bankers, and florists who can be denounced as chiselers and saboteurs. Why should a President take the rap when there are millions of potential goats?

The Administration's policy up to the time of writing this, I regret to say, has confirmed these base a priori suspicions. So far the President has not acknowledged that a single one of his scores of new experiments has been unsuccessful. Every sensible student of banking, for example, has pointed out that the guaranty of deposits is an attempt to solve the problem of sound banking from the wrong end; that it has failed in every State that has tried it; that it removes the penalty on bad banking at the same time that it puts one on good banking, threatening, indeed, the very solvency of honestly and competently conducted institutions by forcing them to pay for the errors of the bad ones.

Every unbiased critic of the new securities act, while admitting that it has introduced provisions necessary for the protection of the investor, knows that in doing so it has put an excessive responsibility upon the underwriters, and placed, in consequence, a heavy handicap upon the flotation of new securities, and hence upon any solid recovery.

It may be that before or after this article appears the President will recommend to Congress amendments to these two acts to repeal these errors; but if he does so it will indicate a distinct departure from the policy he has pursued so far.

So far the Administration's policy has been in direct contravention of the whole concept of scientific experiment. For one of the first rules of scientific experiment is scrupulous care in observing and publishing all of its conditions and results. If the administrators of the NRA were actuated by anything approaching a scientific spirit, they would invite criticism rather than resent it. They would make a special effort to learn and publish its effects rather than attempt to suppress their publication.

It is obvious, for example, that a minimum wage of $11 to $15 a week must throw out of work children, the aged, Southern Negroes, and in general all those who, for whatever reason, are not deemed worth that amount. Administrators with a genuinely experimental temper would try to find out exactly how many persons were thrown out of work by the new regulations, and what became of them. They would attempt to trace as thoroughly as possible the effects of the NRA on volume of activity, on costs of production, on margins of profit, on changes in prices.

Execrations of General Johnson.

What actually happens? When the Federal Reserve Bulletin, itself an official publication (and likely therefore to be favorably disposed toward the Administration's program and extremely guarded in its adverse admissions) hints that the inauguration of the codes has slowed up business activity, it draws upon itself immediately the thunderous execrations of Gen. Johnson, and as a result the authors of the Bulletin supinely and ignominiously apologize, and promise to shut up in the future.

When a careful student of monetary questions like Prof. Sprague is no longer able to hold his job with self respect as he watches the childish amateurishness of the Administration's gold purchasing program, and resigns, stating the reasons for his resignation with sobriety and restraint, are his criticisms given careful weight by the Administration? Is there even any effort on the part of any spokesman for the Administration to answer his criticisms on their merits?

On the contrary, he is immediately subjected to personal abuse, denounced by every Roosevelt yes-man as a tory, a tool of the British, an obscure little man taking out a grudge, a mere publicity seeker.

But suppose the Administration were candid and straightforward in acknowledging its failures. Would that undo the harm that might already have been done? As a result of the attempted confication of "surplus" cattle, the Russian meat supply was permanently contracted. As a result of the rubber restriction plan, the British share of the world market was left on a permanently lower level.

It is as if some one were to say to you: "I'm no doctor; in fact, I don't believe in professional doctors. they're the ones who got you

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

MEMBERS of the House have discovered a new game to enliven dull moments between votes.

It is causing their leaders no end of trouble and worry. Not that leaders begrudge colleagues a little fun on the side, within reason. They smile complacently at a good romp now and then.

But there is such a thing as carrying horse play a gallop too far. And even the Speaker will tell you the limit has been reached.

The game is a new one with an old title, brushed up a bit and brought down to date. They call it, "Petition! Petition! Who's signed the petition?"

The idea is to dig up an old bill or invent a new one, particularly designed to wrench groans of anguish from Cabinet members or even the President and his defenders on Capitol Hill.

The next move is to pin the bill to a petition, beginning "Whereas" or "Resolved" or however it is that petitions begin, lay it on the Speaker's rostrum, then run around lobbies and persuade fellow members to sign it.

Then the fun starts. If you can get anywhere near 145 signatures it becomes side-splittingly funny, particularly if you propose printing press money or a bonus for the veterans or something equally as hilarious.

You would laugh fit to break a jaw to see the conferences among members, interviews with the Speaker, and the lather even the White House manages to work itself into about it all.

After you get 145 signatures of course, the joke ceases, for that means there's got to be a House vote on the thing. A vote, somehow, is always sobering, particularly when elections are just around the bend.

But is it fun while it lasts? Ask Representatives Lundeen, Patman, Lemke, Truax, McLeod, Wolcott, Weidemann, and a dozen or so others.

Far-seeing House members knew the game would prove popular this season. They took steps to make it harder to play.

Majority Leader Byrns, the white-maned Speaker and a following of stalwart Democrats proposed that the rules be changed. They asked for 218 signatures instead of 145 be required to force a vote on a bill.

But there were dissenters, even among the Democrats, and before you knew it the session was too far along to do anything about the matter.

So now there are more than a score of petitions on the Speaker's rostrum, with signatures piling up. Every now and then leaders have to go to work and persuade a few regulars to withdraw their names. And that makes it unpleasant for everybody. Every now and again a petition gets enough names to force a vote. And that makes it unpleasant for the leaders.

SCENE—Speaker's lobby of the House.

Time—About the middle of last week.

Dramatic personae—Representative Clarence McLeod, Representative Jesse Wolcott, an unidentified member and a House page.

Representative McLeod — Jesse, who is that man?

Representative Wolcott—I don't know him.

McLeod—Is he a member?

Wolcott—Oh, yes, he's a member.

McLeod—Then ask him if he's signed my petition.

Wolcott—I beg pardon sir, have you signed the McLeod petition.

Unidentified member—And who are you, newspapermen?

Wolcott—Oh no sir. I am Representative Wolcott and this is Mr. McLeod.

Unidentified member—So sorry. Thought you were reporters.

Wolcott—Have you signed the McLeod petition?

Unidentified member — The WHAT petition?

McLeod—My petition. Of course you know about my bill to pay off depositors in closed banks 100 per cent. You must be for it. And we need your signature.

Unidentified member — No I haven't signed. I'll think it over. (Walks out.)

McLeod (to page)—Boy, follow that man and find out his name.

Representative George B. Terrell has delivered his ultimatum to the voters of the Seventh Congressional District.

The man who cast the sole Democratic vote against the $950,000,000 CWA appropriation hasn't decided whether he will run again for Congress. But it isn't his own record that deters him. Not on your life. It's the shameful record Congress made!

He may have cast his ballot against 12 Administration measures, and rank twelfth on Speaker Rainey's list of wrong voters, but he still has his independence, by golly! And he's particular whose Congress he serves in.

This is what he wrote constituents:

"Two things will determine whether I make the race for Congress or not:

"1. Whether Congress adjourns in time for me to make a thorough campaign.

"2. Whether Congress shows a disposition to return to Democratic principles and Constitutional government.

"If I thought the people would elect a Congress that would stand for economical and Constitutional government, I would be glad to serve a second term."

IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.

The move for House rules reform has ricocheted (we looked it up) on Capitol correspondents. Just try to start a stud poker game in the House press gallery.

Representative Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, has the toughest beard in Congress. (Ask his barber.)

House Appropriations Chairman James P. Buchanan gets relaxation from too many figures from wild West stories, the wilder the better.

Elmer Lewis, superintendent of the House document room, can reel off the number of almost any bill from memory. Just tell him who introduced it and what it's about.

Stratosphere Fliers Accumulate Data for the Conquest of Space

Astronautics To Be Man's New Victory

Jules Verne's Trip to Moon Looms as Real Possibility.

Bleriot Sees It as Final Stage of Science of Flight.

By Laura Vitray.

When some time this spring or summer Dr. Jean Piccard, lean-faced, sharp-eyed Wilmington, Del., twin of the famous Prof. Auguste, of Belgium, steps into the gondola of a big balloon piloted by his wife and sails off into the stratosphere, many will wonder why he is content to take the "back seat."

But a few will sense what the adventure means, and why the back seat, or the observer's chair, is precisely the most important.

"There will be no effort to smash altitude records," Mrs. Piccard herself declared the other day. The flight will be for the purpose of amassing scientific data on the cosmic ray, on the chemical constitution and peculiarities of the cushion of elastic vapor that surrounds our planet, becoming less elastic, more rarefied, less prone to agitation, as it fades into the frigid blackness of the interstellar night.

No smashing of records. But the fact of the matter is that, so swiftly that few have marked the stages, man's will to break the chain binding him to earth, and to wing his way up through the atmosphere into the interstellar spaces, to the thresholds of other worlds, has already passed through its first two dramatic phases and is preparing relentlessly for the conquest of the third.

Astronautic Science About to Be Born.

With the science of aeronautics still very young, the science of astronautics may soon be born.

Day by day, month by month, year by year, Jules Verne's entrancing vision of a hero departing in a swift projectile for the moon, becomes less fantastic, more plausible, more positively certain to become a fact some day.

What are the stages through which this battle of earth-bound humanity must pass? Listen to the recent prophetic words of Louis Bleriot, "the Lindbergh of France."

"There will be four distinct and successive periods of speed in flight:

"First, by normal aviation to a maximum of 1,000 kilometers an hour.

"Second, by aviation in the stratosphere, to 1,300 kilometers.

"Third, by controlled projectile, to an indeterminate speed.

"Fourth, and finally, by astronautics, or navigation in the void."

At the present moment, the first period of flight has been practically explored, and the second is well under way. At least two airplane manufacturers are at work on the construction of new types of planes which will be able to rise into the stratosphere. There, freed from the tremendous resistance of the lower air strata, they will fly at tremendous speed, without the slightest increase in fuel or motive power.

Step to Projectiles Controlled by Radio.

From that point, with the conditions of the upper air strata better understood, it is a mere step to the projectile, untroubled by wings, motor, or fuel, launched perhaps by explosives and controlled by radio-electric energy, rushing with incredible swiftness along the dim curved roof of the earth's aerial cover.

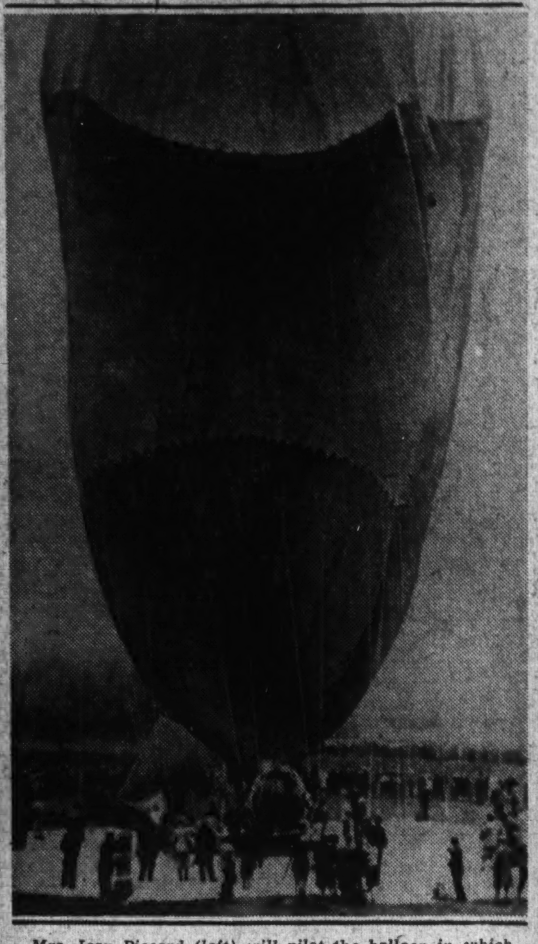
Such speed monsters perhaps have their amusingly pigmy prototypes in the tiny projectiles that are used at present by the city of Paris for the dispatch of its fast interurban mail. These little carriages speed through a network of miniature tunnels beneath the city, bearing special delivery letters. Once they were pneumatically controlled, but within the past few months the entire system has been altered so as to work by the attraction and repulsion of radio-electric cells. Nor is it difficult to imagine, at the present state of knowledge, a similar set of "carriages," bearing human freight, repelled by a like energy from the earth's surface, and recalled from the far reaches of the heavens with mathematical precision.

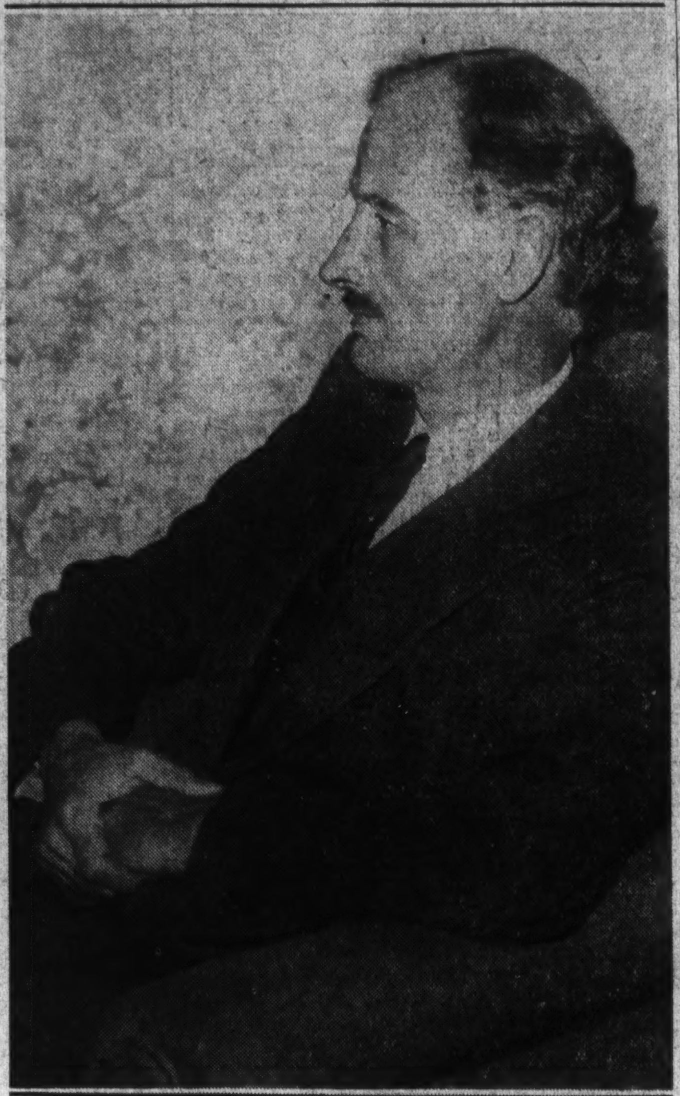
Meanwhile, one vexing problem confronts man. Will he be able to live in those outer layers of rarefied stratosphere? Will he find the means of protecting himself against the unimaginable cold of the interstellar night? And if, egged on by insatiable curiosity, abetted by all the wisdom of science, he were ever to venture on that Jules Verne journey to the mountains of the moon, would a swift death await him at the borders of our air cushion, when he was left exposed to the full mysterious power of that altogether mysterious cosmic ray?

These are not abstract and foolish wonderings. They are some of the problems that stratosphere balloon observers are trying to solve in our time. Upon the answers they bring home to earth depends the future of man's dream of completely conquering the skies.

Flights into the stratosphere are themselves surprisingly young. It was on May 27, 1931, that the newspapers of the entire world announced one of the most startling pieces of information ever published. Prof. Auguste Piccard, of Brussels, and his assistant, Kipfer, sealed tightly into an aluminum ball that hung beneath an immense gas bag, had, at 3:57 a. m., started from Augsbourg, in Bavaria, on their climb to the unexplored outer reaches of the world's atmosphere.

The tremendous hydrogen balloon that bore them aloft rose almost 10 miles in 25 minutes (about 52,000 feet). The gas with which it was sparingly filled had only partly distended it at the start, but expanded as the air grew rarefied, until it turned it into a floating ball of tremendous proportions—18,000 cubic yards—beneath which, in the tiny metal cubicle, two intrepid human beings swung.





Mrs. Jean Piccard (left) will pilot the balloon in which she and her husband (right), twin brother of the famous Belgian professor, Auguste Piccard, will make an overnight flight into the stratosphere this summer. They will have instruments with which to study the cosmic ray. In the center is the balloon in which Auguste made his first trip, at the moment of its take-off.

Chart Perils At Edge of Cosmic Void

Controlled Projectile May Make Trip Over Rim.

Interstellar Regions Are Next to Be Explored.

Not the great gas ball, but the little aluminum cabin represented the real challenge of their scientific skill to the grim forces of nature which could snuff out their lives at that tremendous height. The human organism, which often suffers grave reactions at the altitude of a high mountain peak, would succumb instantly to a rarefication of the atmosphere such as it must meet in the upper stratosphere.

The reason for this is not merely the absence of a sufficient supply of oxygen, for this might be taken care of by the use of a respiratory mask.

The real peril lies in the difference of pressure betwen the interior and the exterior of the body. The internal pressure, at the earth's surface, is in perfect equilibrium with the total pressure of the atmosphere. If this exterior weight of air were suddenly removed, the force within would cause the body to explode.

There must be, therefore, a sealed metal cell, wherein could be maintained an atmospheric pressure that should remain uniform. Metal—itself to resist the tremendous difference in inner and outer stress.

On the designing and manufacture of this cell Piccard and Kipfer had toiled. At a factory near Liege they had conducted painstaking tests of the resistance of a sphere of aluminum under intense strain—and they had found the light-weight metal admirably adapted to their purposes.

Equipped With Oxygen And Heating.

The completed sphere measured seven feet in diameter, and was equipped with an oxygen tank and a heating apparatus to overcome the intense cold.

A series of accidents delayed their first proposed flight, and came near to destroying their metal "gondola" on the morning when they finally did take off into upper reaches. The necessity of retesting the strength of the metal cubicle, which had been severely dented in a crash, kept Kipfer awake for 48 hours, before he finally took off for another 18 hours of wakefulness in the air.

Out of the double glass portholes of their cell, Piccard and his companion peered as they whirled up and up. They had with them the most delicate instruments for recording the scientific facts concerning the stratosphere.

When, after eight hours, they decided to descend, they found to their dismay that the valves releasing the hydrogen from the bag refused to work. Their stay in the stratosphere was prolonged another ten hours, until the setting in of the intense cold of night contracted the gas and brought them down automatically to a lower level where they succeeded in regaining control, and descended upon a snow-covered plateau in the Alps.

Others Explore The Stratosphere.

Others, as daring as Piccard, were quick to follow his lead in exploring the stratosphere. In the ascensions since that date, a record for altitude was set by three young Soviet balloonists, who were killed after reaching a height of 72,178 feet, in February of this year.

Meanwhile, in January, a German, Herr Willi Rugi, braved the awful rigors of the lower stratosphere in an open balloon basket without suffering death, and succeeded in bringing back some remarkable photographs.

The findings of those who have pierced the upper reaches show that half the earth's atmosphere lies below 19,000 feet. This distance is only part of the "troposphere," which is 33,000 miles high. This part of the air is built in columns

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Laughs of the Week

Hot Dog!

Scratch a press-agent's handiwork and you will find a frankfurter, ordinarily. The blandishments of public relationship are not, in most cases, art. Yet occasionally you run across a fine piece of work, such as the report of "Wild Cargo" submitted by the publicity department of the Music Hall. The report states that in making the film Mr. Buck on two occasions narnowly escaped death or serious injury. "He was saved," writes the agent in a sentence of limpid beauty, "because of his custom to have two cameramen follow him everywhere."—The New Yorker.

We Know That Kind.

An almost unbelievable fact about insects is that certain species of butterflies and moths live from 30 to 60 per cent longer when their heads are cut off.—Hood Worthington, in Collier's.

Drawing the Line.

A nondescript sort of dog (whose father was probably a traveling salesman) belonging to no one, in other words, a plain ole dawg, walked into a Princeton professor's classroom, nonchalantly sat down, and began to thump the floor with his tail.

"Will one of you please take the animal out?" asked the professor, looking over the class. "After all, we have to draw the line somewhere."—The University Hatchet (Washington).

Tourist Lure.

We're falling behind in the attractions we offer tourists. Austria now has a women's welcoming committee, whose

members greet all foreigners and try to make their stay agreeable. The idea is a most seductive one.—Echo de Paris.

Decapitated.

Five hundred Temple University students signed a petition requesting an extra holiday. At the bottom were the words: "We, the undersigned, are resolved to spend the day in merrymaking and leisure, and at the end of which time each one of us will decapitate himself with extreme joy."

Spring Eruptions.

An Iceland volcano, long believed extinct, is in violent eruption. At the same time Alabama reports disquieting rumbles from Tom Heflin.—Howard Brubaker, in the New Yorker.

Huge Boulder Slides Cause Calamity Twice in a Week

By Robert F. Whitney.

At two opposite corners of the globe last week Nature, in a turbulent mood, wrought strange disasters—both similar, both sufficiently rare in the category of geologic catastrophes.

In the early morning hours of last Sunday, in two little fishing villages, Tafjor and Fjoraa, on opposite sides of the Korenaes Fjord, on the west coast of Norway, there came a terrific groan and then a terrific roar and splash as a great piece of towering cliff slid down into the fjord's misty waters.

It was followed by another roar and yet another as two more segments—thousands and thousands of tons of rocks—fell into the now swirling and turbid water. The sleepers in the little houses awoke in terror.

Even as they rushed to their doors they were engulfed in a wave of water. Still another mass of water, pushed out by the great mass of rock, rushed out of the fjord and swept over their snug homes.

Like doll houses, they were carried before the water or crushed like splinters. The towering overhanging cliff showed a great scar as if that mighty Norse god, Thor, had knocked off its tremendous corners with three blows of his legendary hammer.

Such was the landslide that took nearly 100 lives in the two little villages. As its cousin, the avalanche, was termed by Lord Byron "the thunderbolt of snow," so might it aptly be called "the thunderbolt of rock."

Just one day later, the scene of disaster is suddenly changed. On Monday, along the side of Storm King Mountain in New York less than a mile from the United States Military Academy, automobiles skim along the famous Storm King highway. It is late afternoon.

Again the earth rumbles and again the thunderbolt of rock strikes. Down the mountainside roars a mass of boulders, smashing into three automobiles. Three persons are killed and three others injured.

One 500-pound rock ricocheted into the roadway and dropped into the rear of a car, narrowly missing the man and woman in the front seat. The boulder struck with awful force from the momentum gained by a slide of several hundred feet.

These two landslides illustrate the possible effects of one of nature's most awe-inspiring whims—a tantrum of mountain and sea coast.

Landslides and avalanches—avalanches are slides of snow—occur daily. Each year there are tens of thousands, but most of these are unreported because they happen in regions where there is little population. They are phenomena of wild rocky coasts and high rugged mountains.

But when they strike a village, then a story of tragedy is flashed around the world.

What causes a landslide? There are many ulterior reasons, but the primary and basic cause is lack of balance. Through the action of many forces a mass of rocks, of earth, of snow gets out of equilibrium.

The Norway fall was probably the result of the sea's action. The cliff had been undermined by centuries of licking by a tongue of salty water. Finally the cliff side reached its balance point—its weight against the strength of the rocks.

During all this time the rocks were being pried and tested by little but deeply penetrating fingers of frost and moisture. At last the spring moisture overcame the cliff's equilibrium—and it broke away and slid into the fjord.

So, similarly, can the Storm King slide be blamed on balance. A giant boulder, undermined by the recent rains and the spring thaw, broke loose down the mountain side, and its crashing flight shook loose a thousand lesser rocks.

The classic example of a landslip in America occurred at the little town of Frank, Alberta, Can. In this case a heavy frost was the "touch off" which sent the top of Turtle Mountain smashing down upon the valley and town. The balance was broken by coal mining activities.

Two score were killed when a huge mass of rock one-half mile square and 500 feet thick broke loose. Witnesses described the fall as not a slide but a series of great leaps or ricochets. It ploughed through Old Man River carrying water and stream bedrocks with it, across the valley and 400 feet up the side of an opposite slope.

When the last rock was still, the great mass had spread until it covered an area of a square mile with stone, earth and dust 150 feet thick. This was April, 1903.

Even more violent was the slide which destroyed the village of Elm in the Swiss Alps in September of 1881. Here's the famous story of this great slide:

"Suddenly at 5:15 p. m., a mass of the mountain broke away from the Plattenbergkopf. The ground bent and broke, the trees upon it nodded and folded together and the rock engulfed them in its bosom as it crashed down over a quarry and shot across the streams, dashing their water into the air and spread itself out on the flat.

"A grayish black cloud hovered for a while over the ruin and slowly passed away—none was killed by this fall, though the debris reached within a dozen yards of the inn where sightseers were gathered.

"This first fall came from the east side of the mountain. Seventeen minutes later a second and larger fall descended from the west side. The gash made by the two united below the peak and left its enormous mass isolated and without support.

"It overwhelmed the inn and four other houses, killed a score of persons and drove terror into all beholders, so that they started up the opposite slope.

"During the four minutes that followed the second fall all seem to have been running about, with a tendency to conclude that the worst was over. Then those who were watching the mountain from a distance beheld its whole upper portion suddenly shoot from the hillside.

"The mass slid or rather shot with extraordinary velocity, till its foot reached the quarry. Then the upper part pitched forward horizontally, straight across the valley and on to Dunberg.

"Persons at suitable situations could see beneath the mass as it actually pealed the valley. No individual masses of rock could be seen in the avalanche—it was a dense cloud of stone, sharply outlined below and rounded above.

"A cloud of dust accompanied it and a great wind was flung before it. This wind swept across the valley and overthrew the houses in its path like haycocks.

"In the last phase of the catastrophe 10,000,000 square yards fell down 450 yards, shot across the valley and up the opposite slope to a height of 100 yards. Then it flowed out and covered an area of 900,000 square yards to a depth of from 10 to 20 yards.

"The internal friction of the mass and the friction between it and the ground were insignificant forces compared to the tremendous momentum that was generated by the fall. The stuff flowed like liquid."

Many precautions are taken against both landslide and avalanche. In the Alps, special forests are never cut because they protect the villages from the snowfields above. In a like manner dangerous boulders on the side of Gibralter are chained lest they leap in destructive fury.

The wind which goes before a landslip and spreads destruction over a greater area is also a phenomenon of avalanches. This wind, more strong than the worst hurricane, is only rivaled in concentrated power by the tornado.

Like landslip, avalanches start on their destructive force when a snowfield gets out of equilibrium. Avalanches also are preceded by a fierce wind. The village of Randa in the Alps was completely demolished by an avalanche wind a century ago.

In the Alps, avalanches have regular courses, almost like those of rivers. There are 9,000 such paths, which are avoided in season in Switzerland.

Very slight may be the immediate cause of an avalanche. A vibration of a man's voice has been known to break the balance and send the snow hurtling down. In the Rocky Mountains vibration of trains is the frequent cause that starts the white mass sliding.

This country's greatest avalanche tragedy happened at Wellington, in the State of Washington, on March 1, 1910.

A great slide of snow swept two trains, three locomotives, railway station and water tank over a ledge into a canyon—150 feet below. Ninety persons were killed.

Maryland's Goldfish Pools Await Million-Baby Stork

By Marion Butler.

Spring spawning season is getting under way in Frederick County's million-dollar goldfish industry.

Goldfish farmers in hip boots are working the 800 acres of sunken ponds in the county, and building hundreds of the curious yearly nests of Spanish moss in which the goldfish eggs are laid.

Since 1889, this has been an annual April to August event. Hundreds of visitors each year watch the intricacies of this industry, which although one of the oldest in the world is yet comparatively new to this country.

Since Oriental goldfish were first introduced into the United States by Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, U. S. N., in 1878, this work has increased by leaps and bounds. One of the pioneer districts to take it up, Frederick County now produces more of the colorful fish than any other county in the country.

Between four and five million are shipped away each year from approximately 50 hatcheries, employing several hundred workers.

Ancient as the goldfish industry is, its equipment and handling in this country is as modern as the newest scientific school or clinic. The tiny fish are reared and treated like children. They have separate pond "classrooms" for various periods of their life: the great mud spawning pools, filled with nests of Spanish moss in which the brood fish deposit their eggs; the cement hatching tanks, rearing ponds, and finally exhibition cases to which only the finest "graduates" find their way.

Fish technicians, with laboratories equipped with medical instruments and medicines, make regular inspections, treating the pool water with special chemicals and sorting out the ill fish for "hospital" care.

Guards, handy with a gun, keep an alert watch for the many natural enemies of the gold fish. Scarcely a day passes during the breeding season that some preying water moccasin, king fisher, heron, or fish hawk is not killed. The hatcheries operate under Federal permit throughout the year to shoot wild geese and ducks, which are among the worst marauders.

Gold fish diet is rigorously supervised at all hatcheries. At the largest of these plants a huge boiler, 3½ feet wide and 12 feet long, cooks a ton of food every day and often twice a day in summer. This food is a carefully prepared mixture of wheat, oats, corn and cottonseed meal, steamed for 1½ hours at a 240 degree temperature. It is given to developed fish only. Gold fish in the hatching tanks are fed the yolk of hard-boiled egg (as many as 2,000 dozen eggs being consumed in the larger hatcheries per year). Daphnae, a special form of shell protozoa, is the first live food given to the growing fish. So small that it can not be seen with the naked eye, it is yet too large for newly born goldfish to swallow.

Florida, Louisiana and Alabama are the States which supply most of the Spanish moss from which the gold fish nests here are made. Though but a few feet square, these moss nests have been proved to hold as many as 10,000 gold fish eggs. These adhere to the grassy fibres by a glue-like substance which is still a mystery to science.

Contrary to popular conception, goldfish are not able to swim at birth. Only half an inch long they lack both tail or air bladder. It takes three days for the fish to develop these in order to balance themselves in water.

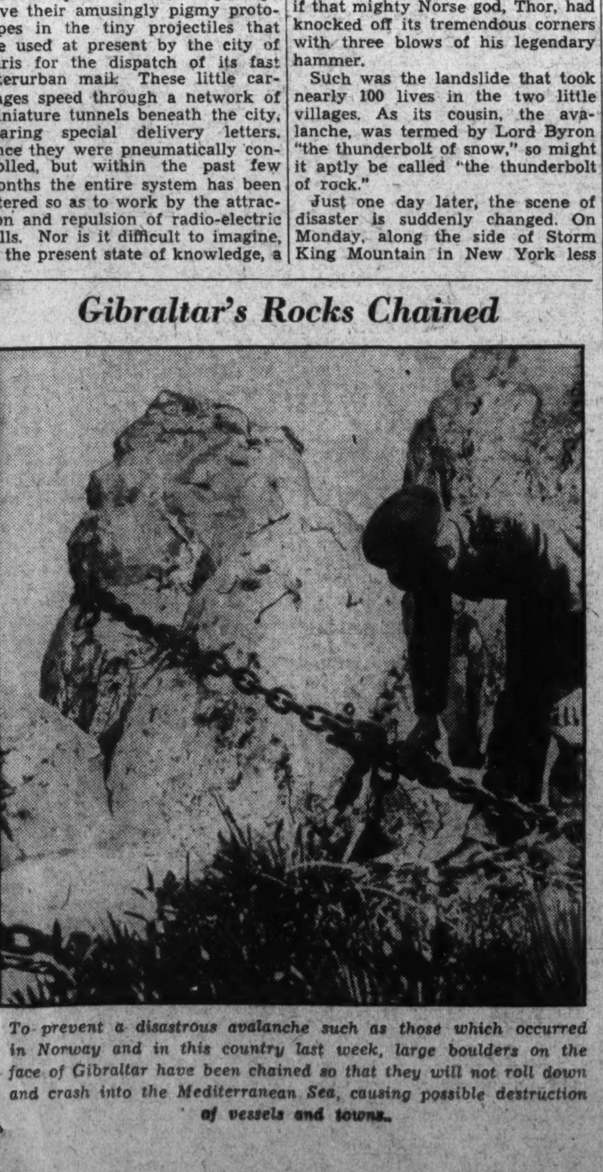
Old timers at the Frederick hatcheries smile at the exclamations of visitors seeing for the first time the dingy black color of newly hatched goldfish. Some fish change to their famous gold hue within the first month; others take years. Like people, albino goldfish are born that remain forever colorless.

Slow in growing, goldfish take from eight to ten years to attain large sizes. Twenty years is the maximum lifetime. So great is the rate of mortality that Frederick County hatchery owners consider themselves lucky if one out of 20 reaches the salable size of from 1½ inches to 2 inches long.

In China, the ancestral home of the goldfish, species have abounded in both wild and cultivated states for centuries. The Chinese were the first race to breed the fish, producing the noted dragon and calico types. Japan took up the business in 1500, and one famous hatchery there has been in continuous operation since 1763. England and Europe got their first glimpse of the "shining fish," as they called them, in the seventeenth century; when the notorious Mme. de Pompadour, of the court of Louis XV, was brought a number of goldfish from China during the next century.

Although goldfish breeding has been carried on in America for only half a century, many new types of the fish have been perfected. The Government Fish Nurseries at Washington and Frederick County hatcheries have been the leaders of these goldfish experiments in the East.

Gibraltar's Rocks Chained



To prevent a disastrous avalanche such as those which occurred in Norway and in this country last week, large boulders on the face of Gibraltar have been chained so that they will not roll down and crash into the Mediterranean Sea, causing possible destruction of vessels and towns.

Maryland Goldfish Bowl

An air view of Three Spring Fisheries, the second largest goldfish hatchery in the world. Located at Adamstown, Md., in Frederick County, it produces and ships more goldfish than any other county in the United States, breeding more than 1,000,000 of the fancy fish per year.

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Festive Occasion.

Judging by large-scale plans for the coming Cherry Blossom Festival and by all rules of crowd psychology, this year's welcome to the Tidal Basin blooms ought to have a greater significance than a mere passing stimulation of Washington's hotel, restaurant, gasoline and balloon trade.

A festival, whether bullfighting, or May Day, or celebrating the opening of a tin can factory for Main street, does things to men's spirits. And the assembly of any considerable group of people on an excursion can afford more stimulus to their souls than recitation of the most convincing statistics of economic recovery. Persuasion by logic is difficult; men may nod acquiescence to ponderous figures showing favorable trends, while permitting their visions to remain blurred, their initiative dampened, their courage diluted by the seepings of long-past floods.

A disheartened individual, if he will relax, can be inspired by a much less attractive vista than the entrancing sweep of blossoming trees around the curve of the Tidal Basin. Multiply that individual by thousands, fuse the mass with the warmth of springtime, season it with the effervescence of holiday spirits, and these thousands of prospective visitors will go back home stimulated, refreshed, with a little clearer perspective than before.

What have they done? Merely gone to Washington for a holiday. What have they seen? Just some trees in bloom—some trees which must be tended carefully all year to produce blossoms for a few days, trees which bear no fruit, trees whose beauty a few weeks later can be duplicated individually in almost any farmer's woodlot, a cultivated landscape which some maintain is not nearly as lovely as the natural vista of a country hillside.

And yet it is really "worth coming miles to see" the famous cherry blossoms in their full glory. The throngs who mingle along the walks and driveways there catch something worth while; they see something beyond the pink petals; they inhale a more potent fragrance than comes from the flowers. For a festival is always a period of rejuvenation, whether it be a Mardi Gras, a Mummers' Parade, an Apple Blossom Fete or a Miss America contest.

The Nation's Capital surely offers the acme of excursions at Cherry Blossom time. Just as surely, this and other such pilgrimages will help to remove some of the shackles which these times have fettered on men's souls.

Bogged Down By Politics.

A new controversy has developed within the air-mail squabble. Senator Austin has set out to investigate charges that the independent companies holding no mail contracts formed an association to bring about cancellation of the contracts held by their competitors. Was the influence of this alleged group felt in the Postoffice Department? It is well to sift these accusations as well as the charges of graft under the former contracts before permanent air-mail legislation is enacted.

In the meantime, however, the aviation industry continues to suffer the consequences of Postmaster General Farley's hasty judgment. An extended controversy on Capitol Hill appears to be in prospect. Republican Senators have introduced an air-mail bill of their own. The Democratic majority is far from being united in support of Mr. Farley's maneuvers. A protracted tangle may keep regular mail planes out of the air for a long time, unless some practical means of letting temporary contracts is devised.

Impartial observers realize that unless contracts are restored to the former carriers while this controversy is being ironed out the air-mail system will suffer irreparable damage. In a book on "The Economics of Air-Mail Transportation," just published by the Brookings Institution, Paul T. David calls attention to the difficulties that would be encountered in trying to establish a temporary air-mail service with the former carriers barred from bidding. His conclusion is worthy of attention in Congress:

> The bald fact is that an air line can not be operated without money, and the only substantial amount of money available for air line operation is in the hands of the former mail carriers, unless the Postoffice Department is prepared to attract new money by offering terms which would be exceedingly favorable. It therefore seems most desirable that new legislation be adopted which will remove the ban on mail carrying by the former carriers.

Proper establishment of the air-mail system on a permanent basis will require a great deal of study and deliberation. It is doubtful whether a satisfactory plan can be evolved out of the present controversy in Congress, even after all the facts concerning the abrogation order and the charges of collusion have been revealed. The most practical solution seems to be enactment of a temporary law removing the ineligibility of former contractors to bid again. Permanent legislation might then be postponed until after the elections.

The Budgetary Outlook.

The Treasury statement of April 13 shows a current excess of expenditures over ordinary receipts of $2,700,000,000. The previously estimated deficit of $7,300,000,000 undoubtedly will not materialize before the end of the present fiscal year. But emergency spending that can not be compressed into the present fiscal year will be added to the estimated deficit of approximately $2,000,000,000 which has been forecast for the fiscal year 1935. The totals, moreover, do not allow for additional sums that may be voted by Congress for purposes not contemplated at the time estimates were made.

In face of this spending program, the revenue bill which the Senate has sent to conference will make only a puny contribution to the vast reservoir of funds needed to finance the spending program still ahead of the country. Some relief will come from improved business, which has already brought increased tax receipts, and from the liquor taxes. But it is evident that little impression can be made upon the Treasury deficit by efforts to tap new sources of taxable revenue.

The $480,000,000 of additional revenue which passage of the Senate bill might produce in a full taxable year would be obtained for the most part by adding to the burdens of corporations, increasing income taxes in the upper groups, and raising estate taxes. The net result of these changes may well be to retard rather than advance business recovery, and thus affect revenue returns unfavorably. In other words, the search for new revenue can not be pursued without consideration for the depressing economic effects of tax increases.

If Congress had spent less effort on proposals designed to penalize large taxpayers and devoted more time to ways and means of producing maximum revenues with minimum disturbance to business, it could have produced a much better tax bill. But it is doubtful whether an economically safe measure would yield substantially larger returns.

The unavoidable inadequacy of the tax program conveys a clear warning that a halt must be called to non-productive emergency expenditures. Otherwise the rapidly mounting volume of debt will soon entail carrying charges that will overwhelm the taxpayer. An isolated tax law would do more harm than good, if Congress were to make the additional revenue an excuse for incurring fresh outlays. When the budgetary position is viewed as a whole, the size of the public debt constitutes the best index of the state of public finances. The imperative task confronting Congress is to keep that debt from rising any higher.

Ice.

News that North Atlantic shipping lanes have been moved 60 miles south because of the prevalence of icebergs recalls that 22 years ago this morning newsmen were frantically trying to round up the story of the sinking of the steamer Titanic. Experts in shipping circles and in the Coast Guard report that not for nearly a score of years has so much ice started its flow toward the traffic lanes over which the great liners pass to and fro. The ice patrol, maintained by the Government, is watching day and night for the approach of the huge bergs that travel so softly, enshrouded in mist of their own making.

Ice; it long has been one of the greater terrors of mankind. From the centuries before the Floamannasagas were written, with their graphic tales of shipwreck on the northern coasts, ice has drifted into literature. Coleridge and Kipling have used it as a theme. In the hands of a great artist ice has much the same effect as the strains of a modern symphony by Sibelius, haunting, dreadful, demoniac, yet profoundly moving. Anyone who has seen an iceberg drifting in all its brutal majesty knows the awe inspired by these mountains of the sea, imponderous in their weight and strength, cold, friendless and terrible.

From Russia comes news that men, trapped in broken drift ice off the Siberian coast, have been snatched from death by swooping airplanes. In years past hundreds of Newfoundland's gaunt sealers have fallen victim to the ice when it has broken with a roar across the stretches beyond White Bay. But of all the tragedies of ice, none is so often recalled as the loss of the Titanic, which went down to the strains of a famous hymn 22 years ago today.

Up north the ice is drifting, as it has done in springtime since the morning of man's memory, and there are those who, in newspaper and shipping offices, instinctively keep one eye turned to the North Atlantic, where the great foe of all fleet ships hovers in shimmering tyranny and sends his chill breath down the greening coast.

Desirable Alternative.

In an interview with The Post's radio reporter, the fourth in the series, entitled "First Ladies of the Capital," Secretary Perkins made a thoughtful, restrained and effective appeal for enactment of the pending unemployment insurance measure.

Too often advocates of unemployment insurance are disposed to emotional outbursts or inclined to overstate the benefits that are obtainable from this form of social insurance. Miss Perkins, however, emphasizes that payments would of necessity be below the average income of the employed. Their chief purpose would be to ease hardships and protect the families of workers against outright destitution. Insurance is not a substitute for relief payments in periods of depression and prolonged unemployment, but Miss Perkins rightly believes that relief funds, when inevitable, can be used most effectively to supplement insurance benefits.

In outlining the plan for contributory compulsory insurance, the Secretary of Labor warns that a waiting period would have to precede payment of benefits in order to build up a fund for real emergencies. In other words, unemployment insurance is not advocated as a method of providing immediate assistance to those out of work. The system must first be bulwarked by contributions bearing a definite relation to the premiums paid. A program for the future and "a systematic, honorable method of tiding over a slump period for those who want work and lack it" is the description of unemployment insurance which Secretary Perkins presented to her radio audience.

It will be a sad indictment of national intelligence if the Nation fails to realize that preparedness of this sort is the desirable alternative to waste, graft and social demoralization in handling the unemployment problem.

The Post Scholarships.

Fifty-seven high school seniors, survivors of more than 6,000 contestants in The Washington Post scholarship competition, are announced today as those who will enter in the final tests for scholarships at American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities. These victors represent the fine type of student which the sponsors had hoped to attract. They are boys and girls from a wide region who not only are ambitious for, but richly deserving of, the higher education which they seek.

But those not chosen for the final tests also capture one's imagination. These hundreds of young people have been busy for weeks reading, studying, discussing and writing upon the vital problems confronting the world today. That they have approached these problems enthusiastically, and have devoted careful study to them, is encouraging. Such weighty matters as the reorganization of local government, the causes and cures of unemployment, the Constitutional implications of the recovery program, and the influence of the Supreme Court on American history have been handled by these youngsters with really surprising skill.

Of course, many of the essays are clearly the work of inexperienced and untrained minds, but almost all show the result of careful study followed by independent and vigorous thinking. A paper, for example, by a Virginia girl on "Reorganization of Local Government" shows a thoroughly competent understanding of difficulties caused by worn-out political machinery. A Maryland boy's essay on "The Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism" is obviously the result of research and reasoning. The judges have had no easy task in the selection of the superior essays where nearly all are of so high a standard of excellence.

One of the great advantages of these competitions, both to victors and those less fortunate, has been that, in their search for education, these students have learned to go to original sources and to become familiar with the tools of research. That hundreds of students have sought knowledge outside the actual classroom will of itself reward them in later years. College can not do more than train the aspiring student to think for himself. Many of those who entered this contest have evidently learned this secret already.

Inexcusable Delay.

Delay in the confirmation of Richmond B. Keech as a member of the Public Utilities Commission is clearly designed to influence the President in his selection of a people's counsel for the District. It does not appear that there is any opposition to Mr. Keech personally. He is known to be an able investigator in utility matters and a devoted servant of the community. Why should he and the people of the District be made the victims of a plot to force the promotion of another official?

A plan was evolved under which the offices of people's counsel and the special assistant corporation counsel in charge of utility cases would be merged. Since William A. Roberts now holds the latter position it was assumed that he would be promoted to the new post. But the duties of the two positions are by no means parallel. The people's counsel is entirely independent of the utilities commission. At times he may oppose rulings of the commission. It would certainly be awkward, therefore, if the commission were compelled to rely upon that official as its counsel.

Apparently disagreement over this plan has caused delay in the choice of a new people's counsel to succeed Mr. Keech. But that has no bearing on Mr. Keech's appointment as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Politicians in the Senate are evidently using Mr. Keech as a hostage to force compliance with their demands. In the meantime the utilities commission is handicapped in the prosecution of various inquiries of importance to consumers in Washington.

Maneuvers of this kind, involving the welfare of a disfranchised community, can not be too vigorously condemned. The injection of politics into local appointments under any circumstances is unfair to the District. But when confirmation of able, nonpartisan appointees is delayed in the Senate with the view of bringing pressure upon the President in the selection of other officials, the game of politics is carried to intolerable extremes.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

PRESIDENT WILSON ordered practically the entire Atlantic Fleet to Mexican waters to force a public salute to the Stars and Stripes from the Huerta government in an apology for the arrest of American bluejackets of the United States gunboat Dolphin at Tampico.

"THE MIKADO," the old Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece, was revived at the Belasco Theater and De Wolf Hopper scored a great success in the role of Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE SENATE abrogated the "gentlemen's agreement" controlling Japanese emigration to the United States by a vote of 76 to 2, and paved the way for exclusion of Japanese under the provisions of the immigration bill.

Cherry Blossoms.

Have They Missed the Boat?

From the Saturday Review of Literature.

IF the novelists who write of split personalities would look homeward they would find the biggest split of all—between the morale of the country and the morale (and the morals) of its most "advanced" belles lettres. The modist literature of this American day is rough, tough, and brutal; or it is sarcastic, cynical, and morally defeatist. Novelists, short-story writers, dramatists, and fabricators of the detective story outrace each other to depict a society disintegrating in crime, dissipation, and futility. The language and the manners of fiction have become what used to be called "common" and tough. Stories of the proletariat, in which the rough and tough might be supposed to belong, are tempered by comparison with accounts of the habits of our bourgeoise on the loose. And books which by their nature can not be rowdy follow the fashion by a hard cynicism of comment which sneers at ideals and at hope. The idea of progress which even Mr. Mencken defends in his new book on ethics, has been jettisoned as not even desirable.

It may be urged in reply that this tough-mindedness is a necessary and valuable reaction against the illusions and the sentiment of the last era; that only the rough and the tough could break away from the genteel and the deluded. It was a reaction; but now is clearly a state of mind on its own, a taste and an appetite. The readers of this gin-and-futility, this whore-and-homosexual literature, do not read it as a protest, they read it because they like it, or because they think they ought to like it. And they accept cynicism because it is the fashion to say "What the hell!" to everything. And the others who do not like it, and do not read it, because it is not in their mood, find little or nothing in current American writing with the vigor and reality of a country whose morale is reviving.

THERE is a split, an extraordinary split, between the mood of the country and the mood of its self-styled intellectuals in the literary art. This is not a period of decline in the U. S. A., it is a period of advance and reconstruction. The romance of idealism is dead, the sentiment which made the famous Progressive Convention of 1912 a revivalist meeting is dead. No one, friend or enemy, would think of calling Frances Perkins, or President Roosevelt, or Secretary Wallace, romanticists or sentimentalists. The drive toward reconstruction in this country today is definitely scientific and realist. It has the hard practicality, also the uncertainty, of a laboratory experiment—and also its energy and its devotion. Self-sacrific and consecration are not particularly evident, for this is not a crusade so much as a job, but neither is it selfish profit seeking or demagoguery. Right or wrong, good method or bad method, temporary or permanent, 1933 and 1934 are, historically, the years when an extraordinary number of Americans became concerned for the future and determined to do something about it; when they turned from negative to positive and began to salvage, repair, rebuild, face the the facts, and to hope. And this holds true equally for active workers in the experiment of the New Deal and the conservative and the radical thinkers who criticize them. Those who would save capitalism and those who would destroy it are alternates in a common endeavor to renew progress, with science as an aid, and if either wins neither will be entirely defeated.

And this is the real thing in this country today—this drive toward a new society. Scientific, at least in purpose, positive, constructive even when involving destruction, this, with the conflicts and controversies it involves, is as characteristically the American phenomenon of the moment as was the rush across the plains after the Civil War. All intelligent foreigners see this; but not the writers of our defeatist literature and defeatest critcism.

FOR while the morale of the country rises, the morale of our belles lettres sinks. Even the sham heroisms of the movies come nearer to the mood of the country than this bawdy, cyincal literature of deterioration, with its characters that break up into aspects of violence in order to conceal the fact that they are afraid of life, or not really interested in living. What kind of fodder is this for a Nation that has vitality enough to begin a new, irrepressible conflict for the control and the use of wealth!

There is in New York at the moment one play that does represent the scientific idealism which has replaced the romantic idealism of the nineteenth century. Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack" is a hard-bitten story of the devoted, unsentimental experimenters who destroyed yellow fever as their contribution to the job of giving humanity a chance to go ahead. The reviewers, with two notable exceptions, prophesied a short life for it on a stage where the cynically tough was the mode. But the audience who sit tensely through its story of 1900 seem to find more of 1934 in it than elsewhere on Broadway. Where are the other writers? Have they missed the boat again while they were having one more cocktail and a last dirty story!

London Goes to the Country

WHEN one sees the evening rush to all the London stations, it sometimes seems as though, not very far in the future, some one may become lyrical about London as a dwelling place, says a writer in the London *Observer*.

"Who," he may write, "who would want to be confined in the crowded cuntry suburbs, with the thronged and overbuilt streets, the hideous racket of back fires and exhausts, their radio war of noise, and their damp and unprotected stretches of path from gate to door? Who, I ask (he certainly would continue), who would not prefer the vast empty squares and long, quiet avenues of London? Here, indeed, one is close to nature: not the nature of your neighbor's hen, mad with joy at having laid an egg in captivity, but the free wild roucoulings of the pigeons in the great secular trees of the mighty open spaces called squares, of the timid rats in the vast areas of the vaster basements, the . . ."

Well, such a man would go on whying for ages. But he is really becoming a possibility—at least, his theme is. The "breath of air" reason is becoming so much a necessity that Great London, like the City, or Great Anywhere, or its business center, is in some cases of an unknown but immortal Greek town in being "emptied of its folk" between shutter-down and shutter-rise.

All 'round what the French call "'agglomerations of souls" new townlets are rising, with real water from the main, electric light, labor-saving devices and hot-water makers in a corner of the kitchen. Here and there in the roads stands a great cedar looking like a Roman captain, forgotten when the eagles left the North wall; or a spreading oak that thinks its green park land can not be gone forever.

IT is only natural that in these new rural towns there should be some confusion of thought. They are placed in the country for the sale of country air, but they are planned for expansion on the lines of an urban center, and most of them have nothing rural in their conception save in the amount of space given to windows.

It is interesting to see that modernist architecture has now definitely reached the portions of the countryside that are being developed as annexes to big towns. On a typical estate of the kind, for sums between a thousand and fifteen hundred pounds, freehold houses are being built (many of them to purchasers' requirements) in accordance with the latest cube-and-chromium ideas. In particular, in addition to a garage, or room for one, they have flat roofs, with a sun-bathing room in one corner.

Indeed, the search for sunlight is evident throughout this new expression of the modern spirit. Even the blocks of flats are sometimes only two or three floors high, with projecting windows and flat roofs.

Every room is arranged to receive the maximum of light and air. This generation has nothing in common with the forebears who lived behind lattice windows the size of a newspaper, with only one quarto pane made to open, felt a draught if any one mentioned a gale, protected their complexions with veils and sunshades instead of paint, and worked by the light of one candle in the evening.

Women will study with special interest the conveniences an up-to-date builder thinks necessary to make a house attractive. Instead of selling a mere shell, he fits it with electric wires, switches, pendants, plugs, electric or gas power-plugs in all living rooms, electric or gas fires.

In the kitchen is not only a gas cooker, but an enameled independent hot-water boiler. The bathroom is tiled to 6 ft. 6 in. high with recessed tiled fittings, and a medicine chest with mirror, heated chromium towel rails, and an enclosed bath fitted with a special contraption for shampooing, this last a particularly welcome arrangement. There is also a tiled larder, with a tiled shelf.

ALL this would have spelt Eden to our grandmothers—and especially to their servants. But, oh, how tenaciously does the serpent keep his footing! These inspired architects have built these 3-4-bed-2-recep. houses, full of beautiful devices for being happy, and then we come on this item: Two cupboards where required!!!

Two! Are the men mad? It may have been the devil who made our forefathers build basements, but it was their guardian angels who put in the deep closets under stairs and in corners which housed the miscellanies of possession. Into those receptacles went everything from the family goloshes to its skeleton, and most of the local mice. This was very convenient, none of these things being suitable for display in the living rooms, although most of them are quite as comely as the average ornament.

There are hundreds and thousands of mass-production houses all over the country, on newly developed estates, with not the beginning of a cupboard in them, not the merest egg or sprout of one. There are about as many with an emasculated recess somewhere or other—places not much larger than any bone Mother Hubbard's dog would have thought it worth while to scratch at the door for.

Architects seem to be congenitally cupboard-blind, or cupboard-inhibited. If they could get over this, one could admire them for their attempts to make our homes good-looking and comfortable.

When we sit on our flat roofs scratching our private pocket plane behind its ear with one hand, while we put the other in the sun-parlor to tan, let us hope that we shall feel beneath us the pleasantness of a house brimming with cupboards.

The Post Impressionist

The Ten Best Bets?

Postoffice, Sunday.

Mr. Edward Peale has been pondering this Column's dicta upon detective stories. He boldly asks what we think are the best ten novels of any sort by American authors. Then he names ten and dares us to publish the list. Clearly, he wants to start something; clearly, he doubts whether we dare let him do it.

We do dare. But we print his opinions with the familiar warning that publication does not necessarily imply whole-hearted indorsement.

* * * *

He says living authors must be omitted from such lists. A few years hence their novels may "seem as negligible as 'When Knighthood Was In Flower' seems today;" they may be as far forgotten as that "Portion of Labor" which he admires, or as the once much-praised style of James Lane Allen, which we take it Mr. Peale does not admire.

* * * *

Here is Mr. Peale's list:
Moby Dick (Melville),
House of Seven Gables (Hawthorne),
Last of the Mohicans (Cooper),
Tom Sawyer (Mark Twain),
Huckleberry Finn (Mark Twain),
The Awkward Age (Henry James),
The Portion of Labor (Mary Wilkins),
Checkers (Blossom),
Rudder Grange (Stockton),
The Orphan Angal (Elinor Wiley).

Mr. Peale paused only a moment over "The Red Badge of Courage." According to him, "its author was right in calling it an episode. It is not a novel. It certainly has power, but it is stiff and affected, a sort of pre-Hemingway. When a man looked at something, Crane was capable of calling him 'regardant.'"

* * * *

"Moby Dick" is chosen because of "its stupendous idea of a man searching the whole ocean for a certain whale," and because Melville's style "is here Shakespearean"—nowhere else, apparently. For "Typee" is omitted.

Indeed, you will have noticed that from only one of his novelists has Mr. Peale admitted more than a single novel. "Possibly," he tells us, "Hawthorne is entitled to more, but 'Seven Gables' is his most human and interesting book. The same reasoning applies to Cooper; 'The Last of the Mohicans' contains scenes that stick in the memory, and some lovable characters. With Mark Twain the question is whether he should not have three entries. 'Puddin'head Wilson,' however, is not so good as the two I chose, even if it is better than other American novels."

* * * *

But what will our readers say of Henry James and Mary Wilkins, of Blossom, Stockton and Wiley? What Mr. Peale says is this:

"About James, you will doubtless agree with me that one is enough, and that 'The Awkward Age' is the one. It is true that, by the time he wrote this, he had lost his style, which was adequate in 'Daisy Miller' and good in 'The Other House;' but the book chosen is one of the noblest in all fiction, with a nobility that will balance a good deal of ambiguity.

"Mary Wilkins' 'Portion of Labor' is noble, too—probably in a somewhat different manner, though, as I think of it, perhaps in the same way. At any rate, it holds the balance fair between the workers and the aristocrats, and it is full of real people. It tells of a two-handed game of love which makes and conceals a terrific sacrifice—tells this without mawkishness . . . one of the most touching things I can recall in our literature. . . .

* * * *

"Blossom's 'Checkers' is a fine piece of realism, done with the nice balance of a Greek masterpiece. Because it is about plain people and contains a good deal of slang, its beauty was not seen much, even at the time of its sufficient popularity.

* * * *

"'Rudder Grange' you might say is no more a novel than 'The Red Badge of Courage.' The difference is that one is merely an episode and the other a series of episodes. Although devoid of plot, it shows a considerable character development in Pomona. As it is perhaps the fine flower of our more delicate type of humor—it and some Irving—I think it fully deserves a place in the list. The fact that it is very charming ought not to keep it out.

* * * *

"Elinor Wiley seems almost one of the living. But she is not. Her poems I could never find to be anything but prose cut up into the proper lengths, with rhymes here and there. And in 'The Orphan Angel' her style has a sort of iciness that may offend some people. But it is a glistening iciness, and it is actively employed in telling a good story of the 'expedition' type, for which the author has furnished a background probably impeccable in its authenticity. The idea of the tale, too, though less grandiose, is almost as startling as that of 'Moby Dick.' Altogether undoubtedly one of our best novels."

* * * *

And then Mr. Peale discharges his Parthian arrow.

"What a pity," he cries, "that 'Astoria' is not a novel! Or 'Knickerbocker!' Or lots more of Irving! If one were to make a list of the best American books not limited to novels, think of what he could choose from: Emerson's essays, Poe's and Emily Dickinson's poems, Parkman's 'La Salle,' Walcott Balestier's stories, Henry Adams. I have never read Mahan and Lea, so I don't know whether they are pleasant as well as solid reading. But there would certainly be 'The Spirit of Modern Philosophy.' There would be too much to choose from! When it comes to American novels, however, the showing is pretty thin."

The New Deal Still Without A Philosopher

But Its Prophet Exhales Optimism in President's New Book.

By Felix Morley.

IT is not without importance that the publication of "On Our Way" should have coincided so closely with the return of its author to the White House. During the President's vacation aboard the Nourmahal, a change of which he is doubtless more conscious than most has come over the country. The period of unreasoning acquiescence in every aspect of the New Deal is definitely at an end. The period of critical analysis of the Recovery Program, as in effect, as planned, and as adumbrated, has set in. The fact is so apparent that the factors which have brought it about need no delineation.

It may be "Roosevelt luck," or it may be conscious planning, which has brought this book from the printers at the very moment when the country is looking to the President for elucidation as well as leadership. One inclines, after a study of "On Our Way," to the latter explanation. For this book, which is essentially a summary diary of the first year of the author's administration, was obviously written with a strong sense of public responsibility and out of a sincere desire to take the American people into his confidence. It appears at this moment, one feels certain, because Mr. Roosevelt felt it his duty to make a full report to the electorate at the end of his first year of office, by which time a favorable assessment of what has been accomplished is, incidentally, good politics.

But there is another reason, a less happy one, for believing that it was not "Roosevelt luck" which produces this record at a time when the country is demanding something more substantial than the cream puffs of political discussion. It would have been good luck if the supply of effective and convincing argument could have canceled this demand—right now. But it verges on bad luck when the explanations of our national course are as unsatisfying as is the case here. This bad luck is emphasized by the way in which the publishers (The John Day Co.) have selected as their jacket blurb a quotation designed to whet curiosity which "On Our Way" completely fails to satisfy:

"I think it will interest you if I set forth the fundamentals of this planning for national recovery; and this I am very certain will make it abundantly clear to you that all of the proposals and all of the legislation since the fourth day of March have not been just a collection of haphazard schemes, but rather the orderly component parts of a connected logical whole."

* * * *

IT may be left to a couple of direct quotations to balance the above assertion. On page 81 (reprint of radio address of May 7, 1933) the President emphasizes the importance of "a reduction in armament costs in order to help in the balancing of Government budgets and the reduction of taxation." On page 88 he shows that at that very time he was deciding on naval construction under the Public Works program "to commence catching up with our London treaty naval strength." Later, of course, he sponsored the Vinson bill.

Again, on page 116, he quotes his message on the World Economic Conference at London, stating that it "must establish order in place of the present chaos by a stabilization of currencies." On page 123 he quotes the statement which Secretary Woodin "found it necessary to issue" a few weeks later, saying: "Any proposal concerning stabilization would have to be submitted to the President. * * * The discussions in London in regard to this subject must be exploratory only and any agreement on this subject will be reached in Washington, not elsewhere."

Inconsistencies may be permitted at any time, and to none more than the President of the United States under present difficult circumstances. But it is not permissible to characterize the inconsistencies of an experimental policy, which, indeed, is frequently acknowledged as such, as "orderly component parts of a connected logical whole." The collection of state papers and interspersed commentary which make up his book will, if read carefully, provide complete refutation of this assertion.

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INDEED the more careful the reading of "On Our Way," the more bewildering will be the final conclusion. Many of the author's resonant phrases, which sounded so well in delivery, are all but meaningless when subjected to close scrutiny. The words are all there, but sense is lacking. One taken almost at random follows: "It is the first time in our history that the Nation as a whole and regardless of party has approved drastic changes in the methods and forms of the functions of Government without destroying the basic principles." (P. 156.)

Nevertheless, one puts "On Our Way" on the library shelf with admiration which is entirely apart from the respect due the high office of its author. He has shown real political courage in assembling for popular access past declarations of policy which are often confused and contradictory. He has written with a sincerity, a warmth and a deep sense of human values which go far to outweigh the unsatisfactory character of his political and economic analysis. The New Deal still lacks its philosopher, but its prophet is with us, almost in the flesh, in these pages. We know no more than we did as to where we are going. But we can understand more clearly why so many are going—wherever it may be—quite happily. Whether or not this happiness is likely to endure is another matter.

All Is Not By-Lines and Glory in Music Critic's Life; Veteran Writes of Grief and Its Rewards

By Ray C. B. Brown.

HOW much responsibility the by-line bears for luring young people into newspaper work is a question which no statistician has ventured to answer. My own rough estimate is that more than half of all students enrolled in courses of journalism have avowed or secret aspirations to become critics of literature, drama and music, with a "by so-and-so" preceding their dicta. To these must be added many other ambitious writers who shy from the daily grind of a newspaper office, but nevertheless cherish the hope that they may achieve the distinction of a staff contributor.

Of the three critical eminences mentioned, that of music is probably the least in demand because of the realization that a highly specialized equipment is essential. Persons who feel themselves to be fully qualified to rush into print with their opinions about a book or a play would hesitate before putting down in irrevocable words an authoritative judgment on a new symphony heard for the first time. Yet every managing editor can testify that there is a never-failing stream of applicants for any vacancy in a music critic's chair.

The majority of these applicants have very vague ideas about the duties of the position for which they yearn; as a rule, they naively imagine that all they will have to do is to attend concerts and write reviews. Moreover, they seem unaware of the multiple qualifications of a good critic, which include a wide knowledge of the history, theory and practice of music, an extensive cultural background, and the ability to write clear, interesting and informative prose.

That the duties and attributes of a music critic are hazy to the average eye is not surprising. With the exception of M. D. Calvocoressi's "Principles and Methods of Musical Criticism," which is addressed not to novices, but to professionals, there has been no book on this subject. That lacuna has now been filled by Oscar Thompson's "Practical Musical Criticism" (Witmark Educational Publications), a handbook which I heartily commend to all potential critics.

Mr. Thompson's guidance can be trusted implicitly. A newspaper man of long experience, he held for six seasons the position of chief music critic for the New York Evening Post, and for many years he has been the associate editor of Musical America. He writes with direct reference to the American newspaper field, and his subject is routine newspaper criticism and the peculiar problems which confront the critic.

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THREE points Mr. Thompson stresses throughout his helpful manual, both explicitly and by inference. The first: "Musical criticism is literature dealing with music. It is not music somehow transliterated into words . . . Vital among the critic's qualifications is the literary gift. It is a flair not to be acquired by playing the piano, by tapping the timpani, but training choir boys or working wonders with a little ash or maple stick or even an ivory-and-ebony gift-baton. The timpanist, we are told, must love his drums. The critic, equally unashamed, must possess and cultivate a love of words."

The second point is that newspaper criticism is primarily reporting. Its function is "to hold up a mirror to what has been composed or performed and to the performance. The mirror is an intensifying one. It reflects the essentials, eliminates the unessentials . . . It aims to be informative, to cut through confusions and distractions to the heart of things, to clarify and crystallize impressions for those who were listeners, to convey an intelligible report and analysis to those who were not present, so that the music or the performance has substantially the same meaning for them, so far as that is possible, that it had for those who attended."

Thirdly, Mr. Thompson insists, rightly, that the critic is not, and must not presume to be, a teacher of musicians. As a trained, analytical reporter, he has the privilege and responsibility of pointing out flaws, when flaws exist, but it does not lie in his province to suggest how those flaws should be corrected. "He is a fact finder, not a miracle worker, or even a good repair man . . . He has no such function of super-teacher as is assumed by artists when they talk of 'constructive criticism,' a term they construe to mean a kind of criticism that will enable them to better themselves."

* * * *

IT is salutary for the would-be critic to realize fully the exacting demands of the profession to which he aspires. These Mr. Thompson discusses with engaging candor, dwelling upon the discouragement as well as the rewards along the toilsome road. He sets forth in detail the manner in which a review is built upon the data, the various elements that the critic must keep in mind while writing, and the complexity of the final judgments based on both knowledge and intuition.

He is the spokesman for all his sincere colleagues when he declares that "the completely qualified critic does not, can not exist. He would be the sum total of human knowledge, the sum total of human experience. If he knew all there is to be known about music, that would be but a beginning. . . . He is out of the question. In his place is to be considered an individual who, at best, is only fractionally equipped for his profession; but who, in most instances of ordinary day-to-day competence, has something to contribute to the knowledge and experience of readers less informed than he, or with less training and aptitude for the formation of judgments."

Others than aspirants will find Mr. Thompson's book profitable and enjoyable in the reading. Musicians, I fancy, will feel more kindly disposed to those who sometimes wound them without malice, more tolerant of the critical genius. The lay reader will apprecite, as never before, the conditions of the critic's craft; the knowledge, the labor, the ingenuity and the conscientious deliberation that underlie a review of a musical performance.

The National Gallery

W. WARREN BARBOUR, Senator from New Jersey. Born 45 years ago at Monmouth Beach, Monmouth County, N. J. Manufacturer. President the Linen Thread Co. Director United Shoe Machine Co. and Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. Treasurer of Grundy's Protective Tariff League. Member N. G. N. Y. ten years. Appointed to Senate November, 1932, by Gov. Morgan F. Larson to fill vacancy left by death of late Senator Dwight W. Morrow. Since Morrow died before he was sworn in, Barbour's right to seat was questioned. Gained fame and wrath of parents as former amateur world's boxing champion. About to meet "Jack" Johnson, colored boxer, when wealthy parents lured him away on yacht. Recently joined Republicans in framing air-mail bill to return contracts to former bidders. Of the Old Guard. Curly, black hair, is swarthy and athletic.

'Third Party' Lacks Real Issue, Says Hall

Professor of Political Science on Brookings Staff Declares "Emotional Appeal" Essential, Citing Republican Party's Success on Slave Question.

In times like these comes talk of "a third party," inspired by political alignments born of social and economic upheaval. The situation is discussed by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, of the Brookings Institution, former professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and author of several works on politics.

By Arnold Bennett Hall.

A THIRD party is always seriously proposed in times like these. In Congress the New Deal is being supported by many Republicans and opposed, openly or covertly, by a number of Democrats. States rights and the tariff—traditionally the dividing issues between the two old parties—no longer have any party significance.

In 1928 many States considered safely Democratic voted for Hoover against Smith, and in 1932 many States believed safely Republican went for Roosevelt instead of Hoover. Most of the Republican "progressives" supported Roosevelt for President, but they have refused to affiliate with the party of the man they helped elect. In California, Hiram Johnson, elected as a Republican, seems scheduled to receive the Democratic nomination for reelection to the Senate.

La Follette, of Wisconsin, another Republican supporter of the Administration, up for reelection this year, seems unlikely at present to receive official Democratic support in the primaries. At the same time he is anathema to the Republican elements who in 1932 overthrew the gubernatorial regime of his brother. Some of La Follette's followers want him to organize a third party.

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THE difficulties of organizing a third party on a National scale are enormous. First of all, a number of men in practically every State would have to give liberally of their time and energy. Large sums of money are required, as is able leadership. And, finally, a new National party could persist only if it capitalized some great emotional issue, whether real or imaginary, or if it presented some popular leader around whom the voters would rally.

Most people who get enthusiastic about third-party prospects confuse political parties with political principles. These enthusiasts point out that the old parties are no longer divided on outstanding issues. They argue that therefore a third party should be organized to embody some dominant principle. But when such a group assembles it usually finds that it can not agree on what the dominant principle is or should be.

Third party advocates of this type forget that a political party is only a cross-section of the electorate. The party is a human more than an economic organization, and its cohesiveness is psychological rather than logical. Party loyalty, past political ties, various social considerations and stark material self-interest, all are much more effective as a basis of organization than economic doctrines, political theories or foreign policies.

The most effective cohesive forces that the human race knows are loyalties—to family, to church, to college, to a baseball team, to a personal hero. As against these loyalties, loyalty to principle has little chance of surviving the rough-and-tumble of politics. There are, of course, those exceptional persons whose political affiliations are governed by intellectual rather than by emotional decisions. Unhappily, however, such persons seem too few in number to organize an effective political organization.

* * * *

EVEN if the majority could bring itself to be logical in its party affiliations, its councils would be found divided by a multiplicity of political principles and a conflict of economic interests. Individuals who agreed on a monetary policy might disagree on Government regulation of private business. They might get together on an agricultural program and differ irreconcilably on an approach to the labor problem or on the World Court.

As a matter of fact, this complexity in viewpoints has become characteristic of both old parties. It could hardly be otherwise with Borah and Fess, Norris and Reed among the Senate leaders of the Republicans, and with Wheeler and Glass, Thomas of Oklahoma, and Alfred E. Smith among the Democratic chieftains.

When the Nation was predominantly agricultural a much broader basis for party unity existed. Then the pathway to National political leadership was much simpler. But a bewildering conflict of economic interests set in after the industrial revolution; and blocs, cliques and factions have increasingly plagued Republicans and Democrats alike. Now it seems almost impossible to secure unity on a National scale behind any single political or economic program.

It is often contended that parties should accord primarily with temperament so that a new political alignment would be that of a radical and a conservative party. This line of demarcation does seem more plausible than any other. But even along these lines intrinsic difficulties are encountered.

When a radical party assumes power and responsibility it tends to become conservative. Conversely, the party out of office tends to become more radical. After MacDonald, professedly a Socialist and the head of the Labor party, succeeded Baldwin, the Conservative, as prime minister of Great Britain in 1929, only slight differences could be discerned between the two administrations.

* * * *

A MORE realistic approach to the problems of political parties is to regard them primarily as political brokers or managers. Each party has its group of leaders who, whether from good or bad motives, devote themselves to the business of politics and the management of government. If we should frankly recognize this state of affairs we should at election time merely choose the political managers who were doing the best job in conducting the public business. Then we could force genuine political competition to gain and retain the public confidence.

Such competition occurs in those States where political divisions are almost even. There the party managers must make concessions to that small band of independents whose judgment usually registers the final verdict. These States seem to enjoy more efficient and more progressive government than the States which are almost always safely Democratic or safely Republican.

It is true that on rare occasions a new party does arise and perpetuate itself by means of some great issue embodying a dramatic or emotional appeal. A case in point is the Republican party and the slavery issue. Suggestions are now heard that out of the present economic crisis may emerge some fundamental principle by which the voters would realign themselves politically.

As yet no such issue can be discerned. The different aspects of the New Deal are extremely varied, and they are complicated by monetary, business, labor, and foreign policies. Unless and until a single concrete issue, overwhelming in its emotional appeal, arises out of the present welter of programs and methods, a new major political party is hardly to be anticipated.

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Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

If McLeod Bill to Repay Bank Depositors Wins, Why Not Have U. S. Stand Insull Losses?

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are many things happening today that are at variance with everything that I was taught at both home and school. As a little fellow my mother taught me that if I put my marbles in a rat-hole I had to get them out or it was "just too bad." At least, she was not going to worry over the matter.

But that sort of worth-while, wholesome philosophy amounts to naught under the new economic dispensation. On the contrary, there is now a serious movement on foot in the Congress to have the taxpayers of the Nation bail out the losses suffered by the depositors in all the closed banks of the country. At first I thought the McLeod bill was a huge joke, but I see in the papers that scores of Representatives actually have signed a petition recalling the bill from committee. And that is not all. There is another bill in the offing that would make ineffective all waiver contracts heretofore entered into by depositors and pay them 100 per cent of the deposit liability.

The next move in this new order will be to have the general Government bail out all the losses sustained by the investors in the Insull public utility dynasty. That's certainly in line with logical sequence, and the losses sustained therein are no less real than those sustained in the closed banks. And the argument that the general Government should make good these deposits is equally effective and availing when applied to the utilities, for they are supposed to be regulated by either the State or Federal Government, as were the banks. Of course, such argument is pure sophistry and fantastical.

However, we should exercise some of our thinking facilities now rather than be embarrassed and humiliated hereafter. We can commit a world of folly under the name and guise of recovery. If we once admit the doctrine of implied obligation on the part of the general Government to make good losses sustained by depositors in closed banks, then there is no limit to the application of the doctrine. Losses in land, on the stock market and what not will be submitted as a legitimate and proper charge upon the general Government.

Now, this Government has got to adopt and stick to some basic, fundamental principles. The general welfare doctrine must have some reasonable, sensible limitations. The power of taxation should never be invoked to relieve individual losses, however unfortunate and lamentable such losses may be. The robbing of Peter to pay Paul is vicious, and it is not made otherwise by having it done by the Government. We should not confuse the duty of the Government to see that its citizens do not actually suffer for food and clothing with the duty to salvage losses sustained in banks, utilities, land or other investments. The former is humane and commendable, but the latter is, at best, only dressed-up robbery and indefensible.

Furthermore, we must get away from this idea that the Government is a guardian for the people. The Government can't keep people from acting the fool. It can't keep them from gambling, drinking and engaging in sexual excesses. The Government should make it possible for every investor to get accurate information as to the nature of any security in which an investment is to be made. A gambler should know that neither his horse nor its rider is going to be doped. But the stakes to be wagered or the margin to be furnished is a matter of individual contract right.

JOHN W. HESTER.
Legal Department, R. F. C., Washington.

"Red" Warning.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The communistic undercurrent brought to light by the Wirt investigation is only the surface of the real situation as it exists, which is implanted by the universities and colleges for both sexes.

A great percentage of the graduates are socialistic and communistic from the teachings of college professors, who have considered themselves to be the underpaid brains of the country, and thus developed within themselves a socialistic and communistic spirit.

Washington. L. B. LIGHT.

"Old Age Pensions."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your recent editorial in reference to the old age pension bill was just what was needed to help this legislation along. I know all the readers of your paper will agree with me that The Post is always ready to help a good cause when it can.

The old age pension bill is indorsed and approved by the majority of the people who live in the District and who call this their home. It is needed, and needed badly. If it is not passed this coming winter there are going to be hundreds of old people who will be helpless and their plight will be known to the entire Nation. The cry will go up that the Capital can not take care of its old and helpless.

The bill was almost certain to pass when up jumped two well-known habitual objectors and all the work getting the bill in shape was smashed. There is another election coming before long and these shining lights of the House will hurry back home and with much air sawing and brow moping tell the voters how they kept the aged of the District of Columbia from looting the Treasury. Ezra and Jake, Susan and Sarah will look on them in silent admiration. The "shining lights" will slap a few backs, kiss a motley collection of more or less dirty-faced children, be reelected, hurry back to Washington and continue to "strut their stuff."

MART W ZIELIE.
Washington, Apr. 12.

Replies to A. MacC. S.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent issue of The Post, A. MacC. S. quotes one Dr. Bell as saying, with reference to war veteran legislation, "Why did the Senate do this? Because there are elections next fall and the veteran vote is organized. The noble Senators can not afford to offend these vocal boys. (Did he mean local? EEA.) Of course the Senate forgot the younger voters, those who came of age between 1919 and 1934, 15 years—a lot of people, who do not give a hoot about oiling up the war veterans."

Although the doctor does not so state in his torrid bombast, he no doubt means those younger voters whose fathers were so damn liberal with patriotic "oil" when these same war veterans were being so thoroughly indoctrinated with "saving the world for Democracy" back in 1917-18—young voters whose fathers so quickly claimed them as an excuse for getting around the draft. That World War certainly brought to light some unusually devoted fathers . . . fathers who are among those doing the greatest kicking these days.

ERNEST E. AKINS.
Outwood, Ky.

"No Usurpation."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read your paper daily and have been pleasantly surprised to see its power and scope so greatly improved under the new ownership.

I ran across the following lines from George Washington's farewell address, which might be of interest to readers in these troublous times:

"* * * Let there be no change by usurpation, for though this may be, in one instance, the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

With best wishes for your continued success,

A CONSERVATIVE.
Washington.

Means to An End.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since at the zenith of his glory, the President has been criticised by a most prominent member of each party, it might be well to remind the public it was to restore prosperity that the President introduced the "New Deal," regarding which even his honor has been impugned?

His accusers should remember that certain emergencies even create their own right to illegality. What did King David do to appease his own hunger, and that of his attendants, when in the temple they ate the show bread which was intended for the priests only? David was justified concerning that deed by the greatest of all authority who proclaimed in that act he had done no wrong.

It was not his own, but the hunger of a multitude the President was trying to appease when he inflated the currency in order to scatter its benefit far and wide. Just remember whose image and superscription is stamped on men, women and children, who, in our ignorance, might seem common to us.

L. S.
Alexandria, Va.

More on Veterans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please permit me to reply to Mr. VanZandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose appeal for the immediate payment of the bonus you published on April 10.

Apparently, Mr. VanZandt has it all figured out, and that our Government would gain financially if it heeded the appeal. No doubt it would be one grand pay day, but in a short time the money would all be in the hands of a few and the veterans would be as moneyless as ever. Neither should we fool ourseves that this would be the end. On the contrary, it would just be the beginning for further raids on the United States Treasury, which some people look upon as an ever-flowing fountain.

The big question before the country is: Are the taxpayers willing to support 5,000,000 men and women who wore the uniform, the rest of their lives? This is evidently the intention of the veterans' most powerful lobby now afflicting Capitol Hill.

Why add more burden to our taxpayers? Why not give some credit to those who kept the home fires burning?

RICHARD J. PAHNKE.
Washington.

Cats and Crows.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems that Maryland has a number of citizens who feel that a fitting way to celebrate its Tercentenary would be to see just how near to the barbaric state they are able to return. Not being satisfied with torturing defenseless human beings, this element now seeks to turn its torture upon the still more defenseless animal—the cat.

The plan of tying a cat near a crow's nest in order to attract other crows through animosity toward the cat, so that the crows may be shot seems to be the most inhumane act possible for a people possessing any degree of civilization. How is it possible, while firing at the crows, to avoid shooting the cat? And besides, who can say that the barbaric tendencies of the marksman will not be aroused to such a degree that he will not finally take a definite aim at the cat and kill it, too, in order to put a finishing touch to his barbaric demonstration?

S. A. COULBOURNE.
Washington.

Reader Points to Corporate Taxes Shrinking While Business Gains—and Scolds Congress.

Taxes and Refunds.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For 1919, corporate business of $99,918,000 paid Federal taxes (including excess profits taxes) in the amount of $2,175,000.

For 1922 corporate business of $100,920,000,000 paid Federal taxes in the amount of $783,700,000.

For 1931, the latest year for which complete figures are available, corporate business of $108,238,000,000 paid Federal taxes in the amount of $392,800,000.

In 1931, corporations paid to bondholders, officeholders and shareholders $13,035,000 and took depreciation and depletion deductions of $4,193,000, but produced only $3,595,000 of taxable profits.

The corporation tax was first enacted in 1909 and has been revised and reenacted ten times: In 1913, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1921, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1932 and 1934. The structure of the revenue law has perpetuated and complicated the misconceptions and incongruities imbedded in the orginal act, which is claimed to have been drawn by Cordell Hull. The legislation dealing with this question is a reflection of the ignorance, indifference, and ineptitude of Congress and of the incompetence of the commissions and experts to whom Congress has farmed out the solution of the Federal revenue problem.

The corporation tax has been confused with the income tax, which in fact is a personal tax in which each man is rated according to his last year's income.

The laying of a duty on corporate business is the exercise of powers conferred upon Congress by the Constitution as it rested under the hand of George Washington. If there is a man in Congress who is conscious of this fact, I do not know his name.

But nothing other than this can be expected of men who are in Congress because they have a pair of leather lungs to repeat the rigamarole about "the people, of the people, for the people and by the people," or because they carry a card in the iron-puddlers, the glass-blowers, the car-conductors, or the white-washers union, or because they belong to the Bulls, the Bears, the Bats or the venerable order of Hoot-owls.

The Government has had to refund over $1,000,000,000 of taxes because of the muddle-headedness of Congress and the administrative blunders of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. And the shocking thing about the whole mess is that these refunds for the most part have been obtained through the agency of former officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue who obviously have been more concerned about their private purses than they have with the clarification and rationalization of the Federal revenue laws.

SAMUEL RUSSELL.
Salt Lake City.

"Poor Old Insull."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For once in my 30 years, I have not developed an attack of indigestion trying to understand our honorable Mencken, referring, of course, to your recent news item in which he is supposed to have stated the need for more and better hangings. Only I might ask, why stop with the gangsters? On one point, however, I don't quite agree—the prophecy of a man on horseback. Who could by any stretch of the imagination picture the man of the future riding on horseback, when already the taxpayer furnishes limousines guaranteed not to do damage to high hats? Both kinds. Well, you can just bet that hoarded gold piece that it will be nothing less than an airplane for future "men who would be kings." At the present rate of speed exhibited by the Government budgeteers, the underdog of the Government personnel will be working nine or ten hours per day without pay, while the upper crust buys not only luxury, but the people as a whole.

It seems to me that in school we were taught that the fathers of our country decided upon the creed, "Government by the people, for the people, and of the people." Well, times change—people sleep, so now we are asking the why of so much "Papa Government."

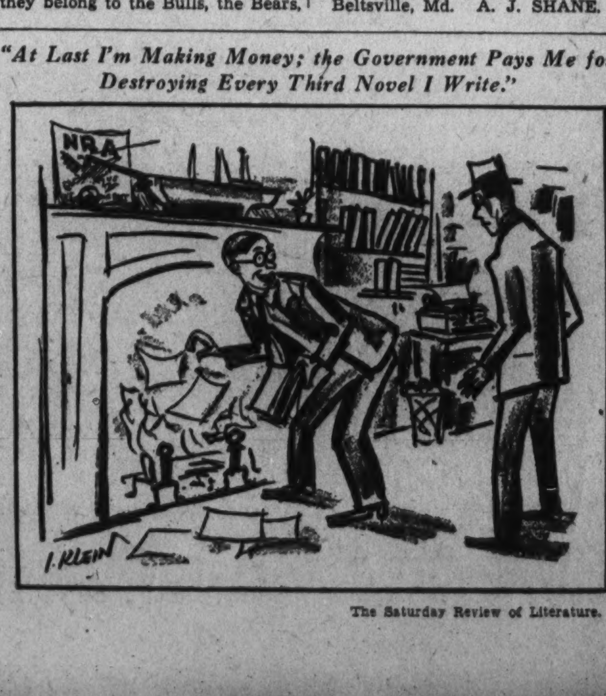
I might suggest that one way to stop wasting time and money would be to let poor old Insull alone and concentrate on some of the brigands right under our thumbs.

Beltsville, Md. A. J. SHANE.

Time to Change Baby's Food.

The Detroit News.

"At Last I'm Making Money; the Government Pays Me for Destroying Every Third Novel I Write."



The Saturday Review of Literature.

Editor Sees Peril in Nation's Experiments

Cures Often Old Methods That Failed, Says Noted Man.

Continued from Page 2.

into our present trouble. But it's my guess that that pain of yours means that you have appendicitis. Obviously, something must be done quick, so I'm going to operate. The whole thing is frankly experimental: I'm not sure just where the appendix is, nor exactly what it looks like, but I can doubtless learn all that as I go along. Now I'll open you up. Maybe I can rearrange your organs more satisfactorily while I'm at it. You're surely not such a tory as to object to a little frank experimentation. If the operation fails, and it turns out that your real trouble was gallstones, or cancer, I'll be the first to acknowledge it.

The Administration's attitude and measures may not be on all fours with this analogy, but they surely bear a suspicious resemblance to it. Some very strange things, indeed, may be done in the name of Experiment. Unless we have a clear theory of what is wrong, and a set of corrective measures based on the widest information and the soundest deductions obtainable, the number of possible political experiments is infinite.

Would Mean Loss Of Many Millions.

Nearly all of these experiments would at the very least mean a loss of precious time while millions continued without work and without food; many would do irreparable harm; some would prove fatal. Worst of all, perhaps, in its bearing on the future, the results of any social experiment, good or bad, would—unless accompanied by sound deductive reasoning—prove merely ambiguous. Nothing definitive would have been proved after all.

The truth of this emerges clearly enough if we take one or two of the outstanding social experiments of recent years. Let us, for example, take that of Communism in Russia and of prohibition in the United States.

The results of Communism in Russia ought certainly to be much easier to judge than those of most social experiments. For the basic soical change involved by Communism is so profound that one would suppose it in advance to be sufficient to offset the effect of other factors.

Yet regarding the results of this experiment there has been wider and more violent disagreement than there has been over probably any other major question of the present day. The Communists themselves have a simple formula to account for this disagreement—class bias. Yet, wholly apart from such bias, it is not very difficult to see why the results are so ambigious from a strictly scientific standpoint.

Soviet Censorship Hides the Facts.

To begin with, there has from the beginning been the widest ignorance and lack of agreement regarding the actual facts. This ignorance and lack of agreement are largely owing to the Soviet censorship. True, an observer can make a short visit to Russia, and then return to write as violent a condemnation as he wishes.

But such observers—the great majority of whom do not even speak Russian—obviously can not write with the knowledge and authority of the correspondents who are constantly on the spot, and who have been there for years. The actual correspondents in Russia, on the other hand, must obviously write with a distinct bias in favor of the Soviets. They have in recent years enjoyed, to be sure, an increasing latitude of criticism, but that criticism must still be confined within very definite limits: the correspondents may denounce chiselers, report defective tractors, currency depreciation, overcrowding or even a shortage of food; but they can not hint that there is anything fundamentally wrong, or that there are basic imperfection in, say, Communist theory itself, or in Mr. Stalin.

If they did they would be asked to leave on the ground that they were spreading "lies." Recently, when there were rumors of a famine, or at least of a serious food shortage, in certain districts, William Henry Chamberlin, for years the Russian correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, was denied official permission to visit those districts.

Quality in Doubt As Well as Quantity.

Again, there is no implicit trust in the official Soviet figures of production. Even where it is conceded that the quantitative figures may be correct, there are the deepest qualitative misgivings. There is no point in being told that so-and-so-many tractors have been produced, for example, if at least half of them turn out to be unworkable.

Still again, there is no agreement among Russian commentators regarding what would be a fair standard of comparison in judging the Soviet achievement. Should the comparison be with conditions in France, England or the United States? Or with the actual conditions in Russia itself under the Czar before the war? Or with the presumptive present conditions there if the Czar had been permitted to remain in power? Or with presumptive present conditions if Kerensky had been permitted to establish the equivalent of a Western democracy? Or with presumptive present conditions if the allies had never established their blockade?

And what weight should be given to certain specific claims—for example, that there is no unemployment in Russia? A few critics, of course, deny this as a fact; but most of those who are willing to concede it either hold that there is nothing particularly remarkable about an absence of unemployment under any social system when an agricultural country is being rapidly industrialized, or maintain that the Soviet satisfaction in this achievement represents an obvious confusion of means with ends; the real economic end, these critics hold, is not work, but welfare; not employment, but living conditions, as reflected in an adequate quantity and quality at least of food, clothing, and housing. There was never any unemployment, for example, among slaves.

Are Errors Inherent In Soviet System?

Finally, there is the extremely difficult question of how to debit errors. Have the errors of the Soviet officials and the disappointments in the program been inherent in the Communist system? Or have they been the result merely of personal mistakes of officials or of personal defects of knowledge, intelligence, and character? And was it inherent in the system that just that sort of official should come to the top?

Visitors to Russia nearly always come out with the same opinions that they brought in—only somewhat intensified. The experiment of prohibition compelled some drys to change their opinions, but how many changed because of honest alteration of convictions, or out of political expediency, or from mere mob contagion, will never be known.

The basic reason for these wide differences of opinion regarding the results of social experiments is neither blindness nor class bias: it is the sheer impossibility, in social matters, of any experimental isolation of any single clause. It is for this reason that so-called social experiments can bear no genuine similarity to experiments in physics or chemistry, or even in medicine or biology.

In these sciences single causes are isolated deductively and experimentally by what John Stuart Mill has called, respectively, the methods of agreement, of difference, of joint agreement and difference, and of concomitant variations. It is obvious that this casual isolation must be made with extreme care at every step; costly errors have been made even in dealing with relatively simple problems.

President Proud of Great Experimentation.

If so serious an error can be made in dealing with a matter in which control and casual isolation are by no means difficult, what is one to say of the dangers of experimental methods in subjects where such control and casual isolation are clearly impossible?

President Roosevelt, in the very speech in which he took such pride in his "great experimentation," remarked: "I have heard so much of so-called economics in recent weeks that it was refreshing the other day to have my friend, the Governor of New Hampshire, call my attention to a paragraph written a century ago by that father of economists, John Stuart Mill."

The President then quoted the paragraph, to the effect that wise statesmen foresee what silent changes time is bringing and try to shape men's institutions and purposes in accordance with those changes. (The quotation was, incidentally, a double-edged one for the Administration to use, for it spoke not only of "ignorant opposition to change," but of "ignorant change.")

It is refreshing to know that the President has so high a regard for John Stuart Mill. We should like to call another passage from Mill to the attention of the Governor of New Hampshire, for him to call to the attention of the President. The passage is not in the "Political Economy" but in the "Logic," long, alas, out of print. The following is from Book III, Chapter X: "Of Plurality of Causes; and of the Intermixture of Effects:"

"If so little can be done by the experimental method to determine the conditions of an effect of many combined causes in the case of medical science; still less is this method applicable to a class of phenomena more complicated than even those of physiology, the phenomena of politics and history. There, Plurality of Causes exists in almost boundless excess, and effects are, for the most part, inextricably interwoven with one another.

Experiment in the Social Sciences.

In a later part of his "Logic" (Book VI, Chapter VII) Mill deals with the question of the applicability of experiment to the social sciences more at length. He again remarks that "the notion of the applicability of experimental methods to political philosophy can not coexist with any just conception of these methods themselves," and he illustrates this by taking as an example a specific question, like that of the effects of a protective tariff:

"In order to apply to the case the most perfect of the methods of experimental inquiry, the method of difference, we require to find two instances, which tally in every particular except the one which is the subject of inquiry. If two nations can be found which are alike in all natural advantages and disadvantages; whose people resemble each other in every quality, physical and moral, spontaneous and acquired; whose habits, usages, opinions, laws and institutions are the same in all respects, except that one of them has a more protective tariff, or in other respects interferes more with the freedom of industry; if one of these nations is found to be rich, and the other poor, or one richer than the other, this will be an experimentum crucis—a real proof by experience, which of the two systems is most favorable to national riches. But the supposition that two such instances can be met with is manifestly absurd."

That Mill was here not exaggerating the requirements for a perfectly convincing social experiment is obvious from the history of tariffs and of tariff controversy. The world has surely had sufficient experience of tariffs to draw conclusions if any single experience had been itself conclusive. But it has not been. The high-tariff Republicans have seldom hesitated to attribute the entire economic greatness of the United States to our tariff wall; free traders have just as confidently attributed it to the free trade between the States—"the greatest free-trade area in the world."

Crucial Test in Tariff Legislation.

In the Smoot-Hawley tariff of 1930, if anywhere, one might have expected to find a crucial experiment. The proponents of that tariff argued that the depression was the result of the former low rates (or so they called them); they predicted immediate prosperity following its passage. As the bill advanced toward passage the speculative markets dropped violently; after the bill became law our foreign trade shrank; our domestic trade shrank; unemployment increased to the most appalling volume in our history. If a single former high-tariff advocate recanted as a result of this, I have yet to hear of him.

It must not be supposed that Mill has stood alone in rejecting the method of experiment in economics as practically valueless. His conclusion is substantially concurred in by Cairnes, Senior, Wagner, Bagehot, Marshall, John Neville Keynes, Morris R. Cohen—by practically every distinguished economist or student of scientific method who has thought carefully about the matter.

True, there are certain strictly limited and relatively isolable social problems upon which deliberate experiment can shed some light. For example, piece-work may be tried instead of time-work in a given factory, or an efficiency expert may suggest new methods of working; and the difference in output under the two systems may reasonably enough be attributed to the difference in method.

Or, on a somewhat broader but still fairly isolable problem, it would be theoretically possible to apply experiment and test it by the method of concomitant variations.

Statistics of Murders Basis for Inferences.

A statistical comparison of the number of murders per capita in different States, and in the same State under different laws, ought to yield a fairly reliable answer concerning the effect of capital punishment on murder. (Interpretations might differ, of course, even regarding this result. If States failed to show a substantially lower murder rate under capital punishment, it might be partly because under it juries were slower to convict.)

Why is not such a method valid in the case of something like the NRA? The answer is twofold. To begin with, the NRA is not one measure, but a combination of measures, and, as it happens, a rather fortuitous one (involving a minimum wage, fewer working hours, collective bargaining, regulation of trade practices, price-sustaining agreements). There are not 36 or 48 Americas, but only one; and a test by States would be meaningless, because of the almost complete economic interdependence of the States.

If economic experiment on a large scale is practically valueless, what then is the true method of economic? That method, as Neville Keynes (the father of Maynard) has reminded us, "can not adequately be described by any single phrase . . . According to the special department or aspect of the science under investigation, the appropriate method may be either abstract or realistic, deductive or inductive, mathematical or statistical, hypothetical or historical."

But if we are obliged to say which which was the main method, we should have to say deductive, or, more accurately, the inductive-deductive, consisting of the three stages of inductive determination of premises, deduction of conclusions, and inductive verification of conclusions.

Deduction Safer When Used Cautiously.

Deduction can often go wrong, of course, but it is more likely to be sound when it is at least used knowingly. The Babbitt who despises "theorists," and prides himself on being a practical man, guided only by "actual results," is usually drawing false inferences in blissful unawareness that he is drawing inferences at at all. That is why popular economics is so honeycombed with fallacious arguments post hoc ergo propter hoc.

By people who know next to nothing of either economics or scientific methods, the deductive method is often cariatured as a process of weaving a priori conclusions out of one's inner consciousness and going ahead regardless of facts. Such persons contend that with such a method economics can never make progress.

To this it is a sufficient answer to point out that perhaps the most advanced and exact of all the physical sciences makes use almost exclusively of the inductive-deductive method, and practically never uses experiment. Never, at least, in the sense of attempting to alter the objects it studies; only for the purpose of more accurate observation. I refer, of course, to astronomy.

A brilliant example of the deductive method occurred in the case of the French astronomer Leverrier's discovery of the planet Neptune. The perturbations from its orbit of the planet Uranus were not fully to be accounted for by the action of the other known bodies.

To explain these irregularities, Leverrier assumed the existence of a new planet and mathematically determined its position. Turning his telescope to the position indicated by Leverrier, the astronomer Galle, of Berlin, detected the new planet within one degree of the spot indicated. Leverrier himself, I believe, never bothered to look.

Economists Deal With Elusive Forces.

If economics is considerably less advanced than astronomy, it is not because economists on the whole are less intelligent than astronomers, nor is it because their methods are inferior. It is simply that the forces they have to deal with are infinitely more numerous, more compliacted and diverse, and more elusive.

We come back once more to the question of economic experiment. If our economic knowledge is, and will probably always remain, insufficient for confident prediction, it is at least sufficient for guidance. The world has ignored the advice of professional economists (in relation, for example, to reparations, the war debts, and tariff barriers) only at a frightful cost.

And there are times when even prediction may be relatively confident. When inflation has gone beyond a certain point, for example, it becomes a force so enormously powerful that it dwarfs all other economic forces; and the result is not difficult to forecast. The actual chaos and human suffering that result from it do not need to be proved by experiments; we have had enough experience already, and can make accurate enough deductions from it.

Thinks Experience Safer Guide to National Prosperity.

Experiment, it must never be forgotten, is at bottom the resort of the ignorant. An omniscient man could tell in advance how any particular action would result. There is still an infinite amount for the intellectual advance guard of humanity to learn, so its experiments must continue. But the ignorant must constantly experiment to find out thousands of things that the informed already know. An ignorant mother may try every sort of desperate expedient when her child has diphtheria; a doctor knows that there is only one specific antitoxin.

Ingorant Statesman Wastes Time and Money.

So, too, an ignorant statesman may try a hundred expedients, losing precious time, wasting public funds, dissipating social energies, threatening the social welfare, while the trained economist would see that the cure lay only in other directions. Under such circumstances, the statesman's almost hysterical willingness to "experiment," to try anything or to abandon anything, is the contrary of admirable. When Gov. Smith said recently that he did not believe in treating 130,000,000 Americans like guinea pigs, he was merely repeating, in substance, the criticism of this type of "experiment" so long ago made by Mill.

If we ever survive the present crisis, it will probably be impossible, when we look back, to say how we did it. To determine the effect even of one measure on the body politic is, as we have seen, enormously complicated.

How can we determine the effect of 20 major measures, all thrown in at once—the NRA (itself, as we have seen, a set of complex and heterogeneous measures), the AAA, the guaranty of back deposits, the farm mortgage bill, and everything implied by that nightmare of abbreviations, RFC, PWA, CWA, FCA, TVA, FEC, FHLB, &c?

If a docotr gives a man one kind of pill, the patient either dies or he recovers. It then becomes a nice problem to decide whether he died in spite of the pill, or because of it, or whether the pill made no real difference. But what if the doctor gives the patient 20 different kinds of pills? Again the patient either dies or recovers. But how in the name of heaven can be ever decide which pill did what?

New Experiments Look Old to Many.

"Those who can not remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Most of the new experiments are not difficult to recognize. They are old enemies. The Hoover R. F. C. has merely become bigger and worse. The guaranty of bank deposits has already seen dismal operation in a dozen States. The AAA is merely another form of the farm board, another form of the Stevenson rubber restriction plan, another form of the Brazilian coffee valorization plan, another form of the endless effort to keep prices above their natural level. Extraordinary and special budgets were tried by France after the war, with what results we know. Government deficits are government deficits, and inflation is inflation.

There is one last defense of the more desperate types of "experiment." It rests on the common assertion that no matter what we try, or how fantastic our nostrums, "at least things couldn't be worse."

That things couldn't be worse was what we believed in 1930. We believed it again in 1931; and in 1932. Such a belief is, of course, naively optimistic. There is no limit to how bad economic conditions can be. There is no "economic bottom" short of complete starvation for the human race. The only things that can save us from that consummation are luck and sense. Only Providence can give us the first; the second we must supply for ourselves.

Tax Failure Forces Library at Chicago To Beg New Books

Chicago's tax muddle is the pres- in the seventies, Chicago today is begging books for its library.

The great fire of 1871 left the city without library or books. An appeal for help was answered by the donation of 8,000 volumes from Great Britain, Queen Victoria heading the list of contributors.

Chcago's tax muddle is the present day calamity which has brought the city again to plead for book donations, but the appeal this time is being answered by its own citizens from their own shelves.

Because of inability to collect all its taxes, the library has not purchased a new book since May, 1931. Old books have been lost and worn out. The result: There are now 1,628,248 volumes in the library which had 1,750,000 three years ago.

Facing this situation, Librarian Carl B. Roden decided to reemploy the method that gave the library its start. A book week opened the drive, which will continue throughout the year. Ten thousand books have been collected already. The library could use 500,000, Roden said.

Where Venus Was Born.

It was off the town of Paphos, Cyprus, that Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of beauty, was "born of the sea." The flower-covered island is still as beautiful as it ever was.

Golf, riding and all sports feature vacations at this famous Virginia Hotel. Phone our Washington Booking Office, Nat'l. 2770, for information or reservations.
VIRGINIA BEACH

Views in 3 National Parks Surpass Any in the World

"The Land of Sublime Canyons and Gorgeous Chasms" Provides a Mystery: What Became of the Western Cliff Dwellers?

Beyond Cairo, Egypt, on the border of the Libyan Desert, is a small range of hills. Cuttings in them display rock and sand all colors of the rainbow, far greater in beauty than man could make, or paint. Thousands of years before the entry of Christ as a babe into this country, those hills were there in all their beauty. The ancient Egyptians possibly used these colors.

Somewhere between cities we now know as Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, there lived cliff dwellers who gazed out upon a truly stupendous spectacle, the like of which is matched nowhere else in all the world. It is the region known as "The Land of Sublime Canyons and Gorgeous Chasms," and includes three of our great system of National parks, Zion, Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon.

Unlike the ancient Egyptians, who left full accounts of their lives and wonders of their country, the cliff dwellers simply vanished from the earth. Hundreds of years were to pass before an old wonder of the world was to become one of those classed as new, and treated accordingly.

Friar Found Beauty.

In 1776 a weary Franciscan friar, named El Escalante, plodding his way northward from Mexico, came to a place that filled his heart with joy, so great was its majesty. Many years later, another religious sect, the Mormons, painfully toiling in a southwesterly direction from Salt Lake City, saw in addition fair lands upon which to graze their flocks, so they settled there. Thus was Cedar City born. To this day Cedar City claims more distinguished visitors annually for its size than any other in the country.

It is from Cedar City that the pilgrim starts on what is quite a luxuriously comfortable journey, the first stop being Zion. In days gone by, this would have been an arduous task, either on foot or in wagon.

Thanks to Federal and State aid, together with the initiative and energy of private enterprise, mountains are crossed as though they were merely undulating plains; excellent highways have taken the place of tracks known only to the local residents, were they Indians or white men; in less than three decades the railroads have supplanted the wagon.

History Is Legendary.

Zion's history is mostly legendary, thanks to the failure of the cliff dwellers and Indians to leave full records for posterity. The Indians, having once seen a light on top of West Temple (which can not be climbed) decided it was a friendly warning of the rock spirits, and so named it "Rock Rover's Land." They called the canyon "I-oo-gune," which means "like an arrow quiver." Mormon colonists entering this region about 1858 thought the mountains forming the walls of the canyon were truly temples of God, and named it "Little Zion," after the heavenly city toward which their thoughts were turned.

However, Zion, beautiful as it is, is but the start. The searcher of new thrills will have many on the way to Grand Canyon, for he passes over Mount Carmel highway, across the Prismatic Plains into Arizona, and thence through the Kaibab National Forest to Grand Canyon. The Mount Carmel highway, one of the most spectacular highway engineering projects in America, as it winds upward, causes the mountains to fall away and panoramas to appear that are breath-taking. One mile of the road is cut through solid rock. Six huge windows have been sawed through the wall, looking upon vistas that beggar description.

Contrasted with the deep reds and russets of Zion, the low-lying blue-green ridge of forested Kaibab Plateau is particularly noticeable. Gradually ascending the northern slope to the highest point, you stop to look backward. There, to the north, is one of the grandest spectacles of the plateau country. Starting at Cedar Breaks, the terrain breaks down in giant steps, each one a layer of rock exposed edgewise across a front of 60 miles. First come the rainbow-like Shinarump Cliffs, far transcending the hills of Egypt, then the Vermillion, White and Pink Cliffs, tier upon tier, all shining and scintillating in the sun.

20,000 Deer in Area.

President Roosevelt is a firm believer in nature's beauties, and very much in favor of reforestation. He would thoroughly enjoy, if he has not already done so, the peaceful, sylvan-like atmosphere of Kaibab Forest. Here are 150 square miles of virgin wooded territory, with long aisles of yellow pine, Douglas fir and Englemann spruce; its "parks," open grassy meadows fringed with aspens that in fall turn to a rich golden glow; where more than 20,000 deer roam peacefully, where once the Indian hunted; where the shy, white-tailed squirrel, so rare that he is found nowhere else in America, becomes a flashing white streak among the green branches; where a quietude enters the soul, bringing serenity.

And then the Grand Canyon. There are famous sunsets in divers parts of the world, from the Arctic to the Antarctic but here you will see one you will never forget. As you sit, with never-closing eyes, there is spread before you an immense chasm, 12 miles wide and a mile deep. You see whole ranges of mountains rising from their bases a full mile below, their crests level with, or sometimes actually lower than, your eyes. Over the rock temples and into the great abyss spreads a sea of flaming, changing colors.

The Stupendous and Unusual.

As sunset approaches and the light changes, so does the canyon, and your mind soon is racing to keep pace with the kaleidoscopic changes unfolding before you. Finally the great ball of fire sinks into the western horizon. Dimly you realize that the final, fitting color has come . . . royal purple. And once again you turn away, this time inarticulate, for speech or phraseology is inadequate and unnecessary.

So great is the impression made upon you by Grand Canyon, that perhaps Bryce may seem to be slightly disappointing. But not for long. You will find you have not seen all there is to be seen, for something most unusual awaits you there. The Indians called Bryce Canyon "bowl-shaped-canyon-filled-with-red-rocks-standing-up-like-men." The Indians could safely have added "women" for there is an astonishing likeness of the great Queen Victoria. There is one of the Pope.

As you penetrate the canyon, on horseback if you wish, you will see a rugged cathedral, nearly perfect in its proportions, even to its Gothic tower. A few of the established names in Bryce will give you an idea of the variety of forms: the Organ, the Sculptor's Studio, the Queen's Castle; Tower Bridge, Moon Temple, Bluebeard's Castle.

And whether it be the majesty of Zion; the thrills of Mount Carmel highway; the green quietness of Kaibab; the awe-inspiring spectacle of Grand Canyon, or the phantasies of Bryce, you will never find a duplicate of this chapter of experiences.

Invention Enables Blind to Get Jobs Operating Phones

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—Thanks to Hubert Watson, 33, switchboard operator at the Lincoln State School and Colony in Lincoln, Ill., a new and remunerative occupation has been opened to blind persons.

It consists of a telephone switchboard of simple mechanism which can be operated by the blind. Like those he is trying to help, Watson has been blind since birth.

Watson's invention, about the size of an ordinary ledger page, and only three inches thick, can be attached to any standard telephone switchboard with a maximum capacity of 320 lines.

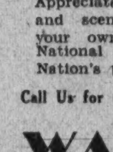
Instead of lights, the device is equipped with tiny triggers that rise from the surface of the board with a clicking sound whenever a call comes through. Opposite each trigger is a number in Braille.

By using this touch system the blind operator is able to function as quickly and efficiently as one who depends upon lights.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co., satisfied with the device after rigorous tests, said they would be willing to manufacture and install it for general use.

German Railways Cut Wagner Festival Rates

Berlin, April 14 (Spl.).—To facilitate attendance at the famous Wagner festivals in Bayreuth, which will take place from July 22 to August 23, the German Railroads Co. has decreed a 33 1-3 per cent railroad fare reduction on return tickets to Bayreuth from any part of Germany that are used on Sundays.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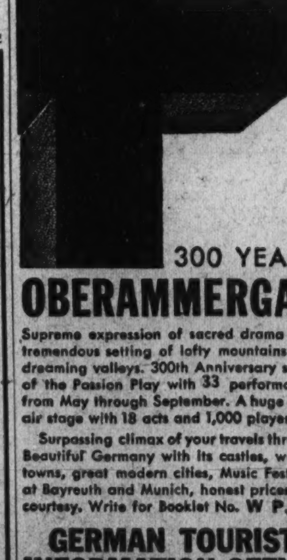
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Harris & Ewing Photo.

RANDALL JONES, authority on National parks, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Zion, Grand Canyon and Bryce National Parks," at the Lee House, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the National Parks Club.

U.S.-Japanese Amity Called Trade Factor

Americans Scoff as Isle's Business Men Stress Need of Accord.

Tokyo, April 14 (AP).—Japanese officials and business men generally believe that removal of the principal sources of political discord between Japan and America would increase and improve trade between the two countries.

But the consensus of American officials on this point is that commerce is primarily a matter of dollars and yen and that politics and National sentiment have little to do with it.

A canvass of official and business opinion in Tokyo in search of answers to the question whether trade could be improved by betterment of Japanese-American political relations produced inconclusive results.

Scoff at Theory.

Most American officials held that Japanese would buy American goods whenever they were the best value for the money, regardless of the transpacific political situation. Conversely they believed American consumption of Japanese silk and other products would continue as long as economic reasons continued valid, in spite of American opinion on Japan's policies.

Among the Japanese, however, there was a consensus that trade would improve if certain obstacles to political amity were removed.

More American goods could be sold to Japan, said exponents of this view, if the average Japanese consumer and merchant could be made to forget the affronts to Japanese pride by America's exclusion laws, abandon the idea that American objections to what has happened in Manchuria were born of America's determination to dictate limits to the development of the Japanese nation, and reliquish the propaganda-induced obsession that both Japan and America are building huge navies to fight one another.

These facts, undoubtedly, have an important bearing on the feeling of the average Japanese business man toward things American, said Saburo Kurusu, chief of the commercial bureau of the foreign office, who added:

"Other things, like price and quality, being approximately equal, any of us prefers to do business with his friends."

An American business man trying to sell goods to Japan in bitter competition with Japanese and German rivals testified that anti-American sentiment plays a considerable role in the commerce of today. Japanese purchasers have preferred non-American goods, even at higher prices, some said.

Fliers Prepare For a Future Hop to Moon

Stratosphere Balloonists Study Conditions Near the Void.

Continued from Page 3.

that turn or twist. Above them lies a narrow zone of bumpy air that is the cloud ceiling. It is known as the tropopause. Beyond it the stratosphere begins—layers of motionless air, rarefied, frigid, merging at last with the emptiness of space.

So far has the conquest of the sky progressed. Will it carry man some day far beyond the narrow confines of that little film he calls the air—the merest scum on the crust of our planet when seen in its relation to interplanetary space?

Moon Tempts Adventurous Fliers.

Many believe so. They look up at that tantalizing little world that turns its face to us night after night—our satellite, the moon. And they long to visit its frigid valleys, to make sure for themselves that no manner of being dwells there.

Many scientists have declared it was impossible for life to exist on the moon, where there is neither water nor air, where immobility and silence reign, where 15 days of radiation from the sun are followed by a like period without radiation, during which the temperature drops to one of interstellar cold.

With this theory that the moon can not support life, Camille Flammarion, for one, is at variance. He says:

"The human body is obviously a product of this particular world: its weight, its size, the density of its tissues, the weight and volume of the human skeleton, the length of life, perods of waking and sleeping, the quantities of air it absorbs, the nourishment it takes, all its organic functions, even those which seem the most arbitrary, are those of a human machine organized for this planet.

"If we understood precisely the causes which have brought life on earth to its particular state, and also the special causes which exist on other worlds, we would commence to be able, by analysis and synthesis, to divine the state and the forms of life on these other worlds, the conditions differing from one planet to another, and the effects therefore necessarily differing too.

"Men—or creatures capable of thinking and of living by their intelligence as we do, if they existed on other planets, could not possibly resemble us."

What the men of the moon may resemble, if they exist, nobody knows, of course, though many since remote antiquity, have ventured to guess. Plutarch, in his day, declared with absolute certainty that the tiny satellite was inhabited by créatures 15 times our stature.

Moon Awaits Visits of Astronomers.

Astronauts of our twentieth century may before its close be able to relate what the inhabitants of the moon, if they do exist, really are like.

Very probably before anything so ambitious even as a trip to the moon is undertaken men will have conducted many shorter explorations into interstellar space just beyond our atmosphere. Stratosphere fliers will have brought back to us very precise calculations concerning the cold to be endured, the physical and chemical conditions at the borders of our air. Men in projectiles will have ventured a short way into the void of space.

Step by step, inch by inch, as it were, man is sure to continue his now certain conquest of flight and of the starry sky.

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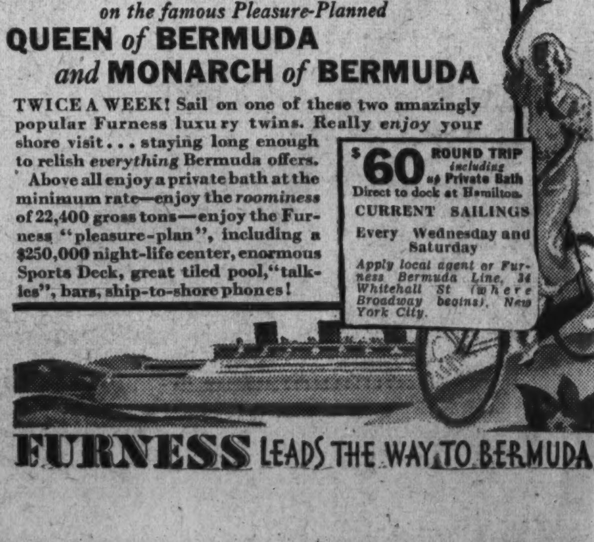
FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

Spring Displays Grandeur of Mexico City at Its Best for Vacation Travelers

Rapid Travel Now Possible In Latin Lands

Amazing Ruins of Ancient Civilization Vie With Majesty of Highlands.

In the past the strange, picturesque and colorful lands that lie below the Rio Grande were comparatively unknown to American travelers. They regarded that area as a roadless and impassable country to be seen safely only in the movies.

A few years ago artists and writers began going there in search of something new. They brought back tales not only of amazingly colorful, healthy lovely lands, but of a hospitable people who combined the fire of the Latin with the mysticism and dignity of the Indian. They told of the greatness of Mexico City, with its monuments of Aztecs and conquistadores, superbly situated on its high plateau surrounded by snow-capped peaks. They told of lazy and very happy native villages, of gardens ablaze with flowers and fruits—and of strange, gigantic relics of the past, like the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan.

Then the new vogue in travel began. Steamship lines and railroads quickly improved their facilities to keep pace with the tremendously increasing popularity of Mexico until now, this spring, the traveler from anywhere in the United States can reach and see Mexico with amazing ease and economy.

Steamship lines and railroads now offer a superb rail-water tour that takes but 15 days from New York to New York and yet allows 5 days in fascinating Mexico City. The rate includes first-class accommodations and meals on the steamer from New York to Vera Cruz, with a call at Havana. Railway travel to Mexico City over a scenic route, room with bath and meals at a good hotel in Mexico City, four comprehensive sightseeing trips and travel by rail from Mexico City to New York, with Pullman lower berth on fast, de luxe trains. Twelve-day all-rail tours from New York and East Coast points will likewise permit a full five days in Mexico City.

City of Bold Contrasts.

Mexico City is, of course, the goal of all these tours—and one worth traveling much farther to see. It is so ancient in its origins that history has lost the trail, yet as modern as Diego Rivera's murals. Serene, in its way, as the snow-capped peak of Popocatepetl that towers above it, yet gay with all the fiery temperament of the Latin. And these contrasts are both striking and pleasing—even to the climate, which permits a tropic luxuriance of vegetation, although the altitude prevents excessive heat or moisture.

A sightseeing tour usually begins with the Plaza Mayor, which was also the center of the ancient Aztec city. Here rises the great cathedral, on the very spot where the Aztec temple stood. Grand in appearance, it is perhaps the largest religious structure on the continent and certainly one of the oldest. Also fronting on the Plaza Mayor are the imposing National Palace, which incloses the world-renowned National Museum, and the Municipal Palace. Other points of interest in the city are the San Carlos Academy, the ancient churches of La Profesa and San Francisco, the House of Tiles, the handsome, subtropical park called hte Alameda, the Palace of the Count of Santiago de Calimaya, the magnificent bronze statue of the last Aztec, Prince Quauhtemotzin—and, of course, the Bull Ring, that is a riot of color and Latin verve on a Sunday afternoon.

Lastly, for crowning glory, any description must name the Castle of Chapultepec, that dominates the city from a hill a short distance away. Here was the summer palace of Montezuma II; here the Emperor Maximilian built a great castle; out of these structures, with one of the loveliest parks in the world surrounding it, has been formed the present imposing presidential palace. The views of Mexico City from the heights of Chapultepec have been pronounced unsurpassed by any save perhaps the Vale of Kashmir.

Mexico City's Beauty Spots Lure Tourists, Students

Mendell P. Colton Photo.

The great Cathedral of Mexico City, seen from the towers of the Municipal Palace, just across the Plaza de la Constitucion.

Ancient Aztec Waterways.

Around Mexico City, within a few hours by tram car, rail or motor, are many remarkable attractions. Xochimilco is one of the most famous. It is a network of lakes and canals that have existed since Aztec times. Here, centuries ago, it became the custom to "manufacture," as it were, one's own land, by weaving rafts of interlacing twigs, coverng them with a layer of earth and growing plants and flowers on it. In time the trees and shrubs grew until the rafts were anchored to the floor of the lake and became solid earth. Now the region is a maze of tropically luxuriant garden plots of all sizes and shapes, among which Indian boys row the traveler in a sort of Mexican gondola.

Nearby also is the Desert of Lions—a former Carmelite retreat that is anything but a desert. It is a Hesperidian garden of roses and jasmine, shut in on all sides by great trees through which sunshine pours and in which hosts of songbirds make music. Another favorite excursion is to the Shrine of Guadalupe, about three miles from the city. This is the most sacred and most popular Catholic shrine in Mexico, object of especial veneration by the Indians, who swarm here on the great days of pilgrimage.

A longer excursion but one of surpassing interest is to San Juan Teotihuacan. It may be made by rail or water, being some 30 miles from the city. The pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan are perhaps the two largest artificial mounds in America, tremendously imposing both by their size and by their barbaric carvings. What makes them even more impressive is that the secret of their origin is completely lost.

A Visit to Tlaxcala.

Many travelers who visit the San Juan Teotihuacan find it convenient to continue by rail or motor to Tlaxcala and the celebrated Santuario de Ocotlan; and on to Puebla, a city as superbly situated as the capital itself, and which Andelusian architecture and a plentiful use of polychrome tiles make peculiarly attractive. The cathedral is one of the handsomest and richest in America and there are many other famous churches in this extremely religious city.

Near Mexico City, also, reached by excellent motor roads with bus service available, is the ancient and picturesque city of Cuernavaca, in the State of Morelos, down below the high plateau of Mexico City, in a lovely valley of balmy and healthful climate. It is rapidly gaining renown as a resort.

The rulers of old loved this spot. Cortes reigned here; Maximilian and Carlotta, during their tragic empire, found relaxation in this garden spot. Until recently Cuernavaca was a quaint and picturesque village, like the favorite artist's goal of Taxo, not far away on the same road. Recently, however, it has undergone a grand transformation. A country club and golf course, a Gran Casino and several good hotels and small inns bring many vacationists here. High dignitaries of the government have homes here, with magnificient gardens that are among Cuernavaca's justly renowned sights. Both these distinguished public men are devotees of golf and find frequent exercise on the Cuernavaca course, that ranks among the most picturesque in America.

For the traveler who has more time, Mexico offers a wealth of interest that would fill many volumes—from the West Coast and its charming seaport of Mazatlan to Yucatan on the East Coast, with its fabulous ruins of Chichen-Itza.

Steamers make a call at Progreso, Yucatan, on the southbound voyage to Vera Cruz. Passengers may disembark there, make a side trip to Merida, the capital of Yucatan, and see nearby those ancient cities and marvelous white temples which are to science an enigma even more puzzling and exciting than the pyramids at Teotihuacan. For in the latter case we know not whence the pyramids came. In the case of the Mayan ruins of Yucatan, scientists have learned a great deal of that strange race of master craftsmen; their life and history has been reconstructed to a large extent—all except the end.

The Mayans lived and prospered and built gloriously—and then disappeared. And that mystery casts a subtly different glamour over ruins that by sheer beauty alone would attract the traveler. Knowing this, the traveler who gazes upon the Sacred Well, the Nunnery, the Well of Sacrifice—who visits Uxmal, where the ruins of the House of the Dwarf, the House of the Tortoise and the House of the Pigeons rise almost magically from the flat plain—he can not fail to experience a strange, almost sinister feeling, as if the very art that created them had been fatal.

Yucatan is further remarkable for its cleanliness. From the humblest peon to the richest planter the race that inhabits this strange land makes almost a religion of cleanliness. The laborer returning from work habitually takes his hot bath and changes to a clean suit of clothes. Clothes, it is true, consist only of white cotton trousers, shirt and jacket, but they must be clean.

A Land of Music.

The customs of these present descendants of the Maya Indians are particularly charming. After their modest dinner of corn or beans in the evening the peon gets out his guitar and the visitor is treated to plaintive melodies that are impressive and sweet indeed when the tropic moonlight shines through the palms.

Besides the 15 day rail-water tour and the 12-day all-rail tour, the leisurely traveler may lengthen his trip as he wishes. Whatever the route chosen the American traveler will find the expense very low and the mental and physical returns very high.

Spring, returning travelers declare, is a particularly favorable time of the year to visit Mexico City. It is then the "dry season" almost everywhere in the land except in the mountains along the Gulf, where rains are light but variable. And those who plan to visit principally Mexico City, as on the tours described, will be agreeably surprised to know that the residents of the capital themselves consider late spring and summer their most agreeable season. Because of the height, of course, there is never excessive heat; and although the sun shines with a glorious tropic brilliance in the day time, the nights are cool.

Many Days of Festival.

Another reason for the popularity of spring and summer travel in Mexico is the holidays. Mexicans take their holidays very seriously and make tremendous occasions of them. All shops close and laborers desert their work for whatever gay amusements are available.

One of the most popular and most rigidly observed of the national holidays is May 5, the Cinco de Mayo that celebrates the great victory of the Mexicans under Gen. Porfirio Diaz and Gen. Ignácio Zaragoza over the French at Puebla City. In both Mexico City and Puebla this day is indeed a gay event and well worth special attention in the traveler's plans. Another typical Mexican fiesta is that of St. Peter and St. Paul (Pedro y Pablo) in June, on which day the devil is supposed to wander abroad to tempt the unwary. Children look forward to this day, as they are usually given presents of toy swords and pistols.

Besides these there are a host of minor church and lay festivals, any of which is sufficient excuse for gay celebration. In fact, so tolerant and holiday-loving are the Mexicans that they are not averse to celebrating the Fourth of July along with the Americans.

Any discussion of Mexican holidays must of necessity include bull fights. Spring and summer are the season of the novilladas—lesser fights, but usually even more interesting to the American visitor because they are less violent than the corridas formales of the winter.

The bull ring or Gran Plasa de Toros at Mexican City is a tremendous structure seating some 20,000 persons. Since this capacity is some 7,000 more than the largest bull circus of Madrid, it is easy to see how much importance the Mexican attaches to this typically Spanish sport.

Spectacle at Bull Ring.

The color and drama of the spectacle are impressive and exciting even to the amateur. The rows on rows of gayly garbed senors and senoritas form a perfect background for the colorful routine of the ring. The alguaciles on their prancing steeds, in black velvet breeches and plumed hats, gallop around, gallop back, salute the president of the ring and dash out. The band begins to play. The fighters come out in the pretty and imposing formation known as the paseo de las cuadrillas, led by the alguaciles, who have entered again from the other side. All the fighters together then salute the president, hat in hand, then all leave the ring except two picadors. A drum and trumpet sound, the bull enters—and the fight begins. And whatever else can be said about it, surely no one who has ever seen a bull fight in Mexico will deny that the color, the drama, the excitement of it are unforgettable.

These, then, are some of the attractions that lure the American to Mexico. But there is one that is the most important, perhaps, of all, though intangible. That is the innate and true hospitality of the Mexicans. Returning travelers agree that this characteristic can not be praised too highly—nor too much emphasis placed upon it as a means of making travel more enjoyable. There is nothing obsequious about the Mexicans' friendliness—in fact, it is not even an overt attempt at friendliness.

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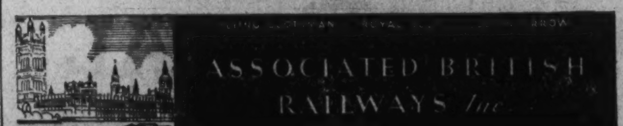

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THE MOCK TURTLE

"We've had a lot of arithmetic," *said the Mock Turtle, including the Gryphon in his glance "But we can't figure out how any one can go to Europe this year."*

"Why, that's simple," *said Alice. "You just send your baggage down to the pier and go aboard a steamship."*

"But, Exchange Rates," *shouted the other two in chorus.*

Alice looked blank. *"So what?" she said. "Just what have exchange rates to do with a round trip steamship passage from New York?"*

● ● ●

A very important point that Alice is really getting at here. For steamship passage is the biggest item in a European tour, any way you figure it. And not only is that fixed, with exchange rates entirely out of the picture ... but the low 1934 rates are truly amazing. Take 1926, the year now adopted as the "year of normalcy", and the comparison in steamship rates is amazing. A room with bath, first class in the Aquitania, now costs 37% less than in 1926. Why, the average minimum first-class rate is down by 20%.

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Silver Question In Fore Again After 38 Years

Remonetization Bill May Pass Unless President Intervenes.

Continued from Page 1.

would have dreamed possible a year ago.

Every indication on Capitol Hill points to the enactment by House and Senate of such a bill—unless the session is ended before a final vote can be taken, or unless President Roosevelt aggressively opposes the measure and uses pressure to whip his party into line. The militant attack made Friday by Speaker Rainey on opponents of silver legislation reflects the sentiment in the House.

It is not believed that President Roosevelt favors what amounts to a free coinage of silver, or that he is sympathetic with what the silver bloc is trying to do. But it is by no means certain he will come to grips with the advocates of sweeping silver legislation. His actions during the last 15 months have been based on a desire to conciliate and compromise with the silverites and inflationists, rather than fight them.

The present situation is analogous to that which existed during the 20 years after the United States ceased the monetization of silver, which culminated in the Bryan fight of 1896. In that earlier period both Republican and Democratic parties resorted to expediency in dealing with this issue, much as they are doing now.

Crime of 1873.

Heralded throughout the Nation for the remainder of the century as the "Crime of 1873," Congress in that year codified the mint laws and omitted all provision for the coining of silver. At the time silver production had suddenly increased while gold production declined. Also about that time the western nations of Europe were abandoning silver as a metallic base.

At all events, the fight over silver soon started. In the years that followed virtually every adverse turn in the affairs of the Nation was laid to the abandonment of silver. In 1873 came the panic caused by the inflation of the Civil War period and for 6 years prices fell. Soon the "greenback" movement changed into a demand for remonetization of silver.

The situation was somewhat eased by the capital which flowed into the country in the early eighties to build the far-flung railroad empire. But toward the end of the decade, in the Harrison Administration came the first signs of the panic that was finally to break in 1893. The Republicans in control of Congress, to placate the militant free-silver sentiment in their party and as a result of platform straddles on the question, in 1890 passed the Sherman silver purchase act.

Gold Ran Out.

This measure provided for the purchase by the Treasury of 4,500,000 ounces of silver a month, to be paid for with legal-tender Treasury notes redeemable either in silver or gold. Almost as fast as the notes were issued for silver, they were presented to the Treasury for redemption in gold and it soon became evident that it would be impossible to retain sufficient gold stock to meet the demands.

For a time Grover Cleveland, after he commenced his second term, tried to carry out the Sherman act but was forced to borrow large sums to purchase gold in order to prevent a financial break-down of the Treasury. He finally found it was "an endless chain" that had been set in motion to keep the Treasury drained.

Meanwhile the country became panicky. Cleveland called Congress into special session and made repeal of the Sherman act his first concern. He charged the unfortunate plight of the country was due to the silver purchase act and declared for "sound money," telling Congress that the Government had no right to injure its people "by financial experiments opposed to the policy and practice of other civilized states."

Enemy of Silver Bloc.

Although denounced by the silverites as "a tool of Wall street" and "a creature of the British government," Cleveland refused to compromise with the silver bloc. Using every means at his hand, he brought sufficient pressure to force through Congress repeal of the Sherman act. But the real struggle was ahead.

Preparing for the fight ahead was Bryan, then a member of the House. Bitterly hostile to Cleveland, Bryan soon became the leader of his party through his magnetism and eloquence. Also in the House was William H. McKinley, also an influential member of the silver bloc but subsequently to abandon that stand when he became the Republican Presidential nominee on a "sound money" platform.

As Frank R. Kent in his history of "The Democratic Party" points out, "it was Cleveland who took the free-silver theory by the throat and forced a show-down. It was his flat-footed, uncompromising opposition to it, his indictment of it as a dangerous and degrading fallacy, and his declaration that it was abhorrent to the sound-money principles of the Democratic party, that split that party and made it safe for cautious and convictionless Republican leaders to swing their party to the sound-money side. There isn't any possible doubt that Cleveland, more than any other man, won the sound money fight, avoided the danger of the free-silver experiment. And, no matter what his course did to his party, it certainly served the country."

Bryan the Silver-Tongued.

Cleveland did all he could to keep his party from jumping into the free-silver chasm. But Bryan, with the holy zeal of a crusader and fanatic, flashed out of the West holding aloof a standard which overjoyed and electrified into action the agrarian West and South, but which struck terror and frenzy into the hearts of the moneyed East.

Bryan was defeated, probably due to the generous use of money contributed by frightened bankers and plutocrats, as some historians contend. Cleveland left the White House, the target of unprecedented scorn and vituperation from members and the press of his own party—"traitor to Democracy," "supine servant of high finance" and "political leper" were mild among the epithets hurled at him. It was thought that at last the American frontier had lost control and that henceforth this country would be an industrial and financial Nation.

But the specter of Bryan and silver has again appeared to haunt the forces of Democracy. Thrice it has strode unsuccessfully across the Senate floor. In fifteen months the agitation for silver legislation has gained momentum, like a huge snow rolling down a precipice. Those three votes are significant—18 to 50, 33 to 48 and 43 to 45. Once again the Democrats find themselves at the crossroads. If the issue is not met now, it will have to be met next year or the year after that.

Clew to Huge Inca Treasure Found on South Sea Island

Waters of Tahiti May Hide Billions of Lost Gold, Dropped There by the Pirates Who Could Not Retain Their Loot.

Continued from Page 1.

historians agree that the terms would have been met if the Inca chief had been given time to carry out his plans. Never in the history of the world had there been such a vast accumulation of gold as the Incas had at that time. They had no money; they did not value the metals for their intristic value; they used them only for decorative and religious purposes. All throughout the Inca Empire, palaces were filled with gold and silver. In one spot, the Spaniards found ten bars of silver each 20 feet in length, 1 foot in width, 3 inches thick and weighing over a ton and a half.

Millions in Gold.

The gold began to pour into Atahualpa's cell. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gold and silver were delivered each day, but the Spaniards were not satisfied. They began to clamor for greater speed. Finally, they decided they had made a poor trade and ordered the Inca executed. The room that he had promised to fill with gold to a height of nine feet contained but a fraction of the stipulated amount, just a meager $15,000,000 worth. Yet, this petty sum required the services of 50 expert goldsmiths, working steadily for 30 days, to convert into ingots for division among the men.

When Atahualpa was put to death, somewhere on the great Inca road that stretched for 4,000 miles north and south, a small army of cargo-carriers and burdened llamas was plodding to the prison with the bulk of the promised treasure. There were 7,000 carriers, it is said, each loaded with 75 pounds of gold. When these Incas heard that their leader had been killed they buried their gold and it has never been found to this day. It is believed to be the world's largest buried treasure.

Found Vast Treasure.

And though the Spanish Conquistadores did not find the Atahualpa gold, they did find millions and millions of dollars worth in the next 300 years. They conquered the land, you remember, and their viceroys ruled it. Pizzarro founded the city of Lima and it became the seat of the government of South America and the light of the new world.

Asses laden with coin and bullion trudged from Lima to its port of Callao to be swung into the holds of galleons venturing out to sea around Cape Horn. A golden stream poured from the land of the Incas to enrich the dons of Spain. Gold launched ship after ship. It was the motivating factor in the lives of thousands of men.

And today the thought of that gold quickens the pulse beats of men everywhere. For those stately galleons setting out so boldly with their golden cargoes were frequently plundered by pirates; their fortunes carted away to be sunk on lonely shores. The value of Peru's lost and concealed treasures is conceded to be many times greater than all the other treasure troves of America combined. It has been estimated that 90 per cent of all the loot taken by buccaneers from the Spanish galleons consisted of gold, silver, pearl and precious stones stolen from the Incas.

Gold Booty Just Found.

It is a part of this golden booty that has been unearthed on the "lovely South Sea Isle." The message said that the wedged shaped gold ingots date back to the days of the Incas and that it was treasure taken from Peru by pirates in the days of Conquistadores.

That it was found on an island in the Lower Archipelago instead of on the Cocos Island is surprising to many treasure-trove lovers, grown accustomed to reading of boats setting sail for romantic Cocos and waiting hourly for some adventurer's pick to click against a Spanish chest. For it has been Cocos, 400 miles off the coast of Colombia, South America, around which more buried Peruvian treasure yarns have spun than any other island. Sir Malcolm Campbell led an expedition there two or three years ago and dozens of others have led squads of diggers to it in this century.

Cocos was first used as a burying ground for pieces of eight, it is believed in treasure circles, by Capt. Edward Davis. It is certain that he and his comrades ravaged the Pacific and took great spoils along the Spanish coasts of South America and the Isthmus and that he used Cocos as a convenient base for careening ship.

Lima's Wealth.

But these stout and vigorous old brigands who swooped down on galleons and city in whole fleets had passed out of the picture when the famous treasure of the City of Lima was hidden on Cocos by a Capt. Thompson in 1821.

The great liberator, Bolivar, was marching on the Spaniards with swords and guns. Word reached Lima that he was headed south to free Ecuador and Peru from the rule of the Spanish. Instantly, the people became panic stricken.

"Great was the hurrying and scurrying of the wealthy merchants, the rich planters and mine owners, the gold-laced officials, the golden idlers and the tonsured friars, as they gathered their hoards of treasure, and on pack mules, donkeys, horses and the backs of Indians, in carts, barrows and coaches, carried it over the rutty, dusty road to Callao and saw it safely stored within the massive walls of the Felipe citadel," writes one spinner of treasure stories, A. Hyatt Verrill.

"Never before had such a treasure been gathered together within the confines of the ancient fort. There was no question of its value, for a strict account of the valuables was maintained and proper receipts given and these official countings show that the treasure stored in the fort amounted to a grand total of more than $35,000,000!"

Spaniards Were Gallant.

When the city was finally taken, the victors graciously permitted the Spaniards to retain their riches. Very soon a great part of that $35,000,000 was back in the hands of the owners, and many of the owners were loading themselves and their riches on ships headed for Spain.

But there were many, many Spaniards who had not waited for the capture of the city. As soon as they had heard Bolivar was marching their way, they hastened to leave the city. Long before the revolutionary forces reached Lima, a fleet of ships was speeding under full sail from the coasts of Peru, their cabins crowded with dons and donas, with officers and priests, and their holds piled high with gold and silver, chests of money and caskets of jewels and bars of bullion.

Among this fleet sailed a ship, the Mary Dear, captained by Thompson. In its great hold was the treasure of the cathedral of Lima, with the jeweled chalices, the gem-encrusted vestments, the solid gold candelabra, the shrines of precious metals, the vast store of gold and silver-covered furniture and all the treasure of the richest church in all America, if not in the entire world."

The sight of this treasure was too much for Capt. Thompson. When he saw over $12,000,000 worth of gold loaded into his brig's hold he succumbed to temptation. He murdered the Spanish owners and passengers, held a course for Cocos Island, where he buried, so all treasure lovers believe, his fortune.

In the meantime he joined his fortunes with the pirate Benito Benito. History does not tell us how he fared with Benito; but it is known that Benito was a very successful brigand and that he, too, hid his booty on Cocos Island. It is also known from the records in the archives of the British Admiralty that Benito was finally overhauled by the frigate Espiegle and that, rather than be taken and hanged by the British, the pirate chieftan blew out his brains upon the deck of his ship.

Somehow the captain of the Mary Dear escaped. Whether he was absent at the time the Espiegle overhauled Benoti or whether he escaped is one of the missing links in his chain of piracy. But we heap of him 25 years later in Newfoundland.

At that time a man named Keating, from Newfoundland, was visiting in England. On the return voyage he became friendly with a man of middle age, who turned out to be the former captain of the Mary Dear. When they reached Newfoundland, Keating asked Capt. Thompson to be his guest. The highwayman of the seas accepted and remained with Keating for several years. Finally, he told Keating who he was and said that if Keating could induce some shipowner to fit out a ship they would sail to the Pacific and bring back enough treasure to "buy the whole of Newfoundland."

Keating believed the tale and succeeded in getting someone to furnish the vessel with the understanding that a Capt. Bogue should be in command. This was satisfactory and preparations for the trip were well under way when Thompson died. He had, though, given Keating a chart of Cocos Island, showing the hiding place of his treasure. Armed with this document, the ship sailed for the Pacific.

Without mishap, the two Newfoundlanders reached the island and cast anchor. Every detail was just as drawn on the pirate's map and they discovered a cave in which was a treasure "that fairly dazzled them and was enough to make any honest seaman or fisherman rub his eyes and pinch himself to see if he was dreaming. They had expected, perhaps, to find a few thousand, and they had come upon millions."

They thought it would be suicidal to let the crew know they had discovered anything, so they returned to the ship without touching the hoard. But their excitement gave them away. The crew demanded to know where the treasure was. Keating and Bogue argued with the men but they would not listen.

A mutiny broke out and the mate and crew went ashore, leaving Keating and the captain on the ship. But the crew couldn't find the treasure. They returned to the ship in a dangerous mood and swore to kill Keating and Bogue unless they led them to the cave. Promising that they would do so next day, the two leaders succeeded in quieting the men. Then early next morning they secretly slipped to shore in the whaleboat, planning to secure all the valuables they could carry and hide them on board, for they believed that once the men got their hands on the treasure it would be the last of it.

On the return trip to the ship, according to Verrill's book, the boat was capsized and Bogue, loaded with silver and gold, sank like a chunk of lead and was never seen again. Other narrators of treasure tales disagree with this version. One says Keating shoved Bogue into the cave room and slammed the door, leaving him to die. Keating then hid on the island until the crew grew weary of looking for him and pulled up anchor. Many days later he was picked up by a passing schooner, and finally worked his way home to Newfoundland.

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We call these "finds for Spring evenings"

Versatile felt with brim that may be bent into any shape that's flattering to you .... $5 Second Floor

Large pouch bag of blue grain leather; metal trim; a new shape..... $3 Main Floor

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Main Floor

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Ruth Payne model of red - and - white print; smart tailored type; misses' sizes. 16.95 Sports Dept. Third Floor

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Complete this costume with a 2-strand necklace of lustrous pearls (simulated) $1 and double pearl (imitation) earrings.. $1 Main Floor

No-Mend Hosiery, spring shades, pair, $1 to 1.65 Main Floor

White washable doeskin glove, 8-button length to go with the new sleeves.. 1.95 Main Floor

Wear this sheer black ensemble in the afternoon; take off the jacket and it's a dinner dress. Top of an enchanting blue shade .... $22.75 Third Floor

Flowers and a band of shiny white make this broad-brimmed hat lovely .... $10 Second Floor

This exciting black taffeta evening wrap is a Jodell inspiration . . . and what a beauty it is! 29.75 Third Floor

With this snowy spray of gardenias you'd add a gracious touch to any dark gown... 75c Second Floor

Rhinestone bracelets are wide and flexible for smartness 2.95
Rhinestone clip earrings 2.95
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Long sheer cotton gloves will go to spring and summer parties. These are corded and ruffled .... 2.25 Main Floor

Pearl beads and twinkling rhinestones in stripes make this dainty party bag..... $3 Main Floor

Slim and shining is this sandal of silver or gold kid, and how dainty it will be on your foot 6.95 Second Floor

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Palais Royal—Main Floor.

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Women who know and have used these dainty toiletries will welcome this opportunity to buy them for less.

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$2 Liquefying Cream; $2 Nourishing Tissue Cream; $2 Lemon Cleansing Cream; $2 Wrinkle Cream; $2 Tonic Freshener; $2 Face Powder De Luxe; $2 Muscle Oil; $2 Astringent AAA; $2 Special Almond Lotion	59c

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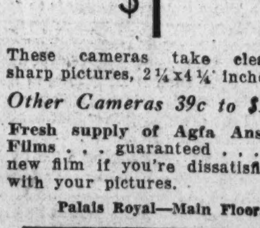

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Society

The Washington Post

Society

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934 S

Capital Society Celebrates Anniversary of Spanish Republic's Foundation

Mrs. Henry E. Deming (above), in the lovely old Breton wedding gown she wore in the Pageant of Brides on Friday evening in Alexandria for benefit of Christ's Church. Mrs. Deming carries a candle as do brides of Brittany to light the way to the altar.

Miss Harriet Whitford, wearing a festival costume of the province of Holstein, Germany, which she wore in the Pageant of Brides, and Miss Barbara Boss (above) in the costume peculiar to Buckeburg. Buckeburg is the capital of the small province of Schaumberg-Lippe, near Hanover, in Germany, and these costumes are still worn, having been handed down for generations.

Miss Randolph Harrison (above), daughter of Mrs. F. D. Richardson, of Fairfax, Va., wears the wedding gown of Mrs. John F. Nugent, widow of Senator Nugent, of Idaho. The veil is ancestral lace belonging to Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes.

Double Latin Holiday Observed in Capital

Spain's National Day and Pan-American Day Celebrated at Dinner Given by Ambassador de Cardenas and Brilliant Fete at Union Building.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Yesterday, April 14, now has a two-fold celebration in the Capital. For several years the day has been known as Pan-American Day, and for three years has been the anniversary of the establishment of the Spanish Republic. Spanish-speaking people in Washington celebrate it as a gala day.

Last evening the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas entertained at a brilliant dinner in the Embassy to mark the day. Over 100 guests gathered in the beautiful residence, so typical in its furnishings of a house in far-away Spain. A huge H-shaped table covered with gleaming damask, silver candelabra and low parterres of a variety of spring flowers was placed in the ballroom.

At one end of the room the flags of the United States, the Spanish Republic, Portugal and all Latin-American countries were grouped in bright array, and were banked at the base with huge standards of spring flowers, palms and ferns. At the other end of the room a large bank of flowers was placed against the heavily curtained windows.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were the honor guests at the dinner, and other guests included the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, Ambassadors and Ministers representing Portugal and the Latin-American Republics; members of the Latin-American Division of the State Department; several Americans who have formerly represented this country in Spanish-speaking lands, and members of the Pan-American Union.

Toasts to the Presidents.

During the dinner a string orchestra played Spanish music, and at the conclusion of the function the Ambassador, toasting the President of the United States, made a brief speech, and then introduced Mr. Hull, who in return drank the health of the President of Spain, and spoke briefly.

Immediately after dinner the guests adjourned to the Pan-American Union to attend the reception and concert given in celebration of Pan-American Day. The Ambassador's dinner had been advanced half an hour and the reception delayed for the same length of time so the guests of the Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas might not miss any part of the Pan-American function.

In Madrid, National Day was celebrated with a large banquet given by Nicete Alcala Zamora, President of the Spanish Republic, President Lerroux of the cabinet, and President Alba of the Parliament in the national palace, which was formerly the royal palace, and in the streets of every city, town and village of Spain carnival spirit prevailed.

Today the Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain from 4 until 6 o'clock for the members of the Spanish colony of Washington.

As a part of the celebration, Secretary Hull delivered an address on "The Significance of Pan-American Day," a holiday set aside by Presidential proclamation in the United States and South America in commemoration of the unity and peace enjoyed with our neighbors of the South.

The concert at the Pan-American Union last evening was featured by the United Service Orchestra, made up of musicians of the United States Army Band and the United States Navy Band stationed in Washington. The assisting artists on the program were Margot Ros, pianist, and Edward Caso, tenor. Senorita Ros, a Cuban, is only eight years old, and last evening was her first appearance before so large and distinguished an audience. She is a student at the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia, and has already attracted attention and received the warm praise of some of the world's greatest musicians, among them Josef Hofman, Jose Iturbe and Lily Pons. This young artist comes from a family of musicians, and when only two years old began to play exercises on the piano.

She is a true artist; music is instinctive with her. Though she only began to study it in the last two years, she has been composing since she was three years of age.

Reception After Concert.

Senor Caso, the singer of last evening, has been appearing in radio programs for some time and is an outstanding interpreter of Latin-American songs. He has also been featured by the United States Army Band in its "Music of the Americas" program given several times a season.

Last evening the beautiful Hall of the Americas, where the concerts are held during the cold weather,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Miss Jane Davis (above), daughter of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, in the wedding gown of her great-grandmother, Elizabeth Becker. The frock is of black silk, and is a departure from the usual pale colors, and was worn because the family was in mourning at the time of the wedding.

Mr. Garrett and Miss Jackson Married at All Saints' Church

Music by Luther Emerson, Ancestor of Bride, Is Played at Rite.

All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Carolyn Fay Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, to Mr. Robert Walton Garrett, of New York and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walton Garrett, of Washington.

The church was decorated with palms and spring flowers, and illuminated with tall white tapers. While the guests assembled Mr. William H. Taylor played organ selections including "I Want No Stars in Heaven to Guide Me," which was composed by the bride's great-grandfather, the famous composer, Luther Orlando Emerson. It was also played at the wedding of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

Music Keeps a Tradition.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of heavy white satin, made on simple lines. The flaring skirt fell into a graceful fan-shaped train. The sleeves were full above the elbow, and fitted from there to the wrists. The points over the hands were of rare old lace. Her veil of tulle was caught into a cap of old lace that had been in the family for generations. The bride's only ornament was a single strand of pearls and topaz, which had been worn by her mother at her own wedding. Miss Jackson carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. S. B. Avis, jr., the matron of honor, wore a "garden frock" of pale yellow mousseline de soie.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

73 Club Luncheon To Fete First Lady

Party Is Planned Tuesday for Mrs. Roosevelt, Returning Today.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return to Washington today from New York. Tuesday she will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at the Brook Farm Tea House by the 73 Club, composed of the wives of the members of the Seventy-third Congress. The luncheon will be followed by music and bridge.

Other guests will include Representative Isabella Greenway, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Representative Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy and Representative Marian Clarke.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern have been joined by their son, Mr. John Dern, of Chicago, who has come to Washington for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Dern was among the guests at Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser's tea at the Shoreham Thursday. Others among the 300 guests were the Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Shizuichi Tanaka, the Consul of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Financial Counselor of Great Britain and Mrs. T. K. Bewley, Mrs. John E. Erickson, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Gen. and Mrs. Peyton C. March, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Gold Bishop, Col. and Mrs. David Sheridan Stanley, Baroness von Below, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Baron and Baroness von Schrader, and Mrs. John C. Gotwals.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Spruille Braden, of Riverdale, N. Y., who will spend the week-end in Washington, and Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks, who will spend ten days with the Cummings.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Weeks will go to the University of Virginia tomorrow, where the Attorney General will make three addresses.

Saturday evening Mrs. Weeks will be the guest of honor at the dinner to be given by Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer in her home on the Glenbrook road.

Postmaster General Visits in New York.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, remained in Washington yesterday to attend the Gridiron dinner last evening, after which he left on the midnight train for New York for a brief visit with his children. He will return to the Capital the first of the week.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Tea Given by Bristols Honors Ambassador of Turkey.

The retiring dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, was the guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol.

The Ambassador expects to leave Washington Thursday for New York to sail Friday for Turkey.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay will be the guests in whose honor Mr. William Phelps Eno will entertain at luncheon today in his home on N street.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick will entertain at dinner Friday evening.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes. On Tuesday the Ambassador will entertain at a farewell luncheon in honor of the retiring dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar.

Soviet Ambassador Gridiron Club Guest.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, who spent several days in New York, returned to the Capital yesterday afternoon in time to attend the Gridiron dinner last evening. On Friday the Ambassador will speak in Chicago before the American Russian Institute.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Marquez Sterling have as their guest at the Embassy the former's sister, Senorita Belen Marquez Sterling.

Senora de Marquez Sterling has canceled all social engagements because of ill health.

Mme. Peter wife of the Minister of Switzerland, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. D. C. Stapleton entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Mme. Peter entertained at a luncheon Friday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Georges Peter, who is visiting her.

The Minister of Hungary, Mr. John Pelenyi, will leave Washington soon for Cuba and Mexico, to which countries he is accredited as minister and where he will present his credentials. The minister will return to the Capital in about a month.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Borglum Heads Speakers' List For Breakfast

Tables for Authors' Party in Great Demand and Few Are Left.

Notwithstanding the fact that the authors' breakfast in connection with the biennial League of American Pen Women convention April 21-27 is more than a week off, most of the available tables have been sold to outstanding Washingtonians and writers.

The program will include talks by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor of Stone Mountain and Rushmore fame; Miss Frances B. Fox, whose latest book is "Ridgeways," who will talk on "A Novel Can Be Fiction;" James Warner Bellah, well-known novelist, whose latest contribution is "White Piracy;" Miss Louise Wallace Hackney, whose latest book is "Wing of Fame;" William C. Lengel, associate editor of Liberty, whose subject will be "Authors and Editors;" John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; James P. Page, United States Senator, topic, "Women and the New Deal;" Edward Weintal, Attache of the Polish Legation. The Rev. Frederick L. Flinchbaugh, of Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will give the invocation.

Lyric to Be Sung.

Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, National president, will be honored by the singing of her lyric, "Place Ivory-Tinted Candles," set to music by Gena Branscombe, New York composer. George A. Myers, Washington tenor, will sing the number, accompanied by Mrs. Theodora Cunningham.

Mrs. Nina Clark's table will include Mrs. Charles Pinkney Clark, Mrs. William G. Neill, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Kate Clark, Miss Katherine Conlin, Mrs. John R. Bennett, Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Fielding Merrewether, and Mrs. Union B. White.

Mrs. Theodora Cunningham's table will include, Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mrs. Joseph Hemphill, Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Virginia King Frye, past president and charter member, Mrs. Amanda L. Xanders, Mrs. K. Mudd, Miss Helen M. Frye, Miss Mable Louise White and Miss Laura White, past president.

Mrs. A. W. Koehler's table will include Mrs. Emma M. V. Triepel, charter member; Prof. William V. Cash, Miss Zane Westerman, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, Mrs. Wilmer Souder, Mrs. Aubrey Lawrence, Mrs. George W. Ashworth, Mrs. Edward A. Farrell and Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger.

Others Attending.

Others attending will be Mrs. Azalea G. Badgley, Mrs. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott, Mrs. Grace M. Ruckman, Miss Dorothy G. Getchell, Dr. Emily F. Maddox, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. Evelyn N. Sherrill, Mrs. Marie O. Sprinkle, Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Katherine Jacobs, Miss Iva E. Sullivan, Mrs. Inez Tyler, Mrs. Eugene Collister, Mrs. Lelia Pier King, Mrs. Maude Lukens, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Inez S. Milton, Mrs. Chester H. Brush, Miss Sara Virginia Buckley, Mrs. Etna F. Heiss, Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., Mrs. Emma Triepel, Mrs. James D. Burbridge, Mrs. Elsie C. Laughlin, of Florida; Mrs. Gene Ziegfeld, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lilla W. Daniels, of Georgia; Mrs. Mary A. Batchelder, of Illinois; Mrs. Edith A. Snow, Mrs. Eva Becker-Shippe, Mrs. C. Antoinette Wood, of Massachusettes; Mrs. Fred Schilpin, of Minnesota; Mrs. Martha W. Allen, Mrs. Arthur D. Wright, North Carolina; Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson, Mrs. Jessie Wilder, Mrs. Florence F. Jenkins Mrs. Louise B. Chisholm, of New York; Mrs. Frederick Millspaugh, Mrs. L. S. Myer, of Tennessee, Mrs. Katerin Glass Greene, of Virginia; Mrs. Lulu Jones Downing, composer, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt, Chicago, Ill.; Miss George Elliston, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Pearl Adams, Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Alice B. Stout, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Armenouhie T. Lamson, Seattle Wash.; Miss Alice Brown Stout, Oak Park, Ill.; Mme. Violet Beatrice Wener, noted painter; Miss Bonita Crowe, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Margaret M. Stitt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, New York; Miss Iris Brussels, Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Camille Brink, Hildegrade Hamilton, noted painter, of Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon will entertain at a luncheon April 22 at their country home, Glenview, in honor of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Dr. and Mrs. Lyon will have as their guests next week-end former Senator Tasker L. Oddie, and Capt. and Mrs. Percy W. Foote, and their daughter, Miss Diana Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Fishel will be hosts at a reception Friday evening in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The affair will be held in the West ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, from 8:30 to 11:30, when Mr. and Mrs. Fishel anticipate greeting their friends. No cards have been issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher have visiting them the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. B. Wolpert, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Irving Harris, of St. Paul.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Waite at dinner at the Shoreham last evening included Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spaight, Mr. and Mrs. Loring F. Waite, Miss Myrtle Brian and Mr. Earl L. Shea.

Group of Capital Brides of Early Spring

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Mrs. Charles Harrison Mann, jr. (above), who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Frances Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luzerne Hart. Mrs. Robert Gilmor (upper left), a bride of April 7, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Robert, daughter of Capt. William Pierre Robert, United States Navy, and Mrs. Robert. Mrs. James Franklin Hood (upper left), another bride of April 7, who was, before her marriage, Miss Margaret Cammack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travers N. Cammack.

Mr. Lund Weds Miss Thompson In Church Rite

Couple on Bridal Journey After Reception for Guests.

Miss Muriel Kathryn Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Thompson, of New York, and Mr. Charles Edwin Lund, of New York and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lund, of New York, were married at a small informal ceremony at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends only. The church was decorated with spring flowers and ferns.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. George W. Thompson, of New York.

Blue Lace Bridal Gown.

She wore a becoming gown of powder blue lace made on flaring lines. The sleeves were long and close-fitting. The bodice, with its high neckline, was fashioned on simple lines. She wore lace mitts of the same shade of blue, and a picture hat of the same material as the gown. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Malvina Thompson Scheider, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Scheider is Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary. She wore a handsome gown of taupe crepe-roma, made on long straight lines, with a large brown hat, and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

Mr. Henry A. Osthagen, of California, served as best man.

Wedding Reception.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the Powhatan Hotel. Later Mr. Lund and his bride left by motor on a trip through the South. Mrs. Lund wore a smart traveling suit of dark blue and matching accessories.

Upon their return they will make their home at 2121 New York avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, of New York; Mr. Victor Thompson, another brother of the bride, also of New York; Mrs. Harry Lund, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Marie Lund, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Willis Lund, aunt of the bridegroom, and Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Elder, of Beverly Hills, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman are spending some time in Hot Springs, Virginia.

Cherry Bloom Ball Sponsors Are Announced

Patrons and Patronesses Include Many High in Official Life.

Government officials and those prominent in diplomatic circles are participating in the National Capital Cherry Blossom Festival to make it the outstanding event here since inauguration.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the Cherry Blossom ball, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, are:

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh.

Also, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard.

Also, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Representative and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Representative and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Representative Florence P. Kahn, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Archibald Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturgis and the Misses Howry.

Utah Society Plans Ball on Saturday

Secretary of War Dern to Lead Grand March.

The annual spring ball of the Utah State Society will be held on Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. A feature will be a grand march led by Secretary of War George H. Dern and his daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, with all members of the Utah congressional delegation and their wives participating.

Arragements are being made by a committee headed by George Ross. In addition to Dr. Marcus H. Burton, president of the society, and Mrs. Asael J. Smith, vice president, members of the committee are: Mrs. David Lawrence McKay, Mrs. Ray W. Berrett, Mrs. Weston R. Clark, Mrs. D. S. Burch, Dr. J. Stewart Williams, William T. Thurman and Merlo J. Pusey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chew Zantzinger announce the marriage of the former's sister, Miss Marie Louise Zantzinger, to Mr. William B. Hill, April 11 at Riverdale Calif. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otway Berryman Zantzinger, of Prince Georges County, Maryland. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. James Hopkins Hill, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Harry Franc, formerly of Washington, and now of Boston, is spending several weeks at the Shoreham Hotel.

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We extend this keen personal care not only to our extraordinary goods, but to our extraordinary lines at moderate prices. Our goods are perfect and very, very charming.

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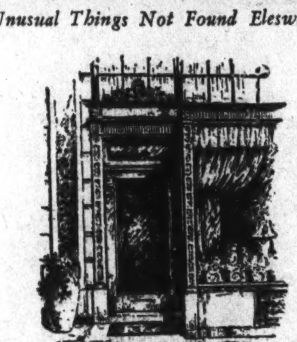

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One of the pieces still available at sale price of $117.50

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Greater beauty than ever—more honored than ever in its unparalleled career of over a century.
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Trade in your old piano—good allowance.
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QUEEN QUALITY SHOES
The refreshing Spring shades in colored kid of Gray, Beige, Blue and Brown will blend delightfully with your new Spring costume. We have just received over 2,000 pairs of smart white shoes in kid, linen, buck and combinations of white and brown.
Deservedly they are the choice of women who dress with taste and discrimination.
$6 to $8.50 AND UP
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Keeping Posted

Impromptu Appearance.

MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT had no idea she was holding up the grand opening of the annual tour of beautiful homes in Georgetown Friday when she lingered at Isabella Greenway's over the luncheon table.

One-thirty came, the time for opening the tour, and even two o'clock before the increasingly large group of ladies waiting to enter the house that Elinor Glyn made famous when she purchased and had it "done over," enjoyed the pleasure rare to some of them at least, of seeing the First Lady emerge and waving a gay hand swing into her car.

* * * *

Representative Greenway also left and only the furniture in the black-and-white tiled dining room and the tiny boxwood in the garden—which Elinor had walled in so she could eat outdoors, Continental fashion—offered background for the hospitality of the Ladies from St. John's Church, Georgetown, the object of this benefit.

* * * *

The Harry Leonards have the grandest garden. The house has a broad-beamed, iron-railed side porch, a real Southern porch, overlooking skillfully terraced stretches.

Mrs. MacCarteney's house was one of the show places, as usual. The marvelous old Dumbarton avenue mansion still has its original rich red wallpaper in the principal parlor—the one in which red-headed Annette MacCarteney Moses was married seven years ago to the good-looking young Episcopal minister, John Moses, who took her up to Boston to live.

A friend accused Mrs. MacCarteney in no uncertain terms of having gone modern at last. She's just put in electricity. However, she still has a latrobe in the other parlor with its horsehair covered rosewood chairs and the quaint old stove out in the beautiful center hall. Not to mention the really rare old buffet with its burreled mahogany satiny polish and its cut-glass knobs.

* * * *

The home of another Eleanor Roosevelt—the cherry blossom queen of the coming week—is one of Q street's prizes. The furnishings though very rare, are chiefly French and do not seem as happy in the old Georgetown house as they might in a more cosmopolitan type of dwelling. The dining room things are particularly beautiful and there are some rare paintings, originally at Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, and an unfinished sketch attributed to Rembrandt.

* * * *

The Lowell Melletts—he of the News and she of "The Ellington Brat" and "Caesar's Wife" fame—have a most attractive small house with an especially tricky basement dining room with dark beams. It might have belonged in a feudal castle.

To one visitor, at least—or that might be amended to two—Mrs. Devereux Green's home was the most attractive of all. It has authentic furniture and not too much that fits the house. There is a homey feeling about the house, perhaps because of the genuine courtesy and charm of Mrs. Green herself, who presided. The garden is lovely, too.

It was particularly nice to end up the first day's tour at Mrs. Robert Whitehead's white frame home on Twenty-eighth street for she very hospitably served tea from an old New England teapot and dispensed appetizing cookies and crackers to pilgrimage-weary guests.

When Vodka Flowed.

SPRING IS the time for hoes, rakes, spades and shears. So why not a hammer and sickle?

These, anyhow, are the symbols on the newest diplomatic flag to float in Washington and they wave in triumphant importance over the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of Russia, where Ambassador and Mme. Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky gave their first big reception Tuesday night.

* * * *

More than 1,000 people of prominence in various social, political, artistic and other circles, who could secure invitations by hook or crook—or hammer and sickle—swept up and down the glittering grand staircases and nibbled at the food bounteously available on every floor of the palatial 80-room residence.

* * * *

Red is the color of all the official rooms. Rugs, large and small, cover the floors and all of them are red. It was pointed out to one visitor that all of these rugs are so cleverly placed they can be removed in a few seconds for dancing, as was the case Tuesday night.

It was a relief to go from these apartments with their stately splendor of the Louis XV period and blazing with crimson on into Mme. Troyanovsky's own private reception room, which, though in Louis XV period, is done entirely in soft blues.

* * * *

It isn't until one is privileged to peek into the private dining room of the embassy that the real Russian atmosphere may be found. There everything is typical of the country of the white bear. Huge furnishings of dark carved wood are placed on a striking rug of black and white. Red, green and purple glass gleams on the old buffet in the light from the triangular chandelier.

* * * *

The large, formal dining room has a huge chandelier made of old Russian crystals and fountain-like in design.

It is the kitchen, however, that wins the feminine heart. It has all the things a housewife could wish in an abundance that make the whole seem as unreal as a tricky dream.

She Has New Medium.

MISS JULIA THOMPSON, who used to live in Washington and has many friends here, is expected today at the home of Dr. and Mme. Ali-Kuli Khan-Nabil to be their guest for a few weeks in this treasure-house of Persian art.

* * * *

Everybody knows what beautiful pastel portraits Miss Thompson produces. A highlight of her last visit here was her painting of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, then in the White House.

Now, Mrs. Thompson has made a new medium her own—that of frescoe. She has become famous for it in New York, where she exhibited at a leading gallery recently.

* * * *

While she is in Washington Miss Thompson will exhibit some of these frescoes in the front room of the Khan home, beginning Wednesday. Dr. Khan says they are so exquisite in detail they could well stand enlarging for murals.

Invitations to this exhibit, which will be on two weeks, will be by card.

Sherry In a Patio.

SENORA DE CARDENAS, wife of the Ambassador from Spain, gave a sherry party in the tile-walled patio of the embassy Monday.

* * * *

This party had a touch of Rumanian flavor, for Senora de Cardenas comes from the land of Queen Marie and the late Carmen Sylva—now given over to King Carol and his red-haired Lupescu, whose life is always being threatened on the front page of newspapers.

* * * *

The artist—again the atmosphere becomes Latin—is de Quiros, he of the Argentine talent for delineating Indians of his native land.

Everyone seems agreed that posture, expression and costume all unite in this, most recently unveiled of the De Quiros' portraits, to express vividly and truly the personality of Senora de Cardenas.

Music After Silence.

ONCE MORE, after several months of silence since Franklin Adams sailed to join his wife abroad, the Pan-American Union presented one of its famous musicales in the Hall of the Americas last night. The place was jammed. Guests were massed in standing room behind the extra chairs.

It always is this way, lately increasingly so. The beautiful hall holds only 800 comfortably and usually 1,500 attend. Not to mention the last few of the open-air events given on the stretches about the Aztec Pool, when 3,000 were present—according to a count of cards.

* * * *

It seemed strange not to see Dr. Adams bobbing about, for it was he who really created these, the most successful large musicales given in Washington. The new Counselor, Dr. William Manger, is a delightful and also familiar host, for he has long been with the Union in other capacities.

* * * *

Miss Lucy Farnsworth, always Dr. Adams' aide-de-camp, also was apparent last night as dainty and charming as usual. Diminutive Margot Ros, eight years old last August and from Cuba, and Eduardo Caso, tenor from the Dominican Republic, were soloists with the United Service Orchestra of 90 men from the Army, Navy and Marine orchestras, all three leaders taking turns, as usual, conducting. And was there rivalry—we "esk" you?

Dr. Adams is in the Canary Islands now with Mrs. Adams. June 1 they are to go to the Azores and later return to the mainland.

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LUNCHEONS SUNDAY BREAKFAST AFTERNOON TEAS

Recently Returned From Trip to Panama

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS HELEN WALKER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, who, with her sister, Miss Evelyn Walker, has recently returned to Washington after a cruise to Panama and the West Indies.

Franklin Fort, Miss Turner Are Married

Son of Former New Jersey Representative Wed in New York.

New York, April 14 (Spl.).—A reception at the Faculty Club of Columbia University followed the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Catharine Pickett Turner, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John Pickett Turner, of New York, to Mr. Franklin Ryan Fort, son of former Representative and Mrs. Franklin W. Fort, of Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Riverside Church, read the service at 4 o'clock.

Prof. Turner gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Mary Douglas Potter and Miss Barbara Fort, a sister of the bridegroom, were the two maids of honor. Mrs. Henry E. Crampton, jr., of Croton-on-Hudson, was matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Miss Elizabeth Delano Fort, another sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jane Campbell, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Mary Bennington Shinn, of Washington, and Mrs. Robert Posey, of Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.

Bride's Gown of Satin.

Miss Turner's bridal gown of ivory satin was trimmed with a rose point and duchess lace bertha and fashioned with a long court train over which fell her veil of point applique. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. All the bridal attendants were dressed alike in frocks of pale apricot chiffon, with which they wore large straw picture hats of the same tone, and their flowers were sheaves of gladiolas.

Mr. William Bull Church, of Salisbury, Conn., and Nantucket, Mass., was the best man.

The ushers included a brother of the bride, Mr. John Pickett Turner, jr., Mr. Julian D. Dickerson, of Buffalo and Washington; Mr. Gustavus Warfield Hobbs 3d, of New York; Mr. Robert Donaldson, of New York and Washington; Mr. H. Stanley Kruser, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. Arthur Estes Reimer, of Madison, N. J.; Mr. Robert E. Royes, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. Harry Packer Wilbur, jr., of Philadelphia.

To "Allstairs" for Summer.

Miss Turner attended the Horace Mann School and was graduated from Barnard College with the class of 1930. Mr. Fort was graduated from Lehigh University in 1929 and is now with the Irving Trust Co. His grandfather, John Franklin Fort, served as Governor of New Jersey from 1908 to 1910.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. Fort and his bride will occupy for the summer Allstairs, the picturesque home of his paternal aunt, Miss Margaretta Fort, in Llewellyn Park, West Orange. Miss Fort, who has been abroad for several months, will go to her summer place at South Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass., for the summer.

Miss Smith Weds Thomas J. Frailey

In a pretty wedding ceremony Saturday, April 7, in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church in Silver Spring, Md., Miss Carrie M. Smith, daughter of William F. Smith, of Hughesville, Pa., became the bride of Thomas J. Frailey, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, brother of the bride and pastor of the church.

Easter lilies, ferns and forsythia formed an attractive setting for the wedding party. The nuptial music was played by Mrs. J. N. Shauck, organist of the church.

Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, of Washington, was matron of honor and Guernsey T. Cross, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Smith. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross, Miss Ruth Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Frailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frailey will make their home at the Windemere Apartments in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport, Pa.

Lions Club Plans 4 Benefit Shows

The Lions Club of Silver Spring, Md., will sponsor four benefit motion pictures in May. Proceeds of the performances will be set aside for the benefit of local community organizations.

On the first two Sundays the proceeds will go to the Silver Spring Public Library, on the third Sunday funds are for the benefit of the Volunteer Fire Department, while the Lions will use the proceeds of the final performance for its service fund. Beryl R. English is chairman of the committee.

The club is also sponsoring a dramatic fiesta, presenting the Masquers of Sligo Park Hills in three one-act plays at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School May 4.

Mrs. Jack Rosenberg and Mrs. M. Solomon entertained jointly at luncheon on Wednesday, at the Mayflower. Forty guests were present.

Langley Field Party Is Given By Mrs. Lober

Miss Hotz Assists Niece as Bridge Luncheon Hostess.

Langley Field, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Social activities on the post have been curtailed considerably since the Army Air Corps has taken over the air mail, incurring the absence of a large number of the post personnel.

A bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Clarence B. Lober and her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Hotz, Thursday afternoon in the quarters of Mrs. Lober was one of the outstanding events of the past few weeks. Guests were Mrs. Wibb E. Cooper, Herman S. Rush, Mattie Wood, William Calvert, Herbert A. Dargue, James F. Brooke, Richard Grinder, Edward Gere, James Shively, Clinton Berrien, Louis Heath, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. William McNicholls, of Newport News; Mrs. Paul Nelson and Mrs. Charles McGeehan, of Fort Monroe.

Mrs. Rice Powers and grandson, Robert Miller, who spent Easter week at White Hall, Gloucester County, Va., have returned to the post.

Mrs. John Hargreaves and son, Jackie, and Mrs. James Hutchison have gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Largy, of Pittsburgh, were the recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera.

Miss Mary Beakey, of New York, who has been the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Weldon, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Robert Travis entertained the following ladies at her quarters with luncheon and bridge: Mrs. Maurice Bisson, Miss Jane Bisson, Mrs. Wycliffe Steele and Thomas Wright.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz is passing the week-end in Philadelphia.

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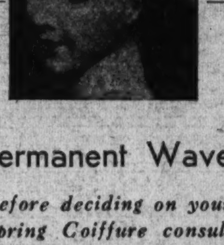

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Men Laughed!

I was too Fat!

Wherever I went . . . whenever I tried to act and be like other girls my age . . . men laughed, said unkind things behind my back, avoided me as they would a plague. At dances I sat alone or danced with men who were impossible. On dates, I felt that everyone was being charitable by having me along.

Finally a friend told me about Marmola—how it contains the right amount of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity that is known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded too easy. But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives! Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

If thousands who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, they might well tell you this and similar experiences. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you known why? Physicians say abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way, assisting the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories in America. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent! Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Floor Samples
CLEARANCE
1/2 Price . . . and less

FURNITURE—RUGS—LAMPS—FABRICS
Mostly Used as Floor Samples

Some are discontinued patterns, incomplete sets, and remnants—all regular W. & J. Sloane stock. This merchandise, and hundreds of other items greatly reduced, are assembled in one great bargain display filling entirely our newly opened basement—a most interesting and profitable place to visit.

Usually but one item of a kind—all priced for quick clearance. Come early tomorrow. Store opens 8:40 A. M. Extra salesmen to insure quick attention.

No Exchanges. Nothing Sent on Approval. All Sales Final

FURNITURE . . . .
Sofas, Chairs, Tables, End Tables, Love Seats, Secretaries, Desks, Book Cases, Beds, Chests, Etc.

RUGS . . . .
Axminsters, American Oriental, Chenille, Wiltons, Carpets

FABRICS . . . .
Samples, Remnants, Draperies, Tapestries

LAMPS . . . .
Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Desk Lamps, Table Lamps

W & J SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET

Carl H. Kadie, Of Chevy Chase, Marries in West

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles Entertain Bridge Group at Supper.

Miss Maybelle Draughn, daughter of Mr. L. Draughn, of Durham, N. C., and Mr. Carl Henry Kadie, jr., son of Mr. Carl Henry Kadie, of 102 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md., were married Thursday in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe P. Cochran entertained at dinner, followed by dancing and cards, Tuesday evening at the Chevy Chase Club. Covers were laid for 130.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles entertained their bridge group at a buffet supper and bridge party Friday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cronhart and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warfield, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Little, Dr. and Mrs. Leason Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Baurice entertained at dinner and bridge Wednesday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pardee, of Baltimore.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott entertained at dinner Wednesday, when guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Mann, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin and Dr. Florence Meier.

Mrs. Willas L. Vermilion entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Wangelin, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McFarline have as their guest the former's brother, Mr. Frank McFarline, of Warsaw, N. Y.

Miss Florence Wingate returned Tuesday from New Orleans, where she was the guest of her brother, Mr. Abraham Wingate.

Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. F. Cottrell and Miss Mary Davis were hostesses at the meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club Monday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Mrs. Henry O. Pattison, Mrs. Albert Floyd, Miss Georgia Hudson and Miss Emoline Talbott entertained the Potomac Chapter of the D. A. R. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Walser will entertain at luncheon Wednesday for some of the delegates to the D. A. R. convention.

Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, Mrs. Arthur Diebert and Mrs. Milton Simpson will go to Atlantic City this week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Buchanan entertained at bridge and supper Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Buchanan's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taggart.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton were hosts at supper and bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bevan P. Sharpless and their three children have returned from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Jones was hostess at luncheon Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Davis was hostess at luncheon Thursday to a circle of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church.

Mrs. Julian M. Winnemore entertained the Sunshine Sewing Circle at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner will entertain the twelve members of her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp and their daughter Imogine, on the eve of their departure for the Phillippine Islands where Col. Clapp is to take up his duties at the Army Base Hospital, were the guests at a farewell dinner-dance at the Congressional Country Club last evening. The party was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Spitzer and in addition to the guests of honor and the hosts the following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quincy Adams McClure, Mrs. Ollie Bissett, Miss Mary E. E. Neubeck, Miss Gertrude E. Neubeck, Miss Ella Rose Neubeck and Mr. John F. McGuire.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, who spent most of the winter at the Shoreham, returned yesterday from a visit to New York, and leaves today for San Francisco, to sail Thursday with Miss Alice A. Driggs on the President Coolidge for an extended trip. Mrs. Ward will complete a trip around the world before returning to America, but will make extended visits in Japan and the Philippines.

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A lovely imported silk print topping and topped by a heavy sheer crepe—one of the most wearable of spring-into-summer jacket dresses for the smart American woman.

$29.50 to $35.00

SWAGGER SUITS
$22.50 to $35.00

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Formerly $85 to $135
Special for This Sale
$65.00 and $85.00

PRINTS
For Street and Afternoon Wear
$16.50 to $25.00

ALL MILLINERY
Reduced to
$5.00 and $7.50

Popular Young Matron in Social Whirl

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CARL KURTZ,
who makes her home on Wyoming avenue. Mrs. Kurtz is in charge of the Junior League's arrangement committee for the National Capital Horse Show, to be held May 10, 11 and 12.

Massachusetts Body Party on Thursday

Patriots' Day Will Be Marked at Shoreham.

The annual Patriots' Day party of the Massachusetts Society will be held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening, with dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. Frank E. Hickey, president of the society, has announced that invitations have been extended to the various administration officials from Massachusetts. Expected to attend are: Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William T. Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George Sweeney, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Edward L. McGrady, Chairman of Tariff Commission and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Chairman of the Board of Mediation and Mrs. Samuel E. Winslow, Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator for railroads, chairman of the Home Loan Banking Corporation and Mrs. John H. Fahey, Civil Service Commissioner and Mrs. Leonard White, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Landis of the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. F. H. Tabor of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Deputy Chief of Staff U. A. Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, the former being a member of the President's secretarial staff.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a native daughter of the Bay State, together with the Massachusetts delegation to the Daughters of the American Revolution Convention, have also been invited.

The floor show for the evening should be of unusual interest in that the society has turned to one of its members as the chief entertainer, namely the talented William P. Connery, jr., Representative from the Lynn district of Massachusetts.

All residents, of Massachusetts and their friends are invited to join with the society in celebrating the famous ride of Paul Revere.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, of Charleston, W. Va., was a guest at the Shoreham during the week.

Women Democrats To Hear Stoddard

Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, author and traveler, will be the guest of the Woman's National Democratic Club at the forum luncheon tomorrow at 1526 New Hampshire avenue. He will be introduced by Mrs. Basil K. Manly, and will explain "How We Can Keep Out of the Next War."

Mr. Stanley Forman Reed, general counsel of the RFC, will be the speaker at the luncheon April 23.

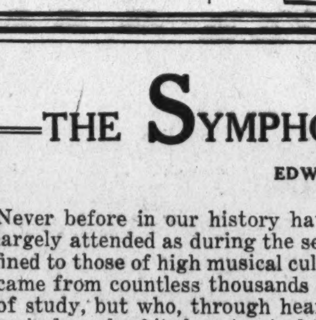
A tea has been arranged for April 28 in honor of Judge Florence E. Allen, recently appointed to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Mr. Basil E. Manly, vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will speak at the education committee meeting Thursday on "Power Rates and Prosperity."

KAPLOWITZ
THE COAT AND SUIT SPECIALTY SHOP
ON THIRTEENTH STREET
BETWEEN E AND F
DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • GOWNS
For a generation
the best clothes exclusively

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EDWARD H. DROOP

Never before in our history have Symphony Orchestra Concerts been so largely attended as during the season just closed. Audiences were not confined to those of high musical culture; on the contrary, increased attendance came from countless thousands who never enjoyed any special advantages of study, but who, through hearing Symphonic Music over the Radio, absorbed much of its beauty. And this in turn created a desire to see and hear a Symphony Orchestra "in action." A Symphony Orchestra delivers music in its highest forms and once you have listened to a concert and enjoyed it, you will probably become a regular subscriber. Although one of the youngest organizations in this country, our ***National Symphony Orchestra,*** under the able leadership of ***Dr. Hans Kindler,*** has achieved remarkable success, and for our own pleasure and the cultural advantages it offers our children, ***every one in Washington, able to do so, should contribute now to its support.*** Washington is destined to have its permanent Symphony Orchestra (even as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, London, Paris, Berlin, Milan, Vienna and other cities)—***so let us build on the magnificent material we have in hand and go forward until our Orchestra ranks second to none.***



"Believe It Or Not"
Beethoven's Fifth Symphony Complete on One 12-inch Double-Face Record. Philadelphia Orchestra Recording.
TAKES ONE-HALF HOUR TO PLAY.

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STEINWAY and other leading PIANOS

Troth Is Told Of Miss Sperry, Carleton Smith

Couple Plan Wedding in June at Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. A. William Sperry, of New Haven and Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Thompson Sperry, of Overbrook, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Cowles Sperry, to Mr. Carleton Sprague Smith, son of Mrs. Clarence Bishop Smith, of New York and Washington, Conn.

Miss Sperry attended the Brilliantmont School in Lausanne, Switzerland, and the Shipley School at Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was graduated from Vassar College in 1933. Her brother, Mr. William Thompson Sperry, is a junior at Yale.

Mr. Smith attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., the Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., and studied abroad. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1927, where he was a member of the Glee Club, the Liberal Club and the Signet Society. In 1930 he received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Vienna, Austria. For three years he has been associated with Columbia University and the New York Public Library. He is a member of the Century Club, the Grolier Club, the Beethoven Association, the Coffee House and the Harvard Club.

Mr. Smith is the son of the late Clarence Bishop Smith, for many years a member of the New York law firm of Height, Smith, Griffin & Deming. His grandfather, Dr. Cornelius Bishop Smith, was rector of St. James' Church of that city. He is a brother of Mrs. Julian Whittlesey and Miss Catharine Innes Smith, of New York, and of Mr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, of Farnley, White Post. Va. The late Bishop Mackay-Smith was his great uncle.

The wedding will take place in Geneva, Switzerland, the end of June.

Mrs. Hobart Montee, of Carroll Springs Inn, left last evening for New York accompanied by her young son, Buddy, and daughter, Patricia, for a week's stay.

Miss Cecil Lester Jones, daughter of Mrs. E. Lester Jones, entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Parker, and Mr. Parker, who have arrived from Colombia, South America, and are visiting in Washington before going to Newark, N. J., where they are to live. There were 10 in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maudlin, who reside at 3729 R street with their children, Mary Jane and Robert Vearl, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the S. S. Haiti from a three weeks' cruise in southern waters. They visited ports in the West Indies, Canal Zone, and South America.

Pasternak
Rendezvous Shop
Knitted Clothes
for Misses,
13.95 to 29.75

"Weekend"
Town-country 2-piece boucle dress . . . 25.00

Sports knits with that unmistakable good taste of Pasternak, refreshing new weaves such as knit-prints . . . boucles with dash . . . knitted linens . . . lisle chenille, superb textures and colors. For active and spectator sportswear, let us show you these excellent sports knits featured by our

Rendezvous Shop
for Misses
2nd Floor

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Miss Carrie Smith Weds T. J. Frailey

Woodside Methodist Church Scene of Wedding.

The Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., was the scene of a wedding on April 7, when Miss Carrie M. Smith, daughter of Mr. William Smith, of Hugheville, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Thomas J. Frailey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey, of Emmitsburg, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, brother of the bride, and pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Guernsey T. Cross, secretary to President Roosevelt while he was Governor of New York, and a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, matron of honor.

Following the ceremony and a short reception at the church, the wedding party was entertained at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dela Smith. The parsonage was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross, Miss Ruth Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey and the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Cathryn Ann Smith.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frailey will reside at the Windermere Apartments, 1825 New Hampshire avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Milton Strassburger have had as their house guests for a fortnight Mrs. Sadie Nauheim, of New York. Mrs. Nauheim was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Lazlo Detre entertained at luncheon on Tuesday.

Artistry Coiffures FOR Spring
by
CHARLES VENCEL
from
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are designed with soft permanent wave curls.
Mr. Charles Vencel originated the "Petit" curler for short hair in the back to give snug curls.
Wardman Park Hotel Salon Col. 2000

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1314-16-18 F STREET N.W.

EXPANSION SALE

● During the so-called depression years Becker's have doubled their number of customers . . . and in order to take care of a continued increase in sales another floor will be added, approximately 5,000 square feet . . . we're celebrating our success by offering you who have made our growth possible outstanding values in this EXPANSION SALE.

Reductions!
in every department

Women's Regular $5.00
HANDBAGS $3.65
A wide assortment of smart new leather handbags that sell regularly at $5.00.

—BECKER'S—

Men's Luggage

$22.50	Cowhide Suitcases	*$16.85*
$15.00	Cowhide Suitcase	*$11.75*
$20	Buffalo, Walrus Gladstones	*$14.95*
$5.95	Cowhide Zipper Bags	*$4.95*
$10.00	Buffalo Zipper Bags	*$7.50*
$32.50	Pigskin Gladstone Bags	*$21.65*
$30.00	Wardrobe Suitcase	*$22.50*

Women's Luggage

$20.00	Cowhide Fitted Cases	*$14.95*
$20.00	Fine Canvas Suitcase	*$15.00*
$15.00	Fine Cowhide Suitcases	*$10.95*
$25.00	Fitted Tray Cases	*$18.75*
$35.00	Fitted Tray Cases	*$28.95*
$15.00	Fitted O'Nite Cases	*$11.95*

Hartmann Trunks

$50.00	Hartmann full size Wardrobes	$37.50
$45.00	Hartmann Dress Trunks	$35.00
$75.00	Hartmann Large Wardrobes	$56.25
$65.00	Hartmann full size Wardrobes	$49.50
$165.00	Hartmann De Luxe Wardrobes	$99.50
$27.50	Hartmann Pullman Cases	$19.95
$25.00	Hartmann Canvas Tourobes	$19.95
$60.00	Hartmann De Luxe Tourobes	$40.00

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Golf Clubs
Famous Makes for Men & Women

$4.50	Irons and Wood Clubs	*$2.25*
$3.00	Irons and Wood Clubs	*$1.00*
$6.50	Lady Burke Irons	*$4.95*
$8.50	De Luxe Irons	*$4.25*

Giftware

$7.50 & $10	Whisky Decanters	*$4.95*
$3.50	Occasional Tables	*$2.29*
$5.00	Roulette Wheels	*$2.95*
$15	Chinese Carved Teakwood	*$9.95*
$5	Copper or Brass Desk Sets	*$3.95*

Leather Goods

$1.00	Leather Wallets and Key Cases	50c
$2.00	Leather Wallets and Key Cases	$1.00
$6.00	Evans 3-pc. Metal Dresser Sets	$4.95
$4.00	Zipper Fitted Dressing Cases	$2.95
$5.00	Fine Wallets and Key Cases	$2.95

P. K. Sewn, Washable Doeskin Gloves $1.45 White, Eggshell

Men's & Women's $8.50 Riding Boots $5.95 Black or Brown

Regular $1.00 Costume Jewelry 79c

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BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Two Holidays Observed Here; Both Are Latin

Spanish and Pan-American Days Celebrated at Dinner.

Continued from Page 1.

was more brilliant than ever. An unusually large and distinguished group attended the concert, after which the guests adjourned to the patio of the Pan-American Union, where a reception was held. Later a buffet supper was served to the several hundred guests. The hosts of the evening were the Director General, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the Assistant Director, Dr. E. Gil Borges.

Among the concert guests were the following members of the Diplomatic Corps:

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Lima e Silva; the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas; the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Fernando Gonzalez Roa, and Senoritas Dolores and Sera Chico Alatorre; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya; the Minister of Colombia, and his daughter, Miss Lucia Lozano; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Don Roberto Despradel; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Finot, the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave, the Minister of Siam and Princess Damras, the Minister of Honduras, Senor don Miguel Paz Baraona; the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal, the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Minister of Portugal and Senora de Bianchi, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Blanchet, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Gonzalez, the Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Senor Don Emilio Edwards Bello; the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Nicholas Khalil Bey; the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle.

Official Society Attends.

The following members of the Cabinet and other officials also attended:

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the wife of the Secretary of Commerce, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, and Miss Grace Roper; Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Senator and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenburg; Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Senator and Mrs. James P. Pope, Senator and Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Mr. Charles Curtis and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis B. Sayre; also Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Morgan, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer and her son, Mr. Stanley Mortimer.

Countess Gizycka Weds.

From London comes one of the most interesting announcements of the season, that of the marriage of Countess Felicia Gizycka, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson of Washington, and the late Count Gizycka, and Mr. Dudley de Lavigne, brother of Lord Castlerosse's wife, which took place yesterday morning at the Caxton Hall registry in London.

The countess met her fiance two years ago and again in London a month ago. A rapid courtship followed, culminating in the marriage yesterday in the presence of a small group of friends.

Capital society has known the lovely Felicia since her earliest childhood, and has watched with interest her glamorous life. Her mother, married to a Polish nobleman, rebelled against European marriage customs, left her husband taking her child, who was later kidnaped by her father. There resulted an international battle for the child which the mother finally won, but it was not until President Taft had appealed to Czar Nicholas of Russia (Poland was then under Russian suzerainty), who granted a special award.

Author and Equestrienne.

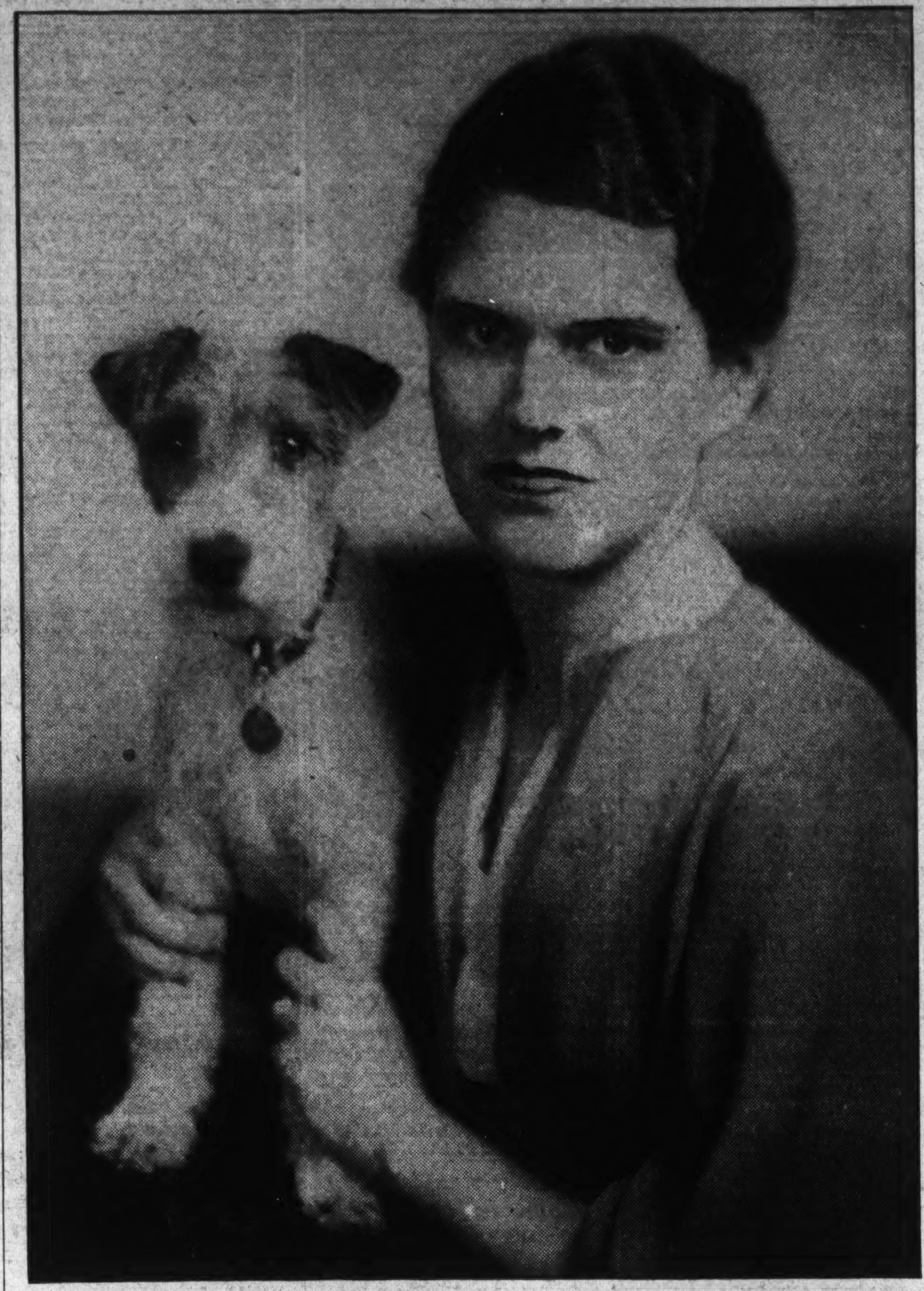
Little Felicia was brought to Washington and attended Holton Arms School and later Foxcroft, near Middleburg, Va., where she became a skilled horsewoman. Later she was presented to Capital society.

In 1925 she was married to Drew Pearson, son of the governor of the Virgin Islands, Dr. Paul M. Pearson, whom she divorced in 1928.

Countess Gizycka tried her hand at writing and is the author of a novel, "The House of Violence." Of late years she has made her home abroad for the most part, and when in this country has spent much time in the hunting section of Virginia.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, who left this morning for Reading, Pa., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, was accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann and her young daughter, Cora Lee. The latter will be the guest of Mrs. Kaufmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Grotta.

Now at Home at Fort Myer



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE MATHER, wife of Lieut. Mather, who has returned to Washington after an absence of several months and is now stationed at Fort Myer. Mrs. Mather was formerly Miss Cathleen Carmichael, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael.

Cards Feature Silver Spring Social Events

Gerald Sonnenberg Family Congratulated on Birth of Son.

Silver Spring, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Robert Pilgrim will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Sunnyside road Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph C. Cissell entertained her bridge club at luncheon and cards at her home in Wynnewood Park Monday.

Mrs. Morton Rose will entertain the Five Hundred Club at luncheon and cards at her home on Colesville road Tuesday.

Miss Rosemary Fenwick has been ill at her home on Thayer avenue for several weeks.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker has returned to her home in Rockville Center, Long Island, after spending the past month here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sonnenberg are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gerald George, Tuesday at their home on Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesley, Mr. and Mrs. George Dye and Mr. and Mrs. William Wight attended the Saturday night dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club in celebration of Mrs. Barker's birthday.

Mrs. Lenleigh Cox has returned from a week's visit to Columbus, Ohio. She was accompanied on the trip by her brother, George Morlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Peel had as recent dinner guests Commissioner Frank T. Bell of the United States Bureau of Fisheries and Miss Flossie White, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Peel also entertained members of the refreshment committee of the Sligo Park Masquers, their husbands and the cast in the play "The Adorable Crank" Monday night following a meeting of the committee.

Girl Scout Troop No. 37 postponed a tea scheduled yesterday because of the death Thursday of Mrs. Charles Enlow, chairman of the troop committee.

The senior and junior glee clubs of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School will present an operetta at the school April 19 and 21.

Mrs. Howard Cutler was hostess Tuesday evening to Cissel-Saxon unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at her home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Gehrmann and family, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson, of El Paso, Texas.

Peirce Guild Maps May Party Plans

Mrs. Stewart Hostess to Foundling Patrons.

Mrs. Anna Perkins Stewart entertained the Peirce Guild last week at the Washington Club, when arrangements were made for the annual May party at the Washington Home for Foundlings, May 4.

The guild is named in honor of Joshua Peirce, who gave the original site at Fifteenth and B streets. The new home is located west of Tenleytown, at Forty-second and Brandywine streets, near River road, and the 50 or more children there are a great attraction to visitors. The guild, an auxiliary to the directors' board, has for over 40 years aided in supporting the institution, especially in keeping up repairs not provided for by the Community Chest.

Officers are Mrs. W. P. Stafford, president; Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdel and Mrs. Simon Wolf, vice presidents; Mrs. W. H. Sholes, treasurer, and Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdel, secretary.

Mrs. Myer Cohn and her young daughter, Anita, were the guests over last week-end of their aunt, Mrs. James Lansburgh, at Wardman Park.

Syracuse Banquet Set for Saturday

Men and Women Groups Plan Joint Dinner.

Syracuse University alumnae and alumni will hold a joint dinner, April 21, at Barker Hall in the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. This is the only event in which the mens' and women's groups join and an interesting program has been planned by the committee, of which Mrs. A. T. Davenport is chairman, with William Watkins, Mrs. George Herman, Miss Margaret Lancaster, Miss Charlotta Gallup, W. Le Roy Newbrecht, and Arthur Marks assisting. The master of ceremonies will be Frank Noxon of the class of '88.

Following the dinner, two one-act plays will be given in which local Syracusans who are known dramatically will perform. The plays are "The Patckwork Quilt" by Rachel Fields, and "Tea with a Wicked Lady" by Charles S. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horton, of West Orange, N. Y., are guests at the Shoreham Hotel, and have been joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Ragner Lagergren, of Stockholm, Sweden, who have been at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Horton entertained at luncheon for the Swedish visitors, and last evening Mr. Horton and Mr. Lagergren attended the Gridiron banquet.

Historic Spots In Alexandria Open to Public

Inspection April 23 to 28 Is Under Auspices of Garden Club.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of the senior Senator from New Hampshire, and Mrs. Fred Herbert Brown, wife of the junior Senator from that State, have issued cards for a tea on Thursday afternoon at the home of Senator and Mrs. Keyes, 111 North Alfred street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Thomas Brackenridge Cochran, local chairman for the Historic Homes and Garden Tour, under the auspices of the Garden Club of Virginia, has announced the following places to be open to the public April 23 to 28 in and near Alexandria: Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria; Hollin Hall, home of Harley Peyton Wilson; Wellington, home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson; Ordleigh, home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ord; Woodlawn, home of Mrs. Oscar Underwood; Gunston Hall, home of Mr. Louis Hertle; Rippon Lodge, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, and Aquia Church, near Stafford Courthouse.

Mrs. Gilpin Willson, of Staunton, Va., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts.

Mrs. William Ashby Byerly, of Bridgewater, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Lindsey.

Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. Richard Coke Marshall entertained the April meeting of the Alexandria committee of the Colonial Dames in Virginia last Friday afternoon at the home of the former in Jefferson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Charles Cross have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Irene Cross, to John Abbot Bartlet, on Wednesday, April 25, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beach celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Mumford.

Miss Elmer Williams left last Saturday for a visit of a month with relatives in Jacksonville, Miami and Fernandino, Fla.

Mrs. Spates Brookes and little daughter, Jean, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Alexandria, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Fannon.

Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce and children, Janet and Edwin, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Darden, at their home in Suffolk, Va.

Miss Virginia Wells, Miss Louise McNeil and Morton Claflin, of Boston, Mass., were guests during the spring vacation of Peter Keyes, of Harvard, at the home of his parents, Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger were the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Woodmont Country Club on Wednesday evening, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Out-of-town guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Sanger's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broida, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Broida and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hersch, also of Parkersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Cohen, of New York.

Dance Is Planned By Pennsylvanians

Sen. David Reed and Other Speakers Announced.

Members and friends of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington are invited to attend the society's next entertainment and dance at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening.

The guests of honor will be Senator David Aiken Reed, of Milton, Pa., an authority on the history of Pennsylvania; and the delegates from Pennsylvania to the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Senator Reed will speak and Dr. Godcharles will speak on "William Penn's Holy Experiment."

The entertainment will be followed by a dance under the direction of Representative J. Howard Swick.

Representative Robert F. Rich, president of the society; Mrs. Rich, members of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation and officers of the society will compose the reception committee.

G.O.P. Women Plan School of Politics

Mrs. Virginia White Speel to Be in Charge.

The League of Republican Women will conduct a school of politics in May under the direction of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, assisted by Mrs. William Gilbert.

The weekly tea of the league will be held Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Louis G. Weller, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. Edmund S. Kochersperger, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Mrs. William M. Guthrie, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Russel Harrison, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Frisbey Eiker, Mrs. Wallace S. Dempsey, Mrs. Guy Goff and Mrs. William Gilbert who are the officers and members of the board of directors. All Daughters of the American Revolution are cordially invited.

At 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Webb Woodfill will review the book "The Mutiny on the Bounty."

Mrs. William Franklin Waite announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Margaret Waite, to Mr. Henry Branch Johnson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branch Johnson, of Cabin John, Md. Miss Waite will graduate in June from the American University. Mr. Johnson received his degree from the Amercian University last year. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

G. W. U. Honors Wife of Ickes

Will Address Banquet of Columbian Women April 27.

To the brilliant list of women in official life who will be guests of honor and speakers at the annual banquet of Columbian Women of the George Washington University April 27 has been added the name of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and a member of the Legislature of the State of Illinois. Mrs. Ickes will speak on her experiences as a woman legislator.

Mrs. Elwood P. Morey, president of the Twentieth Century Club, also will be a guest of honor. The Twentieth Century Club has cooperated with Columbian Women in a number of projects. It completed the fund for the Columbian Women Scholarship, which is named in honor of the late Lillian Young Herron, who was an active member of both groups.

Under the guidance of its garden section, of which Mrs. Benjamin Smith is chairman, the Twentieth Century Club created the tea garden in the rear of the university's home economics building.

The Alumni Board of American University will entertain at a tea at the Graduate School, 1901 F street, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray. All alumni of the university have been invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem had as their house guests last week-end Mrs. Arthur Einstein and Mrs. S. Obermyer, of Richmond.

Lawrence Gassenheimer spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer and Mrs. A luncheon was given on Tuesday at the Woodmont Country Club, in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Abbott, who left on Thursday to join Mr. Abbott in Newport, R. I., where they will make their home in the future.

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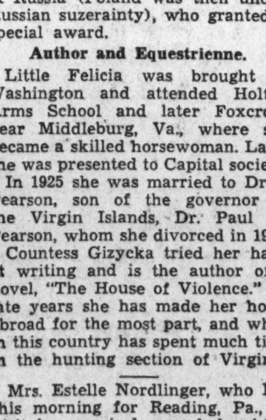
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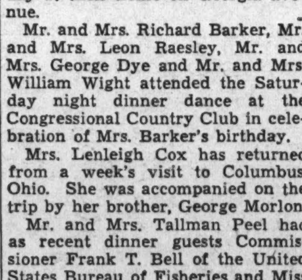
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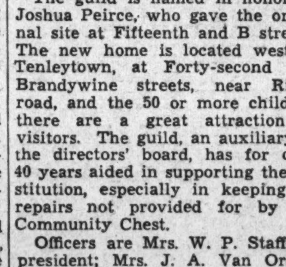
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THE NEW Jelleff's
36th Anniversary
FOR THREE MORE DAYS, the wonderfully fine Jelleff Anniversary Events. We can not begin to tell you all about them here—New tomorrow are $16.95 dresses at $15—$19.75 to $29.75 Knitted Frocks at $12.95—$3 Washable French Suede gloves at $1.95—New $29.50 Dresses at $23.75 . . . for women and misses in our Second Floor Gown Salon . . . and Spring coats and suits are selling at very considerable reductions. But come and see . . . the Sale ends Wednesday at 6 P. M.
• PARKING: We park your car while you shop with us. Boys at our doors. No charge for the first hour!

Spring Mode Strikes Fine Note of Moderation Despite Wild Rumors of Extreme Styles

Clever Black Ensembles With White Fronts Are Inspired by the Penguin

Dark Colors Are Best.

THE WILD CONJECTURING that has been going on in the fashion world for the last few weeks has gracefully subsided. Those disturbed creatures who were fearfully expecting all sorts of monstrosities, ranging from ship-in-full-sail dresses to knee-length skirts, need only to visit the shops in Washington to convince themelves that some of their best worrying has been wasted.

Although highly original, the mode strikes a fine note of moderation this spring. Skirt lengths vary so that each woman may have her daytime clothes whacked off at the point most becoming to her figure. Lines may be fitted or loose and swaggering. Colors may range from palest shades to darkest hues. There is no longer any doubt, however, that the smartest colors are black-and-white and navy.

* * * *

Designers have lived up to their past reputation for finding their inspiration in strange things and strange places. Now they have seized upon the penguin, that funny, wobbly bird with white breast and sleek black body. This arrangement of the striking black and white color scheme has been cleverly adapted for street and informal afternoon ensembles.

* * * *

One of the most suave and wearable versions of the penguin costume is in a Connecticut avenue shop. Sheer alpaca has been used for the full length black coat with long sleeves deeply banded in white, and black frock with front panel of white. The coat, a redingote in type, reveals several inches of the white panel. A huge black button, covered with shiny nail-heads, and attached to a twisted cord, holds the coat together at the throat. Price, $49.50.

* * * *

The same shop has in its new collection a stunning navy blue taffeta dress with a jumper of transparent crepe. These two materials conspire to create one of the most bewitching costumes of the season. Delicate white lines make a cross-barred pattern on the crisp taffeta. Tiny diamond shapes are cut into the sheer crepe. Above the deep pointed neckline of the jumper, the taffeta is draped to the left shoulder where it is twisted into an enormous and flirtatious bow that literally reaches to the ears. The price of this taffeta and crepe dress is $75.

White Rules After Dark.

WHEN THE SUN goes down and bright lights begin to shine, white—plain white—gallops into front place among evening gowns. Not far behind the leader, however, are—you've probably already guessed it—black-and-white and navy.

The silhouette, with precious few exceptions, is moulded to the knees where flounces and ruffles give a tremendous amount of swishy fullness. One idea is held over from the winter mode: Ornamentation is created by arrangement of the gown's material. Very little contrast, either in color or material, was noted in a group of evening gowns just received by a Connecticut avenue store.

* * * *

One of the exceptions to this rule is a heavy white crepe evening gown that has white net petals outlining a cape-jacket and making a horizontal line on the skirt just above the knees. These net petals are so large, fluffy, and closely set that they give the effect of coq feathers. The little jacket has a cape line in back and a fitted tuxedo front which fastens in double-breasted style with four tiny rhinestone-studded wheels. Extremely low in back is the gown. Its skirt is sheath-like to the row of net petals, and then extremely full, ending in a short train. The price is $88.

* * * *

The glamorous costume worn by Creole belles a century or so ago has come to life again. The original tight bodice, skin-tight skirt, and ruffled flounce were made of gay figured materials. Dainty white organza, sprinkled with white silk dots, has been used for the 1934 revival of this fascinating style.

The skirt ruffles, instead of going all the way 'round, are concentrated on the sides, below the knees. Saucy ruffles also form picturesque capelets over the shoulders, accenting the deep back decolletage. This summery evening gown is priced at $49.75.

Jewelry Goes Native.

THE DAMSEL WITH a yen to change her "type" several times a week should give a flock of cheers for a jewelry designer who has blossomed out with doo-dads fit for an Hawaiian princess, a sportive Bacchante, and a barbaric queen of the Congo.

The Hawaiian ornaments are so tropical in appearance that the most decorous maiden will be tempted to spring into a hula when she dons them. The flat choker necklace consists of brightly colored rattan woven into intricate circles and fastened with a rattan covered peg and loop. Smaller circles, pegs, and loops make matching bracelets. Orange, green, yellow, white, and red are the colors. The price of the tropical necklace is $2.25 while the bracelet sells for $1.

* * * *

"Spirit of the Vine" is the name given to jewelry with a distinctly Bacchante flavor. Crystal grapes have been fashioned into clips that may be worn in the hair or on dresses. Some clusters are opaque. Others are transparent. Gay yellow ones would be attractive on sports frocks. Smoky purple ones would be delightful on afternoon or evening dresses. These frothy grapes would also dangle alluringly from the sides of the head for exciting evening affairs.

* * * *

Strand upon strand of lacquered cord has been suspended from a narrow gold metal band to create a jungle necklace that embodies black, sultry nights, and the rhythmic beating of tom-toms. The sleek cords start at the base of the throat and descend in loops to the chest. A gold sailor's knot, attached to the narrow gold bands that hold the cords, fastens this Congo necklace. Price, $6.50. Matching bracelets sell for $6. Colors are orange, white, green, red, and yellow.

Battle Over Necklines.

SPRING JUST WOULDN'T be spring without a little fashion struggle. Since everyone seems to agree on colors and skirt lengths this season, the most important point of contention is the neckline. Women are divided into two camps concerning the top of evening gowns. Some insist that the spring and summer models should continue to set forth the monkish and cowl necklines that were in vogue throughout the fall and winter. Others, fed up with being swathed to their chins, are ready to show collarbones and a few vertebrae.

* * * *

Navy horsehair lace, as new as it sounds, creates one of these aim-to-please dresses. The back is cut wide and deep, but the unclothed look is tempered with a stiff ruffle that stands out wing-like over the shoulders and comes up high on the throat.

* * * *

Another dress that will be acclaimed by champions of the high and low neckline alike, is a sparkling black taffeta with billowing skirt, directoire bodice line in front, and harness effect in back. Rhinestone leaves fasten the harness straps on the shoulders and hold the narrow belt together in front.

* * * *

For the woman who doesn't like to expose her back, there is a demure capelet of white organza which ties at the waist in a big, flat bow. This capelet could be worn backwards, to cover the low front neckline and to reveal the ingenious harness in back. The black taffeta and white organza ensemble sells for $39.75.

—BY VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Call Miss Warren—NA 4205—for information on where to find articles described and sketched on this page.

1. OYSTER *white linen gauntlet. 2. and 3. White fabric pull-ons. 4. Navy blue silk knit with taffeta cuff.*

Cotton Adorns Stylish Hands

Gloves have grown weary of their practical role. No longer are they content to be merely covering for the hands. This season they insist upon being a decorative accent to the costume. Some times this is achieved through dramatic contrast. Often it is accomplished by matching material as well as color of frock or coat.

Kids and doeskins, long the rulers in the spring glove kingdom, have been largely superseded by fabrics this year. Nets, laces and fine crochets are used for dainty afternoon and evening gloves in all lengths from very short ones to extremely long ones.

It is in the morning and afternoon, however, that gloves are the most interesting. Apparently there is no end to the variety of materials used. Linen, gingham, cretonne, pique and seersucker models are already on the market. Before summer is over gloves of organdie and chiffon may be introduced.

Glove-makers, while indulging their imaginations, have remembered that a style is short-lived unless it is practical and comfortable. That accounts for the soft lisle palms on linen and taffeta gloves. This old-fashioned cotton material wears well and is pleasing to the touch.

When and Where to Tip Reduced to Easy Formula

Everybody From Taxi-Driver to Butler Gets His Share; Amount of That Share Is Important Thing; Too Much as Bad as Too Little.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

TO TIP OR NOT TO TIP. And if to tip—how much? These are two questions that confront every person who wants to do the proper thing on the least money. It is not enough to dispose of the subject by bearing in mind that tips should be tempered with good judgment.

One must know exactly how much to give and when to give it. One should also realize that it is as bad taste to give too much as to give too little.

The girl who gets out of a taxi handing two thin dimes to the driver usually rates a dark look from the driver and feels uneasy herself. The stuffed shirt who gives a bigger tip than the fare may make himself happy by his generosity, but the driver, even when pocketing the oversized tip, will regard the donor as something of a sucker.

The rule for taxi tips is 10 cents for a short ride, but in Washington, where the fare is 20 cents for the first zone, this rule does not prevail. In other words, the average Washington taxi rider gives the driver 25 cents for a 20-cent fare and leaves without hard feelings. If the ride goes into the second zone, 40 cents covers the fare and tip. A 15-cent tip is proper for a ride costing 75 cents to $1, and if the fare goes above the latter, the usual 10 per cent of the bill is the rule.

While the subject of traveling is being discussed, it might be well to get down to bed rock on what is expected in the way of tips around the railway station.

The porter who carries bags to the train expects 25 cents. The porter in a pullman car is accustomed to receiving 25 cents for taking care of one's bags on the ordinary trip, and he should get 50 cents if the trip is long. No other tips are in order unless special services are given.

For each person lunching in a tea room or a bare-tabled cafe, 10 cents is the average tip, but the waiter in any restaurant that has white tablecloths expects a 25 cent tip. If, however, the bill is above $1.50, 10 per cent of the bill is acceptable. The head waiter should not be tipped unless he has rendered special service.

Visiting, too, entails its share of tipping. After spending a week-end at a friend's house, a man guest gives the waitress $2 and the butler and the valet $2.50 each. The chauffeur should also receive a tip of at least $1.

A woman guest gives the maid $2 and the chauffeur $1. She does not ordinarily tip the butler. It is usual to tip with money, but books, flowers or trinkets may be given to women servants, and cigars or cigarettes to men servants.

Such tips as these are given before one tells the hostess good-by. The chambermaid is tipped in the room just after the guest's bags are packed. The bulter and the waitresses are tipped in the hall. If the house is small, the guest goes to the pantry to tip the waitress.

Personal problems of etiquette will be answered by Mrs. Miller in The Sunday Post.

THIS damsel is wearing a capelet of curled and uncurled ostrich in a shade like desert moonlight. Her hand-crocheted gloves match the cafe au lait color of the heavy satin and Irish crochet bag. These are newest accessories for a summer evening.

(Post staff artist sketches of models in Washington shops.)

TAILORED black net frock with crisp white pique collar and brilliant red straw hat make an exciting combination. Beneath the prim white collar the dress fits closely.

LUSTROUS black Lyons velvet creates this stunning windblown coat that would add sparkle to the cocktail hour. The wide lapels and deep cuffs of white waffle pique may be removed easily for laundering. This wrap goes smart places afternoon and night.

Personality Pointers

By Ruth Anne Davis.

CLEAN-UP MANIAS have been known to take towns by storm. There would be endless hullabaloo about dirty, dingy alleys, wastepaper on the streets and starlings on the skyline.

Parades, billboards, motto buttons would mark the campaign as a real drive. A drive with a worthy beginning, but a too-quick ending.

For whether it began with alleys or steeples, it should have extended into the homes and straight to the individual.

The stores should have done a flourishing business on soaps, creams, brushes—and books.

But it doesn't take a city-wide campaign to reach the home. The proper place for it to begin is in the home, right at your dressing table, in front of the mirror.

It can begin any hour of the day without a cannon salute. It can begin the minute you pick up your hand mirror and scrutinize your face without a pair of rose-colored glasses to soften what you see.

For instance — the case of blackheads. Use a good cleansing cream every night, and every morning until your skin is showing the results, then content yourself with a nightly treatment if the two-a-day seem too much for you. But don't start off bravely and weaken as the days go by. Make it a habit, just such a habit as the after-breakfast cigarette, as putting the right shoe on first. But make it a habit that you can't break!

Eyelashes which are allowed to go from day to day smothered under a load of powder, dust and remnants of cream are not likely to grow, to curl, or to appear dark and shiny. But consistent care of them, cleansing and brushing of them will do the job. They can be given a fascinating gloss with the proper attention.

But what of lovely skin, and lovely eyes if the mind is stale and molded with mildewed ideas? There are no creams, no lotions, and no brushes which you can literally apply to it but you may achieve the same affect by reading good books and magazines. From these you can gather ideas which will purge the mind of its old and stodgy ones. You can enlarge your scope, give elasticity to your viewpoint, increase your vocabulary, and pick up a new world of interests.

Gayly Colored Shoes Return

A little French girl once said that she liked to wear red shoes because she could walk faster in them. Undoubtedly this sprightly young creature was blessed with a fertile imagination. Women have found, however, that colored shoes are likely to make one walk with a lighter, more youthful tread. There's something undeniably gay about slippers in blue or green or red. That is one reason why colored footwear is being welcomed everywhere this spring.

Blue is by all odds the favorite shade. So many fashionable women have selected blue coats, suits and dresses that blue slippers are needed to complete their costumes.

Formerly colored shoes were made only of satin, moire, or kid. Now there are handsome reptile leathers dyed in all the vivid and dark hues.

Perugia, one of the finest of the Parisian shoe designers, is showing navy blue lizard. He has made most of his models with one or two eyelets and a narrow lace.

The sandal is still a great favorite. Most versions are toeless but are made of wider straps than the fragile affairs of last winter. For sports wear their are linen and gingham sandals. Kid is used for most of the afternoon models.

1 BLUE *crushed kid. 2. White buck with brown calf trim. 3. Navy kid with gray suede sandal straps.*

Knit-Your-Own Fad Sweeping Over Capital

Click of Busy Needles Heard Wherever Gay Groups Gather for Tea.

WASHINGTON'S smartest women "knit their own" sweaters, suits and even hats. At a tea rendezvous on the veranda of the Congressional Country Club one of the warm days of last week, the debutantes and their mothers kept time to the conversation with the click-click of their knitting needles fashioning skeins of bright yarn into fashionable garments.

Sweaters with knitted hats to match and floating scarfs played an important part in the work of the knitters.

Knitted suits of wool, silk and wool, or all silk are considered smart just now for every daytime function, with the exception of formal luncheons and teas.

Mrs. Roosevelt is one of a long line of First Ladies whose knitting is worthy of mention. The sweaters Sistie and Buzzie Dall wear are the work of "grandmother." They fit the small figures to perfection.

In keeping with the vogue for knitted wear, Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing a silk and wool dress of sapphire blue flecked with gray wool. With this she wears a swagger cape coat and a small blue hat with a knitted band on it.

Mrs. Curtis Dall has a two-piece dress of gray wool bordered with navy blue which she knitted herself. With this she wears a small blue stitched silk hat and a blue silk coat cut in swagger effect.

An Indefatigable Knitter.

Mrs. William E. Borah, an indefatigable knitter, has several blouses to go with her spring suit of light gray cloth. Mrs. Borah wore at a recent luncheon a very heavy knitted suit of blue silk, with cream colored knitted blouse which had a knitted open work jabot. Her hat was blue straw.

Mrs. William M. Doak, wife of the late former Secretary of Labor, is wearing a costume of black cloth with revers of silver fox. The black satin blouse fastens high about the throat with tiny buttons. With this ensemble Mrs. Doak wears a small black straw hat.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who left last week for Europe, has a smart traveling costume of gray cloth made in tailored effect. Her small, black straw hat has a narrow brim and shallow crown trimmed with a white flower.

Mrs. Fahnestock's granddaughter, Miss Marsyl Stokes, who spent some time with her grandmother recently, was glimpsed on Massachusetts avenue in a brown coat over a tan dress with a gay colored scarf and small brown felt hat with mushroom brim.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on at a dinner party recently a dress of Chinese red brocaded on gold cloth. It had molded lines, ending in a train.

Mrs. Leo Rover went shopping recently in a dress of golden brown knitted silk and wool, with a scarf collar. With this she wore a brown coat, brown hat and small brown fur scarf.

Miss Alicia Rodgers has a swagger suit of black and white checked cloth with which she wears knitted blouses. Her hat is made of the material of the suit and has a soft crown and narrow brim.

Fashion Foibles Of the Famous

This is the second in a series of articles telling of the fashion fancies of the feminine great in past eras.

Mme. de Pompadour.

MOST young men of today—and some older ones—are helping to perpetuate through their coiffures the memory of Louis XV of France, and dictator of French politics and fashion through most of his reign. The pompadour style of hair dress is one of the numerous things named for this vivacious charmer of royalty. La Pompadour introduced this style when, in protest of the elaborate headdress of the day, she combed her hair back from her forehead in a simple manner and ornamented it with a few flowers.

Another conceit of La Pompadour's was material having in it pronounced stripes or small floral designs. Such dress patterns still bear her name as does also her favorite color, deep pink bordering on red. Dowagers who affect black velvet bands around their throats also are bowing to the influence of Madame de Pompadour who liked to bind her neck with a narrow ribbon knotted in front in a bow.

Despite Pomapdour's extravagance—she paid an amount equal to $15,000 for a lace dress of point d'Angleterre—she did much to popularize beautiful and artistic effects in women's dress, as is evidenced by the French paintings of that period.

Read in next Sunday's Post of the woman who introduced the white bridal costume.

Spring Pruning Problems Are Result of Unusual Severity of Winter Weather

Gardener Must Wield Shears With Caution

Too Much Haste Makes Waste in Trimming Shrubs and Bushes.

By Crowell Baynes.

Spring pruning of trees, shrubs and vines this year is more of a problem than usual because of the unusual severity of the winter. Within the next month gardeners will have to do more pruning that usual.

In many gardens there will be heartbreaks over some of the shrubs and bushes that did not come through and will have to be replaced. But do not be in too much of a hurry. Plants have marvelous recuperative powers and wonderful ability to repair damage and create new parts to replace parts that have been destroyed.

This is a season when we shall need to treat each plant as a separate case. There are no general rules to apply to all plants, or even to all plants of the same variety. When plants have been close to destruction it often happen that just a trifling difference in shade, in moisture, in protection from wind or sun, or in snow cover, will make a great difference in what the plant requires in the way of pruning and after care.

It looks now as though some of the hybrid tea roses had been killed and others killed back to the snow. line that existed during some of the coldest February days. On some bushes the wood from last summer came through with less injury than the old wood. In others new shoots from dormant buds on old wood are the best hope.

Where upper shoots are definitely dead they should come off, but the first pruning this year should leave the doubtful wood on the bush. Time enough to take it off later.

Similarly with the ornamental shrubs that have suffered, and with the broadleaf evergreens—magnolias, azaleas, rhododendrons—and the boxwood and evergreen barberries. Many have been injured and will lose their leaves or part of them. Some will not bloom liberally this year and on others the bloom is likely to be affected more next year than this. Snow glare has caused something much like sunburn on both the bark and the leaves.

Warning on Fertilizer.

One general warning! Do not fertilize shrubs and bushes when they look weak and run down this season. Apply fertilizer only when the plant has a full dress of healthy leaves. This is a good general rule and to be disregarded only on expert advice in individual cases.

Part of the freezing injury was to the wood and part to the leaves. The wood carries water from the roots to the leaves. Fertilizer—particularly if rich in nitrogen—promotes leaf growth. If the water carrying capacity of the stems has been injured the leaves may draw more water than the stem can supply. Also, new leaves growing too rapidly as a result of a nitrogen tonic will draw reserves from other parts of the plant where they are needed.

On the other hand, a plant that has lost many of its leaves can not make effective use of a flush of plant food. The leaves are the chemical factory of a plant, and if they are loaded too heavily with rich food solutions the plant is likely to suffer with something resembling indigestion or intoxication in humans.

Screens Slow Evaporation.

Perhaps you have noticed the lath screens the park experts put up over transplanted boxwoods. The intent is not to protect the shrubs from cold, but rather to slow down evaporation and to check plant action until there is time for nature to restore the balance between the top and the roots.

Either lath screen or burlap protection from too much sun and too much wind would be a wise precaution in the case of choice shrubs or hedge plants that have suffered severely this winter. A cooling mulch of leaves or peat around the base of the plant will help insure the water supply and, if the plants show any tendency to wilt, spray them thoroughly after the heat of the day. This will relieve the strain on the water distribution system in the plant.

Prune conservatively this spring. Watch the plants and remove shoots that are dead or on which the leaves wither after starting into growth. Do not fertilize. And try to give the plants assistance in restoring their balance after the severe strain of a record breaking February and March.

A photograph on this page last week illustrated construction of a rock garden, and the printed legend conveyed the misinformation that "rock gardens need level spaces."

On the contrary, the rougher and steeper the ground the more desirable it is for developing a really desirable and natural rock garden. Most city and suburban gardeners lack natural rock garden sites and the photograph was selected to show how it was possible to provide tolerably favorable growing conditions for some rock garden plants even though the gardener has only a level space available.

Rock gardening on the level is makeshift rock gardening. This is illustrated in the rock gardens at the Botanic Garden at B and First streets northwest. The rock garden south of the formal beds at the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland is a good illustration of rock gardening on a thoroughly desirable natural site.

Humming Birds in Alaska.

If you plan to go to Alaska keep your eye open for humming birds. Alaska is a favorite feeding ground for thousands of these feathered mites, says Nature Magazine. Bird students estimate that it is only a day's flight for them from Washington or southern British Columbia, where they leave the Scotch broom and wild currant for the Alaska blueberry blossoms.

Where Sweet Peas Grow Luxuriantly

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Sweet peas growing luxuriantly under glass in the greenhouses that supply flowers for the White House. Only rarely in Washington are gardeners able to grow really good sweet peas in the open, but the unscented perennial pea thrives in many gardens.

Choicest Flowers Spring From Self-Sown Seeds of Blooms

Weeding Now Saves Seedlings Until They Can Be Identified and Transplanted if Necessary.

Spring is in the garden, and the gardener has more jobs in view than there is time for doing.

One job to postpone to advantage is the first thorough cultivation of the perennial border. Weed it carefully, pulling the weeds by hand. Then give the self-sown seeds from last summer's blossoms a chance to sprout. Many of the choicest flowers in gardens today have come from chance hybrids that were allowed to grow until they showed their worth. Weeding now, without hoeing or forking over the beds, saves the seedlings until they can be identified and transplanted if there is not space where they are growing.

We are nearing the end of the best spring period for planting shrubs, roses, and evergreens. Washington gardeners are fortunate in being just about on the line which divides the territory where fall planting is desirable from the area where spring planting is usually preferred. Here we can plant either in spring or fall with expectation of success. But these woody plants should be well settled and have their roots working before hot weather arrives. From now on we can not expect to plant dormant plants unless the nurserymen have taken particular care to provide them. Pot-grown plants and shrubs can be planted out at almost anytime.

You will want to rely on plants that are familiar for most of your garden. It is foolish to try to grow a garden of novelties. It is almost impossible to picture in the mind's eye what a grouping of such plants will be at any particular date, let alone for all the months these plants will be living with you as friends and nearest neighbors.

But, on the other hand, don't miss the joy of making new garden acquaintances. Plant old friends for reliable satisfaction, but take on probation—perhaps in an obscure corner or in the plot for cut flowers—a few of the advertised novelties and a few flowers that are new in your experience. After a season's trial you will know whether they suit you, and you will be able to place them in your mental picture of the garden you want for the following year.

This is the time to divide some of the perennials. Arabis, blooming now, can be divided just as it begins to go out of bloom. Lift the plant, saving as many of the roots as possible. A good clump will provide material enough for half a dozen small clumps, each with a share of topgrowth and of roots. It is better to pull the clump apart with your fingers than to try to cut it.

A whole group of plants, including coreopsis, shasta daisy, hardy asters, the rudibackias, cone flowers and golden glow, phlox decussata, the perennial cornflower (centaurea Montana), and beard tongure (pentstemon barbatus), may be handled similarly as soon as they start growing.

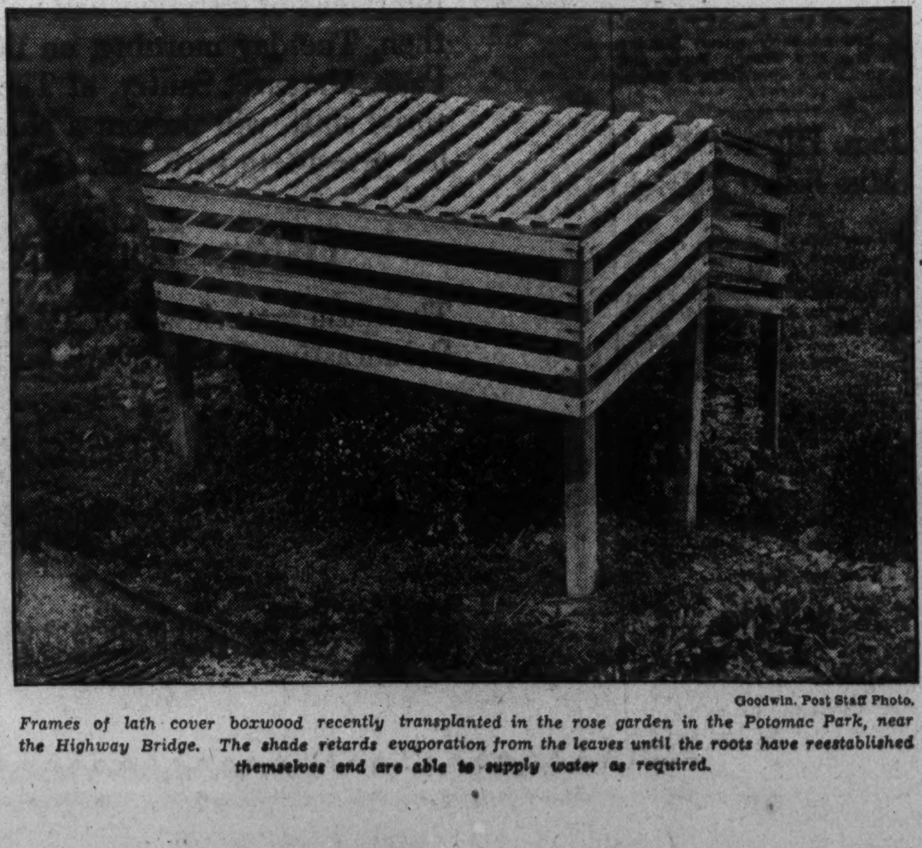
These plants develop either a crown or a mass of close-growing stems, rising from a tangle of fibrous roots. Most are late summer or fall bloomers and the bloom develops best on new growth. Unless divided every two or three years the clumps get crowded and do not bloom so well. It is usually best to discard the oldest part of the clump and transplant divisions from the new growth. But do not make the divisions too small—two, three or four divisions from an old clump.

Use of Fork Saves Roots.

Work with a spading fork—better two forks. Go clear around the stump, loosening the soil and prying gently with the fork. A spade will cut off many roots that can be pulled out with the fork. When the clump is loose, use the two forks from opposite sides and lift the clump out and set it aside. Push the two forks into the center of the mass back to back, and work the handles together slowly. Give the roots a chance to untangle as the mass separates.

These plants, as a group, are hearty feeders and do best in well manured soil. To replant, take out a forkful of the top soil and then fork in manure or rough compost—it need not be thoroughly rotted. Replace the top soil and enrich this with finer manure and with a handful of bonemeal. Make a planting hole big enough so that you can spread out the roots on the clump. Pack the earth firmly. The crown should be at about the same level that it was.

Glass and Lath Aid Capital Gardeners



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Frames of lath cover boxwood recently transplanted in the rose garden in the Potomac Park, near the Highway Bridge. The shade retards evaporation from the leaves until the roots have reestablished themselves and are able to supply water as required.

Queries

Query—Should columbines be planted in sun or shade?

Answer—They appreciate some shade, but do well in a moderately sunny border, particularly if surrounded with low growing plants that shade the ground over the roots of the plants. They will do better on the north side of a house than most plants will.

English Ivy.

Query—Will English ivy that has been winter-killed come again from the roots? Should it be cut back?

Answer—It probably would come from the roots, but do not cut it back severely unless you are sure the vine stalk as well as the leaves are dead. Most English ivy on north walls survive without injury. Some on south walls and in sunny spots will lose foliage and perhaps some stalk. Some is likely to revive and produce new foliage.

Hydrangea.

Query—When should hydrangea be pruned?

Answer—Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora, the variety most common in gardens here, should be cut back severely in early spring. It blooms on the growth of the current season.

Nicotine Sulphate Protects Plants

Dogs and Cats Will Avoid Sprayed Shrubs.

Many gardeners use a spray of nicotine sulphate solution in summer to kill aphids on plants. A year or two ago, U. S. Department of Agriculture workers discovered that cats and dogs dislike the odor and will avoid it as a rule, even when it is so faint as to be imperceptible to men.

A scanty spraying over newly planted seedbeds or on the wood of coldframes or on potted plants will not injure the plants and is likely to discourage the dogs and cats from digging or running across the beds. C. B.

Snapdragons Available In Variety of Sizes

Snapdragons now come in all sizes of spikes up to 3 feet or more. Order the size that will fit into your garden plan.

Still uncommon in gardens are the tiny "snaps" known as rock hybrids. They do well in the rock garden, but are also a desirable edging flower for borders. When well grown, the plants are not more than 6 or 8 inches high and are literally covered with blossoms, mostly of the pastel shades. They have a long season of bloom. —C. B.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

The cherry blossoms—of course—and pansies in beds near Highway Bridge.

Boxwood at its best in the bishop's garden, National Cathedral, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues.

Narcissus show, Takoma Horticultural Society, April 17 and 18, at branch library, Fifth and Cedar streets, Takoma Park.

Early wild flowers along route of Wander Birds' hike, led by Robert Shosteck, Sunday.

What to Do.

Plant newly purchased perennial plants.

Transplant perennials raised from seed last summer.

Prune dead wood from trees, shrubs and bushes.

Start planting half-hardy annual seeds.

Harden seedlings planted indoors by moving them outdoors for most of day.

Order summer flowering bulbs for May planting.

Cultivate peonies when new shoots are well started.

Give plants in hotbeds and cold frames plenty of ventilation in mild weather and remove glass on warm days.

Cast-Offs Donated To May Day Fair

Newspaper Women's Club Gets Attic 'Treasures.'

The May Day Fair of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington, to be held afternoon and evening of May 1 in the auditorium of the National Press Club, has started a reform movement that may be defined as nothing less than noble. The junk booth has afforded a splendid opportunity to rid attics and basements of their accumulation of cast-offs, judging from contributions already received by Miss Margaret Germond, chairman of the booth.

Candlesticks, rugs, earrings, vases, decrepit furniture, old silver, odd pieces of china, lamps, glass, pottery, beads, boxes and baskets of all varieties, jewelry and a heterogenous assortment of everything that has long since served its immediate purpose and been stowed away for one reason or another, have been hauled out and donated to the fair.

Lansburgh's 4th carload of shrubbery goes on sale Monday . . . featuring

5,000 Rosebushes

Everblooming
President Herbert Hoover
19c
Monthly bloomer; maroon, orange and gold blended tones.

Two-year-old Everblooming

22c 5 for $1

Padre
Wm. F. Dreer
Columbia
Dame Edith Helen
Duchess of Luxembourg
F. J. Looymans
F. S. Key
Sensation
K. A. Victoria
Los Angeles
Red Radiance
Ophelia
Talisman
Mrs. Chas. Bell
Mrs. W. E. Nickerson
Madame Ed. Herriot
Mrs. L. Swisher
Roslyn
Rev. F. Page-Roberts
Johanna Hill
J. L. Mock

$1.25 pink dogwood
79c
Fully budded, sturdy trees, 2 to 3 feet high. A sale Special!

Everblooming and climbing roses

35c 3 for $1

Climbing Roses
35c, 3 for $1
Dr. W. Van Fleet
Gardenia
Paul's Scarlet
Primrose
Silver Moon

Everblooming (Hybrid Tea) Roses
Mrs. Aaron Ward
Mrs. Charles Bell
Mrs. E. P. Thom
Mrs. Lovell Swisher
Mrs. W. E. Nickerson
Ophelia
President Herbert Hoover
Radiance
Rapture
Red Radiance
Rev. F. Page-Roberts
Rosslyn
Souv. de Claudius Pernet
Sunburst
Talisman
White Killarney
American Legion
Angele Pernet
Betty
Betty Uprichard
Columbia
Dame Edith Helen
Duchess of Athol
Duchess of Luxembourg
Duchess of Wellington
E. G. Hill
Etoile de France
Etoile de Hollande
Francis Scott Key
Gruss an Teplitz
Hoosier Beauty
Joanna Hill
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria
Killarney Brilliant
Lady Ashtown
Lady Hillingdon
La France
Los Angeles
Margaret McGredy
Mary, Countess of Ilchester
May Wettern
Miss Rowena Thom
Mme. Butterfly
Mme. Edouard Herriot
June (Hybrid Perpetual) Roses
American Beauty
Frau Karl Druschki
Mme. Albert Barbier

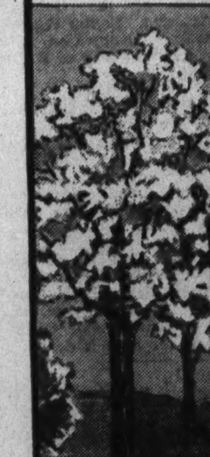
Everblooming Climbers
35c, 3 for $1
Climbing Lady Ashtown
Climbing Gruss an Teplitz
Climbing Kaiserin Augusta Victoria

Hardy shrubs, vines, grape-vines, special 19c

HARDY SHRUBS
Deutzia, Pride of Rochester
Forsythia Spectabilis
Hydrangea Arborescens Grandiflora
Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora
Red-barked Dogwood
Bush Honeysuckle
Red-leaf Japanese Barberry
Buddleia (Butterfly Bush)
Spirea Anthony Waterer
Spirea Van Houttei
Snowberry
Purple Lilac
Viburnum Opulus Sterilis (Common Snowball)
Weigela Rosea (Pink-flowered Weigela)

HARDY VINES
Ampelopsis Veitchi (Boston Ivy)
Bigonia Radicans (Trumpet Vine)
Celastrus (Bittersweet)
Clematis Paniculata
Lonicera Halliana (Hall's Japan Honeysuckle)
Lonicera Sempervirens (Scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle)

GRAPE VINES
Grape, Catawba
Grape, Concord
Grape, Moore's Early
Grape, Niagara



Hardy perennials, 6 for 75c

Columbine
Astilbe, Peach Blossom
Canterbury Bells
Hardy Chrysanthemums
Shasta Daisy
Delphinium (Hardy Larkspur)
Gaillardia (Blanket Flower)
Gypsophila Paniculata (Baby's Breath)
Heliopsis Pitcheriana (Pitcher Heliopsis)
Mallow Marvels, 6-8-ft.
Double Hollyhocks
Forget Me Nots
Hardy Phlox, assorted
Hardy Pinks
Physalis Francheti (Japanese Lantern Plant)
Pyrethrum Roseum Hybridum (Painted Daisies)
Tritoma (Red Hot Poker)
Cattail Gay Feathers

Lawn Park GRASS SEED 19c lb. 5 pounds, 89c

3-year-old FRUIT TREES 35c 3 for $1
Pears
Cherries
Plums
Peaches
Apples
Crab Apple

Sweet William Plants, large clumps, mixed colors....... 10c

Mixed Iris Bulbs 5c

California Privet 25 for 69c 100 for $2.50

Gladiolus, Maidens' Blush, Giant Nymph, Los Angeles, and others. 19c doz.

Barberry hedge
10 for......59c
100 for... $4.95
Low, dense hedge with arching branches and scarlet berries.

SIXTH FLOOR

Mail and phone orders to Personal Shopping Service DIstrict 7575

Good fertilizers

Loma . . . Baugh's activated bone meal . . . and Vigoro, enrich your soil with needed ingredients . . . produce finer plants.

5 lbs 50c
10 lbs. 85c
25 lbs. ..$1.50
50 lbs. ..$2.50
100 lbs. ..$4.00

A factory representative for LOMA will be here Monday to answer questions on soil conditioning.

Lansburgh's
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7th, 8th and E

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Guest At Luncheon

She Returns Today from New York; 73 Club to Fete Her.

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is visiting the Secretary's sister, Mrs. Clinton Hazard, in Altoona, Pa.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have had with them the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Bruggeman, who left Washington last week for Des Moines, where she will spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace. Mrs. Bruggeman will return to Washington shortly and will again be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Lester J. Dickinson, wife of Senator Dickinson, will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock for the Iowa delegates to the D. A. R. Congress.

Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, entertained informally at the dinner dance at Wardman Park Hotel last Tuesday night for a small group. Miss Vandenberg has been visiting her parents.

Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Senator John G. Townsend, jr., has made reservations for a dinner to be given by the Daughters of the Senate at the Shoreham Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Steiwer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, and her fiance, Mr. Ralph McElvenny, of Salt Lake City, whose wedding will take place the following Saturday at the Steiwer home.

Mrs. James A. Beck, wife of Representative Beck, has returned from a week's visit in New York.

Mrs. Lehlbach, wife of Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach, of Newark, N. J., will entertain this evening at a buffet supper in her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel, in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker. About 30 members of the Nova Caesarea Chapter of the D. A. R. have been invited.

Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Buck gave a dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Buck, celebrating her birthday anniversary.

The guests included Miss Mary Etta Kleberg, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Mary Gormley, Miss Jane Gormley, Miss Ruth E. VanSant, Miss Jane Volkmann, Miss Luch Sharp, Mr. Fred Korth, Mr. Joe Greenwood, Mr. Frank Schneider, Mr. William B. Kerkam, jr., Mr. John Kerkam, Mr. G. Clark Brant, jr., Mr. Bruck Quigley, Mr. Jack Wolcutt, Mr. Charles Buckley and Mr. Edward Duck.

Mrs. William Phillips Ends New York Visit.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, will return to Washington today from New York. The Undersecretary and Mrs. Phillips will be hosts at dinner Tuesday evening in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Rear Admiral Edward B. Fenner, U. S. N., and Mrs. Fenner have arrived in Washington from San Diego, Calif., and will be at the Martinique for the week-end.

Former Representative and Mrs. James T. Begg, of Cleveland, are at the Shoreham for a few days.

Bishop James E. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, and his chaplain, Canon Raymond L. Wolven and Mrs Wolven were guests at the dinner given last evening by the Order of the First Families of Virginia at the clubhouse of the Colonial Dames of America. Canon Wolven gave an illustrated lecture on "The History, Purpose and Plan of Washington Cathedral."

Mr. William E. Huntington has gone to New York to be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Bern Budd Gallaudet.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Neviaser are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, on March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Platt, of New York, who are spending several days at Wardman Park Hotel, entertained six guests informally at dinner Thursday evening, later taking their guests to the supper dance.

Mr. Wright Weds Caroline Debevoise

New York, April 14 (Spl.).—Immediate relatives and a few intimate friends only attended the wedding of Mrs. Caroline Norton Debevoise and Mr. Hamilton Washburn Wright, son of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of Washington, and the late Dr. Wright yesterday at noon in the First Presbyterian Church of Overbrook, Conn. The Rev. P. D. Barnes, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans Norton, Green Hills Farm, Overbrook.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father, and Mr. Washburn Wright, of New York, served his brother as best man. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the South and upon their return will live in New York before moving to Long Island for the summer season.

The bride wore a frock of brown and yellow printed chiffon with a brown hat of horsehair and brown slippers. She carried a bouquet of yellow orchids.

Mr. Wright is a grandson of the late Senator William Drew Washburn and a nephew of the late Elihu B. Washburn, who once served as Secretary of State and United States Ambassador to France. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Yale, class of 1929, where he was a member of the Chi Psi and of the Scroll and Key.

Tennessee Society Gives Dance Friday

The Tennessee Volunteer State Society of Washington will hold a dance and card party at 2400 Sixteenth street, Friday evening.

Delegates from Tennessee to the National D. A. R. Convention, the Tennessee congressional delegation and their wives, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and honorary president of the society, with Mrs. Hull, have been invited to attend as society guests.

A large attendance of society membership and of all other Tennesseeans in Washington is expected to be present.

Georgia State Society Dance Due Tomorrow

Ball at Shoreham in Honor of Delegates to D. A. R. Convention.

The Georgia State Society will hold a dance tomorrow evening in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Georgia delegates to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens and Madison, State regent for Georgia and candidate for vice president general, will head the receiving line, which will form at 11 o'clock. Other officers in the receiving line will include Mrs. Fay Gaffney, of Columbus; Mrs. Howell McCall, of Atlanta; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens; Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Daniel, of Savannah; Mrs. W. Mann, of Dalton; Mrs. W. Frank Dykes, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston. Mrs. William Russell Magna, president general, has been invited to receive with Mrs. McCurry.

During the short intermission, guests will be entertained by Miss Charlotte Battenfield, who will play the accordion, accompanied by Mrs. Angelo Dondero; Mr. David Martin, radio singer, accompanied by Miss Ethel West, and Mr. Courtney Sunday, who will play the xylophone.

The floor committee will be composed of the following: Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, Representative and Mrs. John S. Wood, Miss Stella Akin, Miss Annabel Matthews, Miss Julia Harris, Col. Moultrie Hitt, Miss Ina Russeil, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thurston, Mr. Malcolm Tarver, Mr. Legare Obear and Mr. Edward T. Newton.

All Georgians and their friends are cordially invited.

Miss Jackson and Mr. Garrett Marry

Continued from Page 1.

The full skirt fell into a medium-length train, and her large hat of natural straw was trimmed with pale yellow velvet. She carried a bouquet of lavender larkspur and sweet peas.

Miss Betsy Garrett, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her frock was like that worn by Mrs. Avis, in color and style, and her hat of natural straw was trimmed with pale yellow velvet. She also carried a bouquet of lavender larkspur and sweet peas.

Father Attends Bridegroom.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. S. Brookhart, jr., of Chicago; Miss Alice Deming, of Chevy Chase; Miss Lilla La Garde and Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., of Washington. Their "garden frocks," of the same fashion as those worn by the other attendants, were of lime green mousseline de soie. They also wore large hats of natural straw trimmed with lime green velvet. They carried bouquets of yellow snapdragons and daffodils.

Mr. Francis Walton Garrett served as best man for his son. The ushers were Mr. Bartlett Roper, Mr. Archer Roberts, Lieut. Raymond Crist, U. S. M. C.; Mr. George Scharf, Mr. Robert Lamond, Mr. William Wilson, and Mr. Charles Shepperson.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception for members of the two families, intimate friends and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride's parents. The drawing rooms were decorated with white roses and spring flowers against a background of dark feathery palms and tall white tapers. Mrs. Jackson, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of beige lace made on plain lines with long sleeves, a large brown picture hat and a cluster of orchids. Mrs. Garrett, mother of the bridegroom, had on a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon and matching accessories. She also wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. H. W. Reid, of Arlington, Mass., wearing a gown of black lace, and Mrs. Whitman Cross, costumed in gray lace, assisted at the reception.

Wedding Trip to South.

Later Mr. Garrett and his bride left on their wedding trip, which will take them through the South. Mrs. Garrett wore a smart suit of blue tweed with a navy blue hat and accessories, and a corsage of bronze orchids. After the middle of next month they will be at home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Florence Hill, of Newton, Mass.; Mr. Sidney Hill, Mr. Harold Taylor, Belmont, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davie, Winchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brookhart, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avis, West Virginia; Miss Caroline Roper, Petersburg, Va.; Miss Garrett, Weldon, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cliff Johnston, New York; Mr. Henry Kidder, New York; Mrs. William H. Dall, Mrs. Marion Dall, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. William Wheeler, Wilton, Mass.; Mrs. William Wheeler, jr., Col. and Mrs. Brainard Taylor, Mr. Harold Taylor, Baltimore; Mrs. William Waller, Chicago; Miss Molly Taylor, Newton, Mass.; Miss Roberta Bailey, Arlington, Mass.; Mr. Richard Cross, Philadelphia; Mr. E. W. C. Jackson, Richmond, Va.; Mr. Stephen Nyman, New York; Mrs. Paul Garrett, Miss Dorothy Garrett, New York, and Mr. John Owens, of Atlanta.

The Chisolms Entertained at Ft. Humphreys

Captain and Wife Depart for New Station in Ohio.

Fort Humphreys, April 14 (Spl.). Col. and Mrs. Ralph T. Ward entertained at a bridge supper at their quarters. The guests were Maj. Henry A. Wingate, Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Reddig, Maj. and Mrs. Lehman W. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Miss Alice Spalding, Miss Millicent Ward, Lieut. Arleigh T. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. George Spalding, of Trenton, N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward N. Chisolm, jr., left Thursday for his new station at Zanesville, Ohio, where Capt. Chisolm is ordered for duty with the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District.

Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier was hostess at luncheon on Monday to the Reading Club, of which Mrs. Chisolm is a member. Other guests were Mrs. James C. Marshall, Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, jr., Mrs. Albert C. Lieber, jr., Mrs. Emil J. Peterson and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr.

Mrs. Chisolm was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Thomas R. Howard entertained informally at luncheon on Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Robert C. Williams, Mrs. Robert F. Gill, Mrs. David L. Neuman and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Gill were hosts at tea Tuesday afternoon for Capt. and Mrs. Chisholm.

Mrs. David L. Neuman gave a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Chisolm, when her guests were Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Mrs. Ralph T. Ward, Mrs. William A. Johnson, Mrs. James D. Andrews, jr., Mrs. William H. Thomas, jr., and Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne.

The Post Bridge Club held its fifth tournament play on last evening. Mrs. Daniel Nose and Capt. Kenneth M. Moore were hosts.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roland C. Brown had as their guests for dinner last Saturday Capt. and Mrs. Dwight Kuhns, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., spent last week-end in Fredericksburg at the Kenmore Tavern as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Benedum.

Mrs. George T. Derby entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Mount Vernon Tavern. The guests were Mrs. Ralph T. Ward, Miss Millicent Ward, Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Mrs. James A. McCallam, Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. David L. Neuman, Mrs. James C. Marshall, Mrs. Daniel Noce, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne, Miss Alice Spalding, Mrs. Frank L. Blue, jr., Mrs. Henry G. Douglas, Miss Marion Gill, Mrs. Frank E. Fries, Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Mrs. Richard W. Pearson, Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Mrs. Benjamin S. Shute, Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr., and Mrs. Edwin P. Lock, jr., of Washington.

Bristols Give Tea For Turkish Envoy

Continued from Page 1.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos, left Washington yesterday afternoon for Atlanta to attend a banquet to be given by the Greek community. He expects to return to the Capital about the middle of the week.

Danish Envoy Host To Consul General.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted have as their guest for the week-end the Consul General in New York and Mme. Bech, who will remain in Washington for the dinner that the Minister and Mme. Wadsted will give tomorrow evening in the legation, when the ranking guests will be Senator Royal S. Copeland, the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; and the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite. Covers will be laid for 18 guests.

The Minister and Mme. Wadsted will entertain at a farewell dinner Thursday evening in the legation in honor of the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva and the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, who have been in Cuba for the last three weeks, are expected to return to the Capital the end of this week.

The newly appointed United States Minister to El Salvador, Mr. Frank P. Corrigan, sailed yesterday on the Santa Clara for his new post. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Patricia Corrigan.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Senor Don Edwards Bello, will entertain at luncheon today in the Embassy. Senor Bello has issued invitations for a dinner on Friday at the Embassy in honor of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles.

Charge of Bulgaria Will Return Today.

The Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, who have been out of town for several days, will return to the Capital today.

The newly appointed counselor of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Keinosuke Fujii, with Mme. Fujii and their family, who arrived in Washington several days ago, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and will make their home there during the spring season and early summer.

The Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Breugel Douglas, who have been in New York for several days will return to Washington today.

The Commercial Attache of the Danish Legation, Mr. Harald A. V. Osterberg, will be joined in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mme. Osterberg, who will arrive in Washington tomorrow from New Zealand, where she had been for several months.

State Society Slates Indiana Dance Tuesday

D. A. R. and Pen Women Hoosier Delegations Are Invited.

The Indiana Society of Washington will entertain at a reception and dance at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening in the gold ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel.

The receiving line will form at 9:15 p. m. headed by the president of the society, Senator Arthur R. Robinson and the guest of honor, Mr. Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Dancing will begin at 9:30. A floor show, under direction of Leonard D. Callahan, master of ceremonies, is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock. Dancing will be continued until 12:30 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Oswald Ryan, Mrs. Morris Edwards, Mrs. Jack Kirkham McFall, Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mrs. M. M. Barnard, Mrs. George Compton.

In the receiving line with the president and guest of honor will be Mr. Roscoe Fertich, Commissioner of War Minerals in the Department of the Interior; Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mr. P. J. Maloney, treasurer of the Home Loan Owners Corporation, and Mrs. Maloney; Mr. Claude Wickard and Mrs. Wickard, Mr. Oswald Ryan, chief counsel for the Federal Power Commission, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock.

Indiana delegates attending the conventions of the National League of American Pen Women and the Daughters of the American Revolution will be invited by Mrs. John Mock, vice president of the Indiana society and a National officer in the League of Pen Women, to attend the dance.

Dr. D. D. Brewster is chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mr. Joe Greenwood, son of Congressman Arthur Greenwood; Mr. Jack McFall, Mr. Thain Farley, Mr. Tom Carney, Mr. Francis Donahue, Mr. Ben Stern, Mr. James W. Baldwin, Mr. Charles Risher, Mr. Jack Countryman and Mr. George D. Mock.

All Hoosiers are invited.

Mrs. Yarnell Is Entertained

Wife of Naval Academy Head Is Hostess at Luncheon.

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Yarnell, wife of Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sylvester, at their residence in Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cronin passed the last week-end here as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr. Saturday evening the Dells and their house guests were entertained at dinner by Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hunt, who had as their week-end guest, Mrs. Hunt's sister, Miss Catherine Pullman, of Alexandria, Va. Lieut. Cronin sails this week to return to duty in Panama and Mrs. Cronin has gone to Washington to visit relatives.

Mrs. Joseph R. Valiant and sister, Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, of Wardour, are passing several days with friends in New York.

Mrs. Bronson, wife of Capt. Amon Bronson (retired), was hostess at luncheon Friday for her mother, Mrs. Frank Ward, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Guy E. Baker and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old were joint hostesses on Monday to members of the French Club.

Mrs. Kiefer, wife of Prof. Paul Kiefer, has returned to her home here from Chapel Hill, N. C.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly have returned from Norfolk.

Miss Charlotte N. Dugan has returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Jones, jr., have returned to their estate on South River after the winter season in Miami.

Mrs. Albert B. Page and Mrs. Alexander T. Wood have returned to Schenectady, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. David E. Cummins.

Ensign and Mrs. Thomas K. Bowers have arrived from the West Coast for a visit with Ensign Bowers' parents, Commander John T. Bowers, retired, and Mrs. Bowers.

Miss Fox Is Bride Of Rev. A. T. Coyle

The marriage of Miss Florence Helen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Louis Fox, of Woodridge, Va., and the Rev. Alexander T. Coyle, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, of Cottage City, Md., took place last Wednesday in St. Paul's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Coyle, of Long Island, N. Y., father of the bridegroom. A beautiful setting was provided by Easter lilies and pink snapdragons with a background of palms and ferns.

Miss Martha Coyle, sister of the bridegroom, a student at Columbia University, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Coyle, of New York and Miss Madeline Alder, of Washington. The bride wore a beige traveling suit, the maid of honor, aquamarine blue, and the bridesmaids, navy blue.

Mr. Howard I. Meader, of Washington, uncle of the bride, was the best man, and the Rev. Samuel Allison, assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Washington, and Mr. Louis McPherson, of Washington, were the ushers. Immediately following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a motor trip to the South. They will return in about ten days to make their home at St. Paul's Church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll, of Carroll Springs Inn, will leave today for Tampa, Fla., for a two weeks' fishing trip.

Connery to Speak At Nurses' Conclave

Three Organizations in Joint Convention Here.

Representative William P. Connery, jr., World War veteran and premier entertainer among the members of the House Representatives, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday, April 24, by the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League in honor of World War nurses who will be in Washington, attending the biennial conventions of the American Nursing Association, the League of Nursing Education and the National Organization of Public Health Nursing.

Three National officers of the Women's Overseas Service League will be present: Miss Faustine Dennis, president; Mrs. Fred W. Franke, secretary, and Mrs. John G. Robbins, treasurer.

Fleet Marine Force Leaves Quantico Post

Many Marine Officers Sail for Maneuvers in South.

Quantico, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Maj. Gen. Harry Lee received his commission on April 6, at which time his flag was raised at Post Headquarters and the appropriate honors were rendered.

One of the outstanding events of the week was the sunrise sailing on Monday of that part of the Fleet Marine Force, which has been in Quantico, when it boarded the Northland for Norfolk, where transfer will be made to the U. S. S. Chaumont for Panama.

This force consisted of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, commanding, with his staff, Lieut. Col. R. L. Denig, Maj. Archie F. Howard, Maj. L. A. Clapp, Maj. L. L. Leech, Capt. M. G. Holmes, Capt. H. D. Linscott, Capt. Bernard Dubel, Capt. R. E. Knapp, Capt. W. M. Marshall, Capt. J. W. Webb and Capt. L. G. Merritt.

Command and Staff.

The First Battalion is commanded by Maj. J. B. Sebree, and his staff, Maj. S. F. Howard, Capt. G. M. Sturgis, Capt. E. S. Shaw, Lieut. H. E. Dunkelberger, Lieut. Maxwell Mizell and Lieut. H. N. Kenyon.

A battery of artillery, commanded by Capt. J. D. Waller, and a medical detachment, under Lieut. Comdr. W. J. C. Agnew, were included. They will be joined by the remainder of the force for the maneuvers as part of the U. S. Fleet in Caribbean waters.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett entertained at dinner Friday, having as their guests Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Fagan, Mrs. John Marston and Mrs. Frank R. Armstead.

Mrs. Charles H. Lyman is accompanying her husband, Gen. C. H. Lyman, as far as Panama, where he has gone to join the fleet for maneuvers.

Mrs. Robert Anthony had as her guests at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her quarters, Mrs. Louis Fagan, Mrs. Roy M. Lowell, Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mrs. William D. Bassett, Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Yowell, Mrs. Ralph Culpepper and Mrs. Gale Cummings.

Visiting Friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell have as their guests the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Yowell, of Chicago.

Mrs. E. R. Ten Broeck, of South River, N. J., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Abraham H. Allen, who will leave in the future for Capt. Allen's new station in Hawaii.

The wives of some of the officers, who have gone on the maneuvers, are leaving the post. Among them are Mrs. Sebree, who has gone to St. Louis; Mrs. John McQueen, who has gone to be with her parents in Colorado Springs; Mrs. Stuart W. King, has joined her family in Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Richard P. Ross, has gone to West Point, Va.; Mrs. Joseph C. Burger, is to be with her mother in Maryland; while Mrs. Henderson will be in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hebert S. Keimling entertained at a buffet supper last night, having as her guests Capt. and Mrs. Norman E. True, Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell, Capt. and Mrs. Willard P. Leutz, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene H. Price, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. John A. Bemis, Miss Valerie Cummings and Mr. Emory T. Ozabal.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier had as their guests Sunday Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, of Washington.

Lieut. Hill to Wed Miss Isabel Aldrich

An engagement of wide interest is announced today, that of Miss Isabel Sherman Aldrich, daughter of Mrs. Thomas D. Aldrich, of New York, and the late Mr. Aldrich, to Lieut. Arthur Sinclair Hill, J. G., U. S. N., son of Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, of Washington, and the late Mr. Hill.

Miss Aldrich attended the Dwight School in Englewood, N. J., and was graduated from Smith College in 1932. Lieut. Hill was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1929, and from the flying school at Pensacola, Fla., in 1931. He is at present stationed aboard the airplane carrier, U. S. S. Lexington, which is accompanying the fleet to the East coast.

Mrs. Aldrich and her daughter have been spending the winter in California, but will return to their home in New York early in May. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Mrs. Lawrence Sickle has returned to her home in Richmond after passing several days here as the guest of friends.

Takoma Park Club Parties Feature Week

Farewell Surprise Given by Potomac Grange for Reynolds.

Takoma Park, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Elmert E. Reynolds were entertained at a farewell surprise party Monday by members of Potomac Grange, No. 1. Mr. Reynolds was overseer of Potomac Grange from 1925 to 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were presented with a silver service and the "Eighth Degree" was conferred upon the couple by the grange. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left Thursday for Vineland, N. J., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sabine have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Osvaldo Ros, of Mountain Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sterling have as their guests Mrs. Sterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotler, of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Harry Peaster, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheller.

Miss Ella Moffett, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston for the winter, returned to her home at Princeville, Ill., Wednesday.

The Rev. John W. Douglas, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church, returned this week from a two months' trip through the Holy Land.

The Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. Rathbone Smith, daughter of the founder of the mission, at Alexandria, Va., Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner entertained a bridge club at her home.

Mr. Robert Parsons, who was best man at the Hobart-Little wedding last week, entertained the bridal party at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club; Mrs. Lloyd W Biddle and Mrs. Byron C. Coon entertained a group of the young women of the community yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Coon. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Josephine Doggett, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke.

Miss Jean Aten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aten, of Hawley, Pa., and Mr. Anthony G. Tobias, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, were married April 5 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw. Dr. Votaw performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tobias are now at home to their friends at 400 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park.

2 State Societies Plan Joint Dance

Alabama and Mississippi Groups to Hold Party.

The Alabama and Mississippi State Societies of Washington will give a joint entertainment and dance at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday evening. An invitation has been extended to the D. A. R. delegates from these States, who will be in the city to attend the annual convention.

The reception committee will be headed by the presidents of the societies, Mr. Ira Y. Bain and Maj. William E. Brougher, assisted by Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black, Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Sargent, Judge and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. H. B. Cutting, Col. A. R. Brindley, Miss Frances Shirley and Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Davis.

The floor committee will be composed of Representative and Mrs. Jeff Busby, Representative and Mrs. Miles C. Allgood, Representative and Mrs. Wall Doxey, Representative and Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grant, Mrs. Alma S. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Barnes, Mr. James E. Lea, Mrs. William F. Sykes, Miss Janie Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Armstrong, Miss Bettie Whitfield, Mr. Albert S. Lisenby, Mr. H. C. Danner, Mr. Edwin K. McDowell, Mr. Frank Cully and Mrs. Annie Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann, who reside at Woodley Park Towers, are passing the week-end in Richmond, Va.

Milne Dinner Honors Guest From Dakota

Mrs. Marion Clark's Home Scene of Enjoyable Bridge Party.

North Woodside, Md., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George Heron Milne entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for their house guest, Mrs. Anna Sage Little, of Fargo, N. Dak., and Mrs. Grosvenor Comstock, of Duluth, Minn. Guests included Mrs. Little, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Pitt.

Mr. Joseph Fink, of Altoona, Pa., is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met with Mrs. Marion Clark. Guests engaged in a hilarious evening of crazy bridge, the game being played almost entirely opposite from Culbertson's rules.

Little W. Rosser Muir, jr., celebrated his seventh birthday at his home in Montgomery Hills with a party to his little friends. The guests were Patsy Benner, Nancy Buckingham, Jacqueline Northrup, Lois Chapin, Rheese Burkette, jr., Neal Watson and Allen Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dulin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh, of Wheaton, Md., Sunday.

Teachers and officers of the Woodside Sunday School gave a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Horace Sykes, superintendent of the nursery department, Tuesday night. Mrs. Sykes is leaving shortly for Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where Col. Sykes has been sent on foreign duty.

The G Street Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Nan Ely Monday night. Mrs. Ely won first prize, Mrs. Pierce receiving second and Mrs. Mildred Appelby third.

Mrs. W. Rosser Muir and little son, W. Rosser, jr., spent Easter as the guests of Mrs. Muir's parents in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Huntt, formerly of Garfield street and now of Charlotte, N. C., are being congratulated on the birth of a son Monday.

Tomorrow Morning

Margaret Santry and The Post have another radio date with the women of the Nation . . from Boston to San Francisco . .

WRC

at 12 noon, presenting

Mrs. John Nance Garner

Wife of the Vice President of the United States

in the interview series

"First Ladies of the Capital"

At the microphone . . Margaret Santry, nationally known for her intimate radio interviews of distinguished notables. And then, Tuesday morning, on the Woman's Page, Margaret Santry, of The Post's editorial staff, will present a chatty story of her tete-a-tete with Mrs. Garner.

Listen Tomorrow

The radio interview . . WRC and National Broadcasting Company network, 12 noon.

Read Tuesday

The interview story by Margaret Santry in

The Washington Post

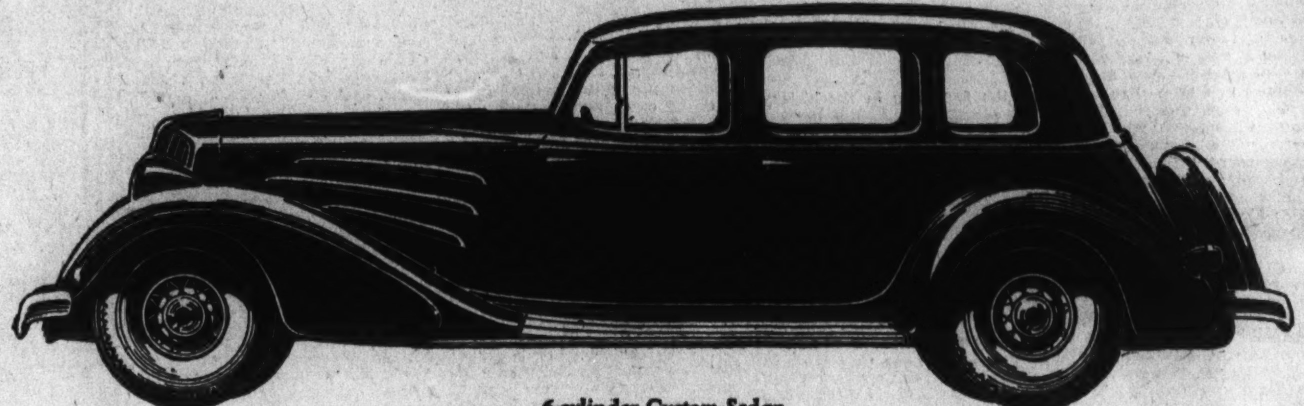
Warrington Motor Car Company Invites You To

Show Me Week

APRIL 14 to 21

2035 Seventeenth Street, N. W.

NEW AUBURN 6 and 8-cylinder MODELS



6-cylinder Custom Sedan

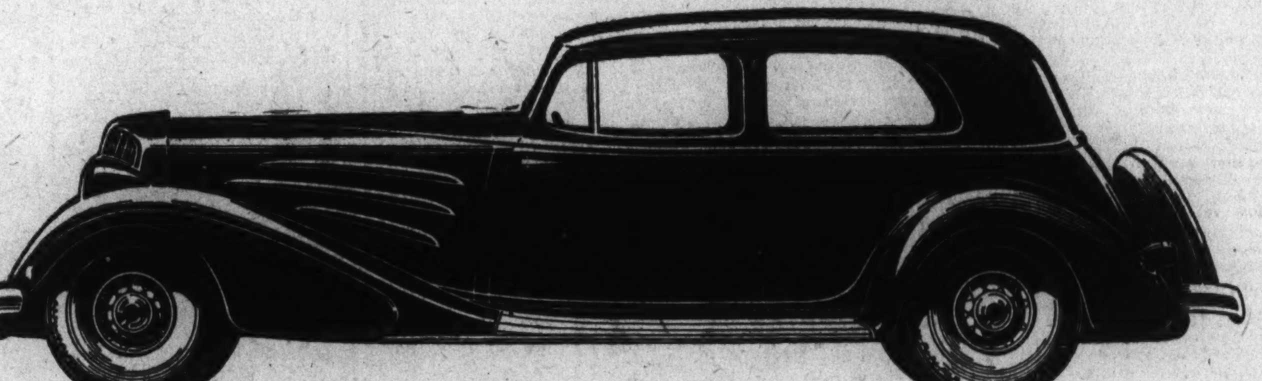
85 Horse Power, 119-inch Wheelbase, 4-door Sedan. Interior beautifully finished and richly appointed. Includes DUAL-RATIO. Delivered in Washington $996

8-cylinder Custom Sedan; Delivered for $1300

Come In—We are holding "Open House" and are proud to welcome all Washington to "SHOW ME WEEK."

See the distinctively streamlined Auburn cars in many different Models and color combinations; New from end to end. Bring the whole family and their friends. See how comfortably these cars seat FIVE ADULTS. Test the deep, form-fitting, restful seats. Note the luxurious, spacious interiors.

Inspect—Go over the cars critically. Ask us to show you and explain the new *Unitweld* Steel Body construction; X-plus-A frame; Hydraulic Brakes; Ride Stabilizer; Controlled Ventilation; New Type Shock Absorbers; Metal Spring Covers; Needle-bearing Universal Joints. Take this opportunity especially to find out about the greatest of all motor car improvements, Auburn's exclusive DUAL-RATIO, offering you 2 Rear-Axle Gear-Ratios. Find out how all these features combine to make the new Auburns *More Comfortable, Easier Riding and Driving, Safer, More Enduring and Finer in Performance.*



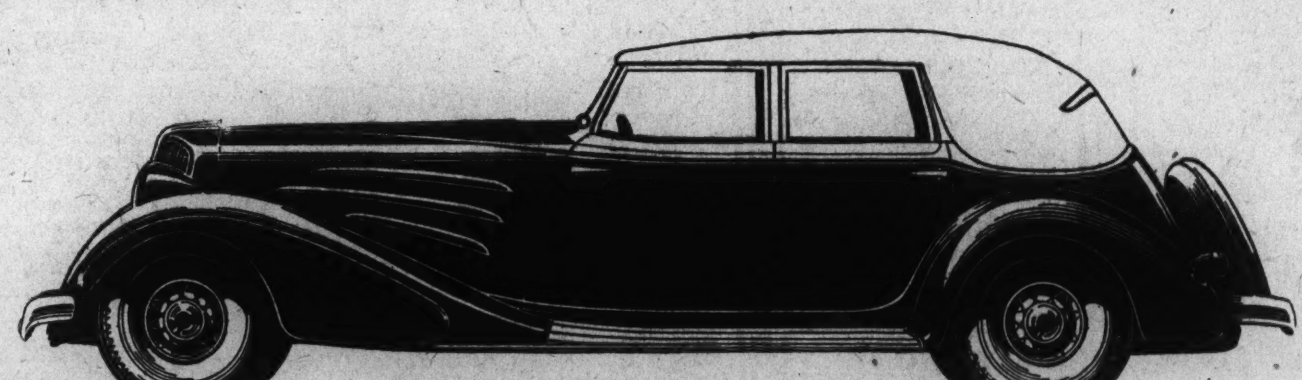
8-cylinder Standard Brougham

100 Horse Power, 126-inch Wheelbase, close-coupled 5-passenger model. Doors extra wide for rear seat entrance, without disturbing those in front. Extra large baggage space behind rear seat. Delivered price $1105

6-cylinder Standard Brougham; Delivered for $827

Compare—Learn from your own measurements, that Auburn has Longer Wheelbase; Longer Springs, Wider Tread, Stronger Frame; satisfy yourself that Auburn does have more PROVED features and advancements and gives you *more of everything*—for *Less Money*—than *any other car.*

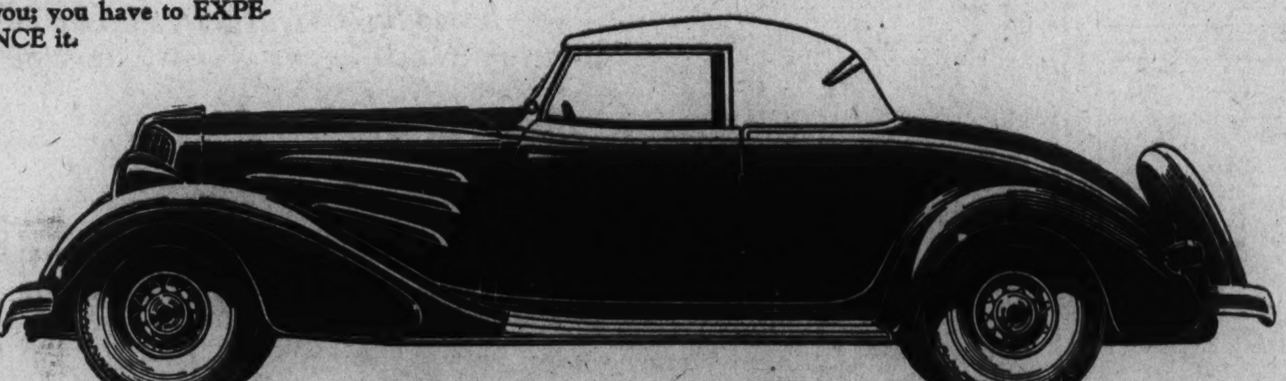
And Drive—We have specially arranged to have a New Auburn ready for you to drive, any time of the day or evening that you come in. Select any route you like, and find out for yourself how Auburn has taken the "work" out of driving; and given you an entirely new KIND of Performance. No one can tell you; you have to EXPERIENCE it.



8-cylinder Custom Convertible Phaeton Sedan

An all-weather car, designed for those who like to "go places." Can be completely closed, or completely open, or with top down and side-windows up. 115 Horse Power, 126-inch Wheelbase. Delivered $1400

6-cylinder Custom Convertible Phaeton Sedan; Delivered for $1098



6-cylinder Standard Convertible Cabriolet

A personal or smart sports car with a comfortable rumble seat for additional passengers. Also can be entirely closed, entirely open or with top down and side-windows up. 85 Horse Power, 119-inch Wheelbase. Delivered for $929

8-cylinder Standard Convertible Cabriolet; Delivered $1205

Features of Show Me Week:

SPECIAL FLOOR DISPLAY

Plenty of Cars Ready to Drive. Courteous Men To Answer Your Questions

OPEN EVENINGS

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS

Warrington Motor Car Co.

2035 Seventeenth St., N. W.

Dr. Heyl Talks At American U. Tuesday Night

Standards Bureau Expert to Deliver Address of Honor Society.

Dr. Paul R. Heyl, chief of the sound division of the Bureau of Standards, will deliver the second annual College Honor Society address at the American University Tuesday night. The society, composed of faculty, alumni and student members who attained high scholastic records in college, is addressed each year by an outstanding scholar in some field of learning.

Five hundred invitations have been issued to scientists and friends of the university to hear Dr. Heyl, who will speak on "Visions and Dreams of a Scientific Man." The address will be delivered at 8 p. m. in the Hurst Hall assembly room.

Two alumni and one undergraduate will be inducted into membership in the society at its annual meeting, preceding the address. They are Ivy Norton, who graduated in 1930; Harold Harbaugh, who graduated in 1933, and Edward Davidson, a senior. Dr. Harold Golder, president of the society, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Alumni Tea Honors Grays.

The alumni board of the university is sponsoring a tea in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray this afternoon at the graduate school, 1901 F street. It is expected that several hundred graduates and friends will take this opportunity to meet the new head of the university. Miss Pauline Frederick is in charge.

Examinations of students who are candidates for the master's and doctor's degrees of the Graduate School this June will begin this week.

Chancellor Gray was the principal speaker at the college athletic banquet Thursday evening. Discussing the new athletic policy of the college, he declared a strong football team should represent a good college. Coach Walter H. Young spoke on the part the athletic program should play in a college. Dean George B. Woods acted as toastmaster.

Numerals Awarded.

Dr. William B. Holton, chairman of the athletic committee, presented letters and numerals to football and basket ball team members. Football awards were made to George Borsari, Jay Buffington, Scott Crampton, Howard Duckworth, Lee Esper, George Gutteridge, Harlan Hendrick, Philip Hinckley, Jack Hoover, Larry McLendon, Edward Porter, Mearle Randle, Howard Reinard, Roy Wiseman, Stanley Dove, Maynard Eicher, William Gray, Brace Hartwell and William Leith. Basket ball awards were received by Scott Crampton, Robert Hill, Edward Porter, Howard Reinard, Harold Sampson, Hugh Tate, Melvin Wheatley, Martin Allwine, George Borsari, Philip Hinckley, William Leith, Ernest Levin, Merle Randle, William Tansill and George Scott.

Dr. Enrique Coronado, assistant director of the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, addressed students of the College of Liberal Arts Friday in honor of Pan-American Day.

What Today Means

"Aries."

If April 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 10 to 11 p. m.

In both social and business contacts on this date, avoid being evasive when asked a direct question. If your reply will cause offense, it will be far better to frankly state you do not care to commit yourself. If an answer is necessary, tell the plain, unvarnished truth, for that at least will not lead to complications. Avoid being forced into a hasty decision where a business transaction is involved.

If April 15 is your birthday, try not to allow little things, which give you a great deal of concern, to occupy your thoughts until your imagination distorts trifling little bothersome molehills into overshadowing mountains of threatening gloom. You are too ready to anticipate trouble. Learn not to worry about how you are going to cross a stream until you come to it and, as a rule, you will find a way. Worry has never accomplished one constructive thing, while optimism and determination have conquered many an obstacle.

The child born on April 15, as it grows up, will be a regular little homebody, preferring the company of grown-ups. Discourage this trait just as soon as it is old enough to mingle with other children. It will require very little effort to make it like associating with children of its own age. Do everything possible to make it take an interest in its little playmates and their games. Encourage it to invite other children home, and outside of giving them the proper amount of supervision, leave them to their own devices.

The woman born on April 15 is decidedly of the domestic type, and devotes most of her thoughts to her home. Do not make the mistake of allowing yourself to get into a rut, by making excuses for not going to various places when invited. You must exert yourself to comply with the desires of other members of your household, especially in matters pertaining to various forms of diversion. Learn to relax from the strain that household affairs impose on the housewife.

Men born on April 15 are unusually clear thinkers, and clean minded. They make excellent husbands, and their marriages help mould their character. If April 15 is your natal day, your existence will be a happy one if you will rule your home with love and kindly consideration, instead of sternness. As a general thing people born on this date are very unselfish and generous, but do not always exercise good judgment when dealing with strangers. Be very careful to investigate the merits of any requests for charitable contributions.

Successful people born on April 15:

John Lothrop Motley, historian and diplomat.

James Kelly, bibliographer.

Henry James, jr., novelist and critic.

Abbott F. Graves, artist.

Bliss Carman, poet and author.

William B. Parsons, civil engineer.

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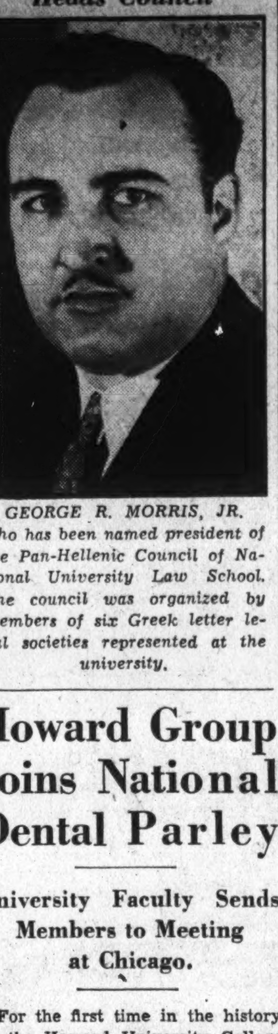
Heads Council



GEORGE R. MORRIS, JR. who has been named president of the Pan-Hellenic Council of National University Law School. The council was organized by members of six Greek letter legal societies represented at the university.

Howard Group Joins National Dental Parley

University Faculty Sends Members to Meeting at Chicago.

For the first time in the history of the Howard University College of Dentistry an adequate representation of the faculty was present at the meeting of the International Association for Dental Research and the American Association of Dental Schools, which convened jointly in Chicago recently.

The faculty group was made up of the acting dean, Dr. Russell A. Dixon; Dr. Adolphus Walton, Dr. Robert M. Hendrick, Dr. John A. Turner and Dr. Walter B. Garvin.

At a session of the International Association for Dental Reearch Dr. Dixon reported original findings on "Histopathological Changes in Pulp and Dentine Under Different Filling Materials."

Report on Curricula.

The American Association of Dental Schools met and considered the final report and recommendation of a three-year study of dental curricula made by the curriculum survey committee, appointed by the American Association of Dental Schools and financed by the Carnegie Foundation.

For preliminary consideration of subjects the meeting was divided into group conferences and some member of the dental faculty participated in each conference.

This is the first time that a cross-section of the faculty has been represented with this body, establishing a firmer relationship between Howard Dental College and other dental schools in America.

Visit Other Schools.

The Howard University delegation visited the dental colleges of Ohio State University, Indiana University, Northwestern University and Western. Reserve University Much time was spent in a detailed inspection of methods of teaching, general educational approach and the physical plants of the schools visited.

Dr. Robert S. Jason, assistant professor of pathology in the Howard University School of Medicine, was the guest of the North Jersey Medical Association at a meeting at Newark April 5. Dr. Jason read a paper on "The Incidence of Syphilis in the American Negro."

Dr. Roscoe L. McKinney, professor of anatomy in the Howard University School of Medicine, attended the American Association of Anatomists at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, March 29 to 31. Dr. William Montague Cobb, assistant professor of anatomy, was elected to membership.

Capitol Hill History Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Elsie Babcock, Mrs. J. P. Hunnicut and Mrs. J. A. Moyer were luncheon hostesses to the members and guests of the Capitol Hill History Club at its annual meeting held last Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter R. Metz presided. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. N. Link, president; Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, vice president; Mrs. Raymond V. Root, secretary; Mrs. Philip Martin, treasurer, and Mrs. J. C. Hemphill, director to the D. C. F. W. C.

A paper by Mrs. Edgar Meritt, describing the founding of New Castle, Del., and its colonial homes, was read by Mrs. Ferguson. Guests were Mrs. F. F. Collins, of Arcola, Ill., and Miss Mabel B. Hays.

Mrs. Lulu Fluckey and Mrs. Aubrey Lawrence will entertain the club April 25.

Sorority Election.

Delta Mu Chapter, of Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority, elected officers at its first meeting of the month last Tuesday.

Miss Willie Ros Porch was named president; Mrs. Catherine Smith, vice president; Miss Ann Boran, treasurer; Miss Ruth Nalls, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Davis, corresponding secretary; Miss Kay Whelan, social secretary; Mrs. Kathleen Caputo, editor; Miss Eileen Daly, historian; Miss Julia Toomey, chaplain.

Pan-Hellenic Council Forms At National U.

George R. Morris, Jr., Is Named President of Fraternal Body.

Pledged to promote the well-being of the student body and to inculcate highest ideals in legal profession neophytes, the Pan-Hellenic Council of National University Law School has come into existence during the past week.

Organized by members of the six Greek letter legal societies represented at National, the new council has the support of Dr. Hayden Johnson, university chancellor and law school dean. The constitution was adopted and officers elected last week.

George R. Morris, jr., of Phi Beta Gamma, was named president. Other officers include Dos T. Hatfield, of Sigma Nu Phi, vice president, and Louise Roe, of Kappa Beta Pi, secretary-treasurer.

Planned Last Fall.

The council was conceived last October, shortly after the university's 65th year got under way. Under the constitution, the council's membership embraces two representatives from each of the Greek letter organizations. Besides the officers, the council includes Harry D. Sperling and Arthur Finkelstein, of Alpha Beta Phi; Virginia Crowder, of Kappa Beta Pi; C. Newell Atkinson, of Phi Beta Gamma; Leda C. Amidon and H. Marguerite Edwards, of Phi Delta Delta; Henry L. Doyle and J. N. Singleton, of Sigma Delta Kappa, and LaForest S. Saulsbury, of Sigma Nu Phi.

Besides promoting mutual interest of its component societies, the council also will seek to work for the best interests of the university itself. One of the first projects planned is revival of "The National University Law Review." The Review, a monthly publication before its suspension, was an outstanding contribution to legal literature as it contained articles on legal questions by eminent authorities in various law fields.

Dr. Rockow to Sail.

Dr. Lewis Rockow, professor of political science at National University, will leave for England within the next few days to complete his own course in the "Government of England," which he will present at National beginning next fall. Dr. Rockow, who holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the London School of Economics and Political Science, will present his greatly extended course as part of National's new policy in the field of political science.

University authorities announced a week ago that with the extension of the institution's work in that field, the work would be made available to law students as part of their regular course of study. Dr. Rockow also holds the master of arts degree from Harvard University.

The National freshman class prom was held last night at Meridian Mansions, when a large gathering of Washington's younger educational set danced to lively music. Jack Biscoe was chairman in charge.

Oxen Rub Elbows With Rival Autos

Indians Mix Old and New on Paved Highways.

Cherokee, N. C., April 14 (AP).—Autos may come and horses may go, but it seems the ox wagons of the Cherokee Indians will go on forever.

Frequently they venture out on the paved highways, and therein comes conflict between the motor age and the ox age.

The Cherokees, a complacent people, are not greatly disturbed by such things as honking horns. And so the motorist who chances to fall in behind an ox wagon with a stream of automobiles going in the opposite direction must make the best of it.

Daughters of the Nile.

Samla Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, will hold its next stated session Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and Kenyon.

Prof. Kerby to Be Invested As Papal Prelate Thursday

Members of Catholic University Faculty and Students Plan to Attend.

Members of the Catholic University faculty and student body will attend the solemn investiture of the Right Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, professor of sociology at the Catholic University and chaplain of Trinity College, and third in seniority of the university faculty, as a domestic prelate to his holiness, Pope Pius XI, in Notre Dame Chapel at Trinity College at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

A pontifical mass will be celebrated by Bishop James H. Ryan. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, will be the investing prelate. The Very Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will deliver the sermon and the Right Rev. Dr. Edward A. Pace has been invited to read the papal brief conferring the monsignoral purple upon Dr. Kerby.

This will be the first appearance of Dr. Pace, vice rector of the university at a university function since his recovery from a long illness. Monsignor Pace and the Very Rev. Dr. Henry Hyvernat, Andrews professor of Biblical archaeology, are the only members of the university faculty who precede Monsignor Kerby in length of service.

Debating Team Returns.

The Catholic University varsity debating team, headed by William J. Barron, of Trenton, N. J., will return to Washington this morning from a successful trip to New York, where the team debated Fordham University and Manhattan College teams. John H. McDonald, of Denver, Colo., and David F. James, of Washington, assisted Barron in the support of the negative at Fordham and the affirmative at Manhattan on the question: "Resolved, That the essential features of the National recovery act be adopted by the United States Government as a permanent policy." Robert E. Heffernan, A. M., debate coach, accompanied the team.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will meet Tuesday afternoon to prepare for the annual chapter dinner set for April 23, at the Cosmos Club. Formal induction of new honorary and undergraduate members May 24, at a banquet at the National Press Club, will conclude chapter activities for the terms.

Alumni Plan Dinner.

Apropos of the cedar trees recently placed in Arlington National Cemetery, the Catholic University has a splendid cedar of Lebanon growing north of McMahon Hall. It was planted in 1897 by Dr. Edward Greene, the first professor of botany at the university and founder of the University herbarium.

The Washington chapter of the University Alumni will meet in the Music Building at 8 p. m. tomorrow to prepare for the first "athletic dinner," scheduled May 1, at the Shoreham Hotel. Vincent L. Toomey sr., of the School of Law faculty, will preside.

Addresses by Bishop James H. Ryan and Postmaster General James Farley and a brief concert by the University Glee Club will be broadcast. Other speakers include George E. Allen, commissioner of the District of Columbia, and James Crowley, of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, now director of athletics at Fordham.

Guests will include Chief Justice Wheat of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; District Attorney Garnett, Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, Senator Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin, Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, H. C. Byrd, director of athletics at the University of Maryland, and Representative Vincent Carter of Wyoming, Catholic University School of Law, '15.

The alumni will meet informally at noon Thursday in the Madrillon.

Ohio Girls to Meet.

Ohio Girls' Club of Washington will hold a reception for new members Friday night, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The club's sixteenth birthday anniversary will also be celebrated. The last dance of the season is scheduled for Saturday night.

Educational Advice

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The Washington Post SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

G.W.U. Alumni To Dine Mates From Capitol

Graduates Now Members of Senate and House Invited Saturday.

George Washington University graduates who are members of the Seventy-third Congress will be the guests of honor at an alumni luncheon to be given by the General Alumni Association at 1:15 p. m. next Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Senate and House members who are graduates of the university include: Bennett Champ Clark, LL. B., 1914, Senator from Missouri; Daniel O. Hastings, LL. D., 1932, Senator from Delaware; Stephen W. Gambrill, LL. B., 1895; LL. M., 1896; Representative from Maryland; Arthur H. Greenwood, LL. M., 1925; Representative from Indiana; Donald H. McLean, LL. B., 1906, Representative from New Jersey, and Francis E. Walter, A. B., 1919, Representative from Pennsylvania.

The Women's Glee Club of the university will sing at the luncheon under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Harmon. Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside. Dr. Frank A. Hornaday is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The annual freshman oratorical contest will be held Tuesday evening under the auspices of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary speech arts fraternity. A cup will be awarded to the most persuasive speaker. Those who will compete and their subjects are: Rogelio Alfaro, "The Debt of Gratitude Which the United States Owes to Panama;" Isabella Counselman, "Extracurricular Activities;" Mary Maxon, "Female Heroism;" Lottie M. Roark, "Choosing a Career;" E. Compton Timberlake, "Unite the Army and Navy Air Corps."

Prof. Lawson E. Yocum, of the botany department, will speak over Station WMAL tomorrow at 9:20 p. m. on "Strange Facts About Plants."

The annual Pan-Hellenic prom, in which all sororities on the campus join, will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday. The committee on arrangements is composed of Mary Lee Watkins, chairman; Edith Spaulding and Clementina Lawrie.

Sorority Luncheon.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Kappa Chapter, George Washington University, entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Willard Hotel Saturday in honor of its new patronesses, Mrs. Harry Bernton and Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg. Other patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. John M. Safer, Mrs. Abram Simon and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, were guests of honor.

Two Brothers May Compete In Prize Debate

Raymond T., John Henry Law Approaching Finals at Georgetown.

The presence of two brothers who may oppose each other in the final prize debate at the Georgetown University School of Law adds interest in this event on May 4.

They are Raymond T. Law, '34, and John Henry Law, '34, each a winner of a preliminary debate and each also belongs to the Edward D. White Law Club.

William J. Schall, of the Pierce Butler Law Club, and C. Keefe Hurley, chancellor of the Ashley M. Gould Club, are the two other finalists. James F. O'Donnell, of the John Carroll Club, will preside over the moot appellate court before which the contestants will appear.

In the last of the preliminary debates the unsuccessful candidates were William M. Whelan, of the Carroll Club; Stephen G. Ingham, of the Butler Club, and Frederick B. Doyle, of the Gould Club. Doyle, however, won second honors.

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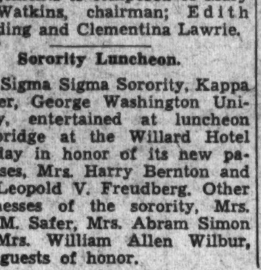

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Teacher Plans June Nuptials At Berryville

Miss Elizabeth Ramsburg Engaged; Fete Held by D. A. R. Group.

Arlington County, April 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ramsburg, of Berryville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Harry Heskett, of Rippon, W. Va. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Ramsburg is a teacher in the Arlington County schools.

Mr. Vernon Vandercook Johnson and Miss Danese White have announced their marriage, which took place April 2 at the home of the Rev. Ira Harbough in Ballston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Edward White, of Princeton, W. Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. La Monte Johnson, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLean Chambers, of Clarendon, announced the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Lewis Chester Tallman, of Silver Springs, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Tallman will make their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Curtis Gilbert, of Ballston road, entertained at a luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Viola B. Whalton, Mrs. Lora B. Sanderson, Mrs. W. W. Douglas, Mrs. Arlene Cathcart, Mrs. Edward Corder and Miss Nannie W. Garrett, all of Arlington County.

Mrs. John L. Shipman, of Ballston, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. Y. Cleveland, left Monday for a visit in Texas.

Mrs. John Petty and daughter, Miss Marian, of Livingston Heights, left Thursday for a visit in Alabama and New Orleans.

Mrs. C. A. Langston entertained Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., at luncheon at the Pohick Rectory on Friday. After the luncheon the regular meeting was held. The chapter accepted an invitation to participate in the Anacostia Living Hall of Fame and appointed Mrs. Herbert Haar chairman of a committee to arrange for planting a group of trees from famous homes in Fairfax County in Anacostia Park on April 21.

Mrs. Harry Blake, delegate, gave a report on the recent State conference of the D. A. R. in Roanoke. Dr. Jessie T. Scott, who, with the regent, Mrs. Katherine H. Walters, made up the delegation from Fairfax County Chapter, added several details. Among those attending from Arlington County were Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. H. W. Petty, Mrs. E. B. Field, Mrs. George H. Hawxhurst and Mrs. Funis Quick.

Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, of Clarendon, has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Perkins, of Ravenswood, W. Va. Mrs. Perkins will be installed as State historian for the State of West Virginia at the D. A. R. congress.

Mrs. Isaac Steenson, of Lyon Village, had as luncheon guests Monday Mrs. Istelle Perkins, who is the house guest of Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, of Lyon Village, also Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris and Mrs. Alton B. Altfather, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris, of Clarendon, had as their week-end guests Mr. Harris' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris, and their daughter, Miss Ann Harris, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Mrs. Roland Billington, of Lyon Village, entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Guy Birdsall, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. F. A. Coffman, Mrs. I. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. Horatio Mann and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Mann and family, who have been in California for the past six months, are now making their home in Clarendon.

The Washington Garden Club met at the Y. W. C. A. Monday. The retiring president, Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, of Arlington County, presiding. Mrs. C. B. Arth, of Washington, was elected president; Mrs. W. C. Welburn, of Ballston, Va., secretary; Mrs. MacClellan Baldwin, of Clarendon, librarian, and Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Clarendon, chairman of program.

Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, of Baldwin Terrace, Clarendon, has as her house guest Mrs. Susan F. Ranney, of Toledo, Ohio, a delegate to the D. A. R. Congress.

Mrs. Hoyt L. Johnston, Ballston, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon at luncheon. Present were Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson, Mrs. William P. Ames, Mrs. Carl Raymond, Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, Mrs. William Friess, Miss Ann Johnston, all of Arlington County, and Mrs. James Partingdon, of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Arthur L. Phillips entertained at a bridge luncheon in her home in Cherrydale Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Edna Unruth, Mrs. Edward Gaumitz, Mrs. Dell Floyd, Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mrs. A. B. Honts, Mrs. Charles Hayden and Mrs. Emma Topley.

Mrs. Richard Lee Eacho has returned from Miami, Fla., where she spent the winter and has opened her home in Ashton Heights for the summer.

Miss Alice McGavack Visits in Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McGavack, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. John McGavack, of Leonia, N. J., and Miss Alice McGavack, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas McGavack.

Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, of St. Joseph's School, Emmittsburg, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, during spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Raymond Case entertained the Contract Club Tuesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. S. Carroll Hirst and Mrs. W. C. Welsh.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Matchler.

The team championship tournament, conducted by the District of Columbia Chess League has perhaps served as an incentive toward organization for its winners, the Department of Agriculture team. The Agricultural Chess Club recently organized at the home of E. E. Haygood, with 19 farmers avowing active participation in its affairs. The new club is being conducted along somewhat novel lines, with an emphasis toward informality. There are no dues, any necessarily minor expenses being met entirely by contributions of members. Officers are limited to a chess director and a secretary, with whom members are required to keep in touch for news of activities, rather than imposing the burden of notices upon the officers. Chess sessions are held at the homes of members in various parts of the city. The curfew hour for play to stop is 11 p. m., purposely to conserve the mental powers of these employes of Uncle Sam and assure their fitness for the next day's toil.

Any chess players of the Department of Agriculture, the Farm Credit Administration, or allied Governmental branches may become affiliated with the informal club by communicating with its chess director, D. S. Burch, 4915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, phone Cleveland 2873, or its secretary, Floyd E. Kurtz, at the department.

In addition to the regular skittle chess a tournament has been begun in which entered J. S. Bozeman, D. S. Burch, Alan Dailey, S. F. Graybael, E. E. Haygood, G. W. Hervey, W. Huff, W. J. James, Charles E. Kellogg, F. E. Kurtz, Eugene May, A. E. McClure, N. McDowell, R. L. Nixon, G. H. Parks, J. David Reid, John Roberts, E. R. Shepard, and A. Sturges. Associate members, not desiring to participate in the tourney, are also admitted, and Dr. W. W. Skinner is on the roles as such. The tournament is scheduled to run from March 15 to September 1. All games unfinished at that time will be forfeited. Members arrange their own time and place of play by mutual agreement, and are urged only to play at least three opponents per month. Desirable prizes will be awarded to the player with the highest percentage rating and the runner-up, to the winner of the most cleverly played game, and to the winner of the shortest game.

D. S. Burch and A. E. McClure are tied for the lead in the tourney at the present writing. Burch won two games from Hervey and one each from Graybael and Kellogg. McClure's score consists of double victories over Graybael and Haygood. In the remaining games the outcomes were as follows: Kurtz, 2, Graybael, 0; Haygood, 1, Nixon, 1; Hervey, 1½ James, ½; James, 1, Huff, 0; Nixon, 1, Graybael, 0; Shepard, 1. Reid, 0. The standing of all those who have played to date:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D.S.Burch...	4	0	G.W.Hervey..	1½	2½
A.E.McClure.	4	0	E.E.Haygood.	1	3
F.E.Kurtz..	2	0	W.Huff.....	0	1
E.R.Shepard.	1	0	C.E.Kellogg..	0	1
R.L.Nixon..	2	1	J.D.Reid....	0	1
W.A.James..	1½	1½	S.F.Graybael.	0	6

Notes.

Scores of the game in the current match for the world titular honors are not yet available. The first three games, contested in Baden-Baden, Germany, found present Champion Alexander Alekhine in the lead as a result of his victory in the second game, the first and third being drawn. Challenger E. D. Bogoljubow lodged a protest in the first game, claiming that his acceptance of a draw, when he was a pawn ahead, was contingent upon his unwarranted belief that the same position had been arrived at three times. The fourth game was scheduled to be played at Viningen, Germany, starting April 11.

The Eastern individual collegiate championship title, held last year by Martin C. Stark, local player then at Harvard, was won this year by his former teammate, Sidney S. Coggan, '34. Coggan therefore becomes the temporary possessor of the trophy donated by William M. Vance, former Princeton luminary.

The standing in this year's tourney was as follows:

Player.	W.	L.
Sidney S. Coggan, Harvard, '34..	3	1
Erich W. Marchand, Harvard '36.	2	2
Edward M. Bordosi, Yale '34....	1½	2½
Robert M. Ryder, Yale '37......	2½	1½
Edgar T. McCormick, Pr'ton '35..	1	3

The Federal Chess Club, recently deprived of its quarters, met at the residence of its president, Dallas S. Burch. A committee, consisting of E. M. Knapp, J. E. Moser, J. A. Davis and Chairman J. Rubin, were appointed to seek new quarters. J. E. Moser resigned as secretary of the organization and J. Rubin was elected in his place.

I. Kashdan, New York master player, recently conducted a successful series of simultaneous exhibitions throughout the South and spent a few days in this city as the guest of I. S. Turover. Kashdan is already preparing to participate in the next F. I. D. E. team tournament, to be held in Warsaw. While here he contested the following interesting game.

Petroff Defense.

	I. Kashdan. (White.)	I. S. Turover. (Black.)
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	KtxP	P—Q3
4	Kt—KB3	KtxP
5	Q—K2	Q—K2
6	P—Q3	Kt—KB3
7	B—Kt5	B—K3
8	Kt—Q4	Kt—B3
9	KtxB	PxKt
10	P—QB3	P—KR3
11	B—R4	P—KKt4
12	B—Kt3	Castles
13	Kt—Q2	Kt—Q4
14	Castles	Kt—B5
15	Q—B3	P—K4
16	Kt—B4	P—Q4
17	Kt—K3	Q—B4
18	K—Kt	P—Q5 (a)
19	PxP	QKtxP
20	Q—K4	B—Q3
21	R—B	Q—Kt4
22	Kt—B4	K—Kt
23	P—B3	KR—K
24	P—KR4	R—K3
25	PxP	PxP
26	B—B2	B—B
27	R—R7	Q—K (b)
28	Kt—R5	Kt—B3
29	KtxKt ch	RxKt
30	RxR	QxR
31	QxQ (c)	PxQ
32	K—B2	K—Kt2
33	R—B7	B—Q3
34	R—Kt7	R—KR
35	P—Q4	PxP
36	RxP	P—B4
37	P—QKt4	PxP
38	BxP	R—R8
39	B—B4	R—R7
40	B—B	R—R8
41	Drawn	

Notes by I. S. Turover.

(a) This is premature. The development of the KB would have been preferable.

(b) A rather indifferent move, which gives white the opportunity to further weaken black's pawns.

(c) Q—B5 would give white good winning chances. After the text move his winning chances are practically nil.

Solutions to Problem.

No. 572, two-mover by W. B. Mundelle, has for its key move Q—QKt8. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Maj. L. S. Tillotson, F. L. Congress, W. J. Nolan and Frederic C. Torrey.

Jacob Frech comments: "Problem 572 generates about 4,000 series and is a seemingly impossible two-mover, because before white moves, black K has five flight squares; but sagacity can immediately see that 1 Q—QKt8 will command four of them and drive the K to Q4. Whereupon 2 Q—K5 mates, seemingly miraculously, as only the black K and white Q are then occupants of 40 otherwise vacant spaces in the center of the board."

J. W. Harris remarks: "Very few series generated by this."

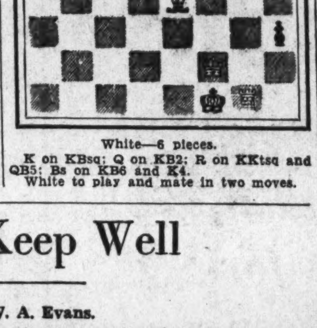
W. J. Nolan writes: "No. 572 is solved by Q—QKt8. I have enjoyed your writeups, 'At the Chess Table,' very much."

Today's offering is the composition of the well-known chess editor of the London Observer, Brian Harley.

Problem No. 573.

K on KR4; R on KKt4; Bs on KRsq and QBsq; Kt on KKt2; Ps on KR6 and QKt2.

Black—7 pieces.



White—6 pieces.

K on KBsq; Q on KB2; R on KKtsq and QB5; Bs on KB6 and K4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

What About Amino Acids?

The indications are strong that it is time for an awakened interest in the amino acids. These are chemical substances that assemble themselves in certain patterns to make up the molecule that we call protein. To carry study beyond the proteins or albuminous bodies to the amino acids that make the more complex bodies is like carrying the study of molecules to atoms, to electrons, and to protons; or carrying the study of air to the oxygen, nitrogen, carbonic acid, vapor, and rarer gases that enter into the mixture.

Reports are coming of the relation of amino acids to cancer. So many leads have been followed in the study of cancer, only to meet with disappointment, that one feels that this one will also prove to be of no value. But the reports of the use of amino acids in the treatment of certain diseases for which there has been no satisfactory treatment are much more promising.

In the treatment of muscular atrophies and dystrophies (and there are several diseases in this group) glycin and glutamic acid are being used and the reports about them are very good. There are also good reports from the use of epedrin and cortin, and contradictory reports from the use of epinephrin. These substances are not amino acids, but they are somewhat related to them. It was the successful use of ephedrin and the contradictory reports on epinephrin and certain of their relations to amino acids that suggested use of the latter.

It is the opinion of those who know best that weakness and disorders of the heart muscle are more important than are disorders of the heart valves. The great and increasing importance of heart disease is due, in greater part, to shortcomings of the heart muscle. Physicians, in attempting to build up the heart muscle, depend principally upon prescribed exercises and regulated work. To keep the heart muscle in good condition they advise certain kinds of work, such as organized athletic activities, gymnasium work, and play. But they are also making use of amino acids, hoping for the help there for which there is such great need.

Since old-fashioned meat extracts are rich in these substances their use in medicine is being revived. It is thought that their amino acid content is the explanation of their hitherto unexplained physiologic effect and, therefore, of their old-time popularity. One of the amino acids has been found to be the best known stimulator of the secretion of gastric juice. The physiologists are using it for that purpose; the medical men have not yet decided how they can use it to advantage.

There is a school of medical men and physiologists who hold that a heavy meat diet causes disorder of the kidney cells.

Big Stomach.

Mrs. M. L. F. writes: My son, 18 years old, is annoyed and embarrassed by quite a large "stomach." He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds clothed. He is a good eater, fond of rich foods, but does not overeat. As he works all day the most exercise he gets is walking. What is the cause and how can he reduce his stomach?"

REPLY.

Prominent abdomen may be due to any one of several causes. One is posture. Persons who throw their shoulders out are very apt to throw their "stomachs" out. Unusually great curves in the spinal column are another. Still another cause is being short bodied. Disease located in the abdomen may be the cause. A frequent cause is overeating accompanied by too little work for the abdominal muscles. That is the probable cause in this case. If it is responsible for your son's abnormality have him change his eating habits and arrange for more corrective work. Rowing is excellent and so is swimming. Spading in the garden and shoveling are good. So are bending exercises.

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Grandchildren Visit at Home Of Brookharts

Former Senator's Son's Wife of Chicago Is Guest.

Hyattsville, Md., April 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill entertained in honor of the afternoon Bridge Club on Wednesday, when the guests of honor were Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Alfred Wells, and Mrs. Nicholas Orem.

Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, jr., and her two children, Betty Anne and Billy, of Chicago, are the house guests of former Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart at their home on Ralston avenue.

Miss Marie Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, of Washington, has been a recent guest of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Roche. Col. and Mrs. Roche now have as their house guests Mrs. Frederick Foley and Miss Catherine Foley, of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, jr., entertained at tea at their home in honor of Mrs. Clifford Johnson, of Evanston, Ill. About 60 guests were present.

Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth entertained the members of her evening Bridge Club in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, of Sheboygan, Wis., who was the house guest, with her husband, Dr. John Hollingsworth, of the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, of East Riverdale, won the first prize in a flower show contest which was held Friday at the home of Mrs. James P. Morris when the Garden Club of Riverdale Heights held its regular meeting. Mr. George Robertson, of Takoma Park, Md., spoke. Mrs. E. O. LeLacheur presided.

Mrs. G. Cecil Sipes entertained the Chillum District Study Club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Luther S. Munson, county chairman of international relations of the Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring entertained at dinner and bridge on Wednesday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, and Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Mrs. S. C. Sturgis and her daughter, Miss Virginia Sturgis, have returned after a stay with Capt. and Mrs. Sturgis, of Quantico, Va. Capt. and Mrs. Sturgis will soon leave to make their home on the West Coast.

Mrs. John Thompson entertained at cards Thursday for Mrs. B. F. Baker, Mrs. Winston Clay, Mrs. Weldon Raleigh, Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Mrs. S. G. Herr, Mrs. Hardy Fix and Mrs. A. L. Stack.

Miss Mildred Moore, of Portland, Oreg., is visiting Mrs. Eleanor McMahon.

Mrs. Eddie Lanhardt was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday in compliment to Miss Mildred Moore. Guests were Mrs. J. B. Kier, Mrs. George Lanhardt and Mrs. Eleanor McMahon.

Regis Noels Give Birthday Party

Number of Capital Guests Visit Kensington.

Kensington, Md., April 15 (Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. F. Regis Noel were hosts at an informal party Thursday evening, celebrating the former's birthday. Washington guests were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Benney, Mr. William Sutphin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuter, Miss Dorothy Ahler and Mr. Stephen Colladay.

Mrs. L. C. Wallin and Miss Jane Coakley motored here Thursday from New York and are the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Lamb, for the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter and their children, of Cumberland, Md.

Misses Margaret and Minnie Grove have been hostesses to Mrs. R. D. Rowley, who has returned to Allegheny, Pa.

Mrs. Ray Hoover and her daughters, Misses Marianne and Jane Hoover, have returned from Bermuda.

Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson and Miss Elizabeth Dickson left yesterday on a motor trip to Tryon, N. C.

Miss Ernestine Niemeyer, of Bogota, Colombia, has been a guest of Dr. Katherine Chapman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Marion Bankhead have returned from Chester, S. C.

Miss Lillian Wakefield, of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Naomi Washburn, of Watertown, N. Y., have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield.

Miss Edna Motley Honored at Party

Manassas, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Burke entertained at bridge and dancing in honor of their guest, Miss Edna Motley, of Chatham.

The Manassas Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Harry P. Davis.

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd and Mrs. Joseph Delaney attended the annual Red Cross meeting in Washington.

The Woman's Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Howard, Mrs. Margaret Lewis and Mrs. A. A. Maloney as hostesses.

Miss Mary Lynch has been chosen chairman of the Manassas Athletic Association dance next Friday in the Manassas High School.

Miss Rena Bevens is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Molly Callow, in Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. C. M. Newman, of Bridgeport, Conn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman.

Mrs. C. I. Keyt, Staunton, Back From Florida

Many Are Entertained in Valley Town Homes.

Staunton, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Charles I. Keyt, accompanied by Mrs. John I. Powers, of Washington, D. C., returned from Miami, Fla. Mrs. Powers, after spending several days here as a guest in the Keyt home, has returned to Washington.

Miss Courtenay Olivier has gone to Washington where she is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. C. Maddux.

Miss Mary Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Cover, has returned to Baltimore, where she is a senior at the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Prather, of Washington, D. C., spent several days here as guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura J. Hooke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman Swartz and their daughter, Betty Ann, have returned to their home in Washington after a several days' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swartz. Mrs. Edith Van Lear, who accompanied them, will remain for several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Thomas and daughter, Cynthia Deane, have returned to their home in Somerville, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richcreek.

Misses Agnes and Marjorie Kivlighan have returned to Trinity College, Washington. They were accompanied by Mr. Michael Kivlighan, jr., who will resume his studies at Georgetown University.

Mrs. James H. Woodward has returned and reopened her home on East Beverley street.

Miss Courtenay Page Waller motored here from Alexandria, Va., and is the guest of Miss Frances Gibson.

Miss Helen Davis and Miss Virginia Coyner are guests of friends in Washington, and will remain there for the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Miss Perkins Morton, of Lynchburg, and Miss Mary Price Dickerson, of Charleston, W. Va., were week-end guests of Miss Virginia Hilton Roller at Beaumont, the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Roller.

Woodstock Couple Mark Anniversary

Woodstock, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fravel entertained friends at dinner in their home here on their tenth wedding anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Bessie Rohrbaugh, Mrs. David H. Walton and Mrs. J. E. Beard, Harrisonburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and the Misses Helen Rhodes, Eleanor Harrison and Nancy Harrison and Mr. William Harper, of Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fravel, Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burner, of Alexandria, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trotter had as their recent guests Miss Marguerite Hadwell, of Petersburg, and their sons, Joe and Herbert Trotter, jr., of Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marston, of Roanoke; Miss Madge Charles and Messrs. Clarke and Seth Charles, of Hagerstown, Md., were recent guests of Mr. Marston's relatives here.

Sweitzers Guests Of Burgess Family

Other Visitors Entertained at Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sweitzer and daughter, Miss Virginia Anne Sweitzer, of Harrisonburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burgess.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown have as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter, Miss Frances Miller; Mrs. Mamie Willis and Dr. Kemper, of Port Republic.

Mrs. J. M. Boles has returned from Greensboro, N. C., where she visited relatives and friends. She was accompanied to North Carolina by her daughter, Miss Marguerite Boles, a student at North Carolina College for Women.

Mrs. Florence Nichols Is Visitor at Lincoln

Lincoln, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Mrs. Florence B. Nichols, of Washington, who has just returned from Florida, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg.

At the meeting of the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union held with Mrs. W. L. Thompson, plans were made for the observance of the fifty-sixth anniversary of the local union, which will be held at Evergreen Home, May 4.

After spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Trosper, in Greensboro, N. C., Mr. J. W. Gregg returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, in Lincoln.

Leslie Everharts Back From Bridal Trip

Lovettsville, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Everhart have returned from their bridal trip.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tobler and son Paul have returned from a visit in southwestern Virginia.

Miss Florence Isabelle Compher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Compher, and Mr. Harry Richard Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, both of Lovettsville, were married in Leesburg on Wednesday by Elder H. H. Lefferts, of the Old School Baptist Church.

D. A. R. Convenes At Harrisonburg

Massanutten Chapter Meets With Mrs. Conrad.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.). The March meeting of Massanutten Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. L. L. Conrad. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Conrad reported on the State conference in Roanoke. The guest speaker was Miss Pauline Winfield, of Broadway, Va., who was introduced by Mrs. John B. Peale.

Mrs. B. S. Yancey entertained at two bridge luncheons this week.

Mrs. N. M. Carter entertained at a bridge luncheon on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell T. Vint and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock spent the week-end in Richmond with Mrs. Vint's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Beasley.

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Scientist Uses Dogs to Study Neurotic Cases

Half-Crazed Canines May Supply Answer to Human Insanity.

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—In a seldom visited laboratory of the Johns Hopkins Medical School is a tall, intense young scientist and a pack of neurotic mongrel dogs which have attracted the attention of a large part of the psychiatric world.

The mental condition of some of the dogs borders on insanity. Others have been cured of their neurasthenia. Some are alcoholics and some have been cured of the habit.

From this laboratory, many scientists believe, may come at least some of the answers to the problem of America's steady increase in nervous disorders.

The mongrels appeared in good condition and seemed fond of the young scientist, Dr. W. Horsley Gantt.

Reaction Tested by Saliva.

Each dog had a hole in the left cheek. The duct from the left saliva gland had been brought through this hole so that half of the saliva generated in the mouth ran outside. The dogs work singly in a small, soundproof chamber. A rubber tube is attached by head frame and wax to the hole in the cheek.

"This hose runs to this measured glass tube on the outside," Gantt explained, "providing us an accurate measure of the secretory reaction, and, thereby, a measure of the intensity and speed of the nervous reaction to any stimulus."

The first dog was shut up in the room. He could be seen from the outside through a periscope, but he could neither see nor hear anything from the outside. Dr. Gantt pressed a button and a bell rang inside the chamber.

Immediately, saliva began to pour from the dog's mouth, to be measured by an assistant as it passed along the tubing. Some 10 or 20 seconds later a trap sprung automatically and three dog biscuits dropped through a chute to the food box beside the dog. He ate them with relish.

Inhibition Established.

"You see," said Dr. Gantt, "he has learned through experience that the bell means food. It has become a conditioned reflex, not a thought, and the sound of the bell has the same effect as smell of food. Now watch this time."

Another bell, of a different tone, was sounded. The dog's eyes closed. His head dropped. There was no saliva.

"We have established an inhibition there," said Dr. Gantt. "To begin with, he thought the second bell meant food, also, but when he did not get it, an inhibitory reaction developed."

The next dog, Kate, was further along with the experiments. The tones of the two bells were brought closer and closer together until Kate could not distinguish between them. When the problem became too complicated, she fought to get away. She suffered acute neurasthenia. Literally, she was half crazy.

Test for Suicide.

Her case, said Dr. Gantt, at this point was similar to that of many persons who committed suicide.

"But we know why and how Kate got in this condition," said Gantt. "And we can and will cure her by rest, and change and, perhaps, the use of bromides. And as we establish and extinguish her condition reflexes, we will keep an accurate measurement of what is happening to her nerves.

"The extinction of the second conditioned reflex we have found is much easier than the first. Also, when a reflex has been extinguished and restored it is never so stable as it was before an extinction.

Effect of Drink Tested.

"Don't you see what an enormous significance that has in the destruction of moral codes?" Gantt asked. "It explains why a person untrustworthy in one thing is usually so in another. It explains the chaos produced by revolution and war. It explains the difficulty in bringing about permanent cures in drunkards and culprits."

With similar experiments, said Dr. Gantt, he has shown how even a small amount of alcohol, given the dogs in milk, slows up their mental processes and reactions, although there is no apparent change in their behavior.

"In short," he said, "for the first time we can measure what goes on inside the nervous system. We've hardly started with this thing."

Women's Group Plans For Plumbers' Session

A local committee has been selected to plan for the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Master Plumbers' meeting here in conjunction with the fifty-second annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers May 28 to 31 at the Mayflower Hotel. Approximately 5,000 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, wife of the president of the association, will be chairman of the local committee making arrangements for the entertainment of the women who will attend. Others are Mrs. Eugene McGo?rick, president of the District of Columbia Woman's Auxiliary of the National Master Plumbers; Mrs. A. R. McGonigal, Mrs. J. Harry McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, Mrs. Arthur Snowden, Mrs. David Alsop, Mrs. Joe High, Mrs. Fred Koehler and Mrs. Roy Gary.

Back-Stage Craft Study Is Offered at G.W.U.

Instruction and practice in backstagecraft is being offered to students at George Washington University by the technical department of the Troubadours in connection with their musical comedy, "Take It Easy," to be presented at Roosevelt Auditorium May 9, 10 and 12.

This class will study the theory of scene design and construction, color lighting, scene painting, management of properties and handling of sets. Dean Longfellow and Warren Lawton are in charge.

Rotarians Fete Seven Fredericksburg Coeds

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Seven Fredericksburg State Teachers' College students who are daughters of Rotarians of other cities were entertained at a "father and daughter" meeting of the Fredericksburg Rotary Club here last night.

The college guests included the Misses Mildred Harris, Nancy Bushong, Marian Ells, Elizabeth Richardson, Charlotte Mauze, Zelda Mae Thomas, and Isabelle Kessler.

Leesburg Plans Revival.

Leesburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The Rev. Gerald H. Payne, of Portsmouth, Va., will assist the Rev. H. B. Jennings, pastor of the Leesburg Baptist Church, in a revival meeting starting Sunday, April 22, and continuing until May 4.

Baltimore Man Held In Crash Gives Bail

Spotsylvania Courthouse, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Edward R. Maule of Baltimore, held here on a charge of reckless driving in connection with an accident in which Paul McGinnis, Florida truck driver, was seriously hurt, was released in $500 bail by Justice C. R. Andrews for his appearance before the Spotsylvania Circuit Court April 30.

Funeral Service Held For Grover C. Spruce

Lynchburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Funeral services for Grover C. Spruce, 45, who died Thursday night at his home at Stapleton, were held here this morning.

Mr. Spruce was employed at Stapleton by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia R. Spruce; three sons and daughters, Herbert J. and William L. Spruce, and Miss Reva Spruce, of Stapleton; his mother, Mrs. Mary Ferris, of Stapleton, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. M. L. Bragg, Afton; Mrs. Gracie Gunter, Orange; Richard and Ellis Spruce, Batesville, and Thomas Spruce, Lynchburg.

New Yorker Buys Farm.

Lincoln, Va., April 12 (Spl.).—John Orchard, of Columbia University, New York, has purchased the farm formerly belonging to the late Floyd Myers and recently owned by Frank Gray.

Soldier, Merchant Face Army Gun Theft Charge

Staunton, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Warrants have been issued here for Joseph Hanna, merchant, and Leo Roby, formerly a supply sergeant of Company L, 116th Infantry, Virginia National Guard.

It is alleged that Roby stole three Government automatic pistols from the company's arsenal, and sold them to Hanna, who is charged with buying and receiving stolen Government property. Hearing for both has been set for Monday in police court.

Funeral Held for Infant.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Enza Leona Pritchett, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pritchett, of Finchville, who died Thursday of bronchial pneumonia, were conducted at 2 p. m. today from Shady Grove Church.

Broadway's ★ ★ ★ ★ Stage Hit MARCHES to SCREEN FAME!

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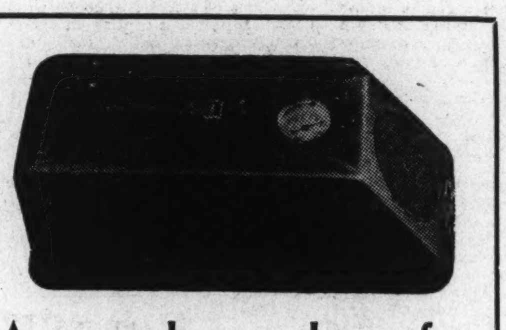

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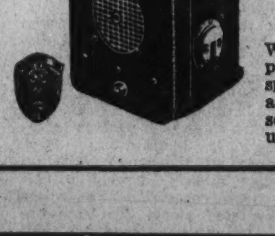

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934 R

Throng Views Post's Second Display Home

Gruver Dwelling Furnished With Glass Curtains in Modern Design.

The second Washington Post model home for 1934, opening last Sunday at 3902 Benton street northwest, met with instant success. Nearly 1,000 persons viewed it the opening day, and equally that many have visited it during the past week.

Located in beautiful Glover Park Heights, it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon and built by that master builder of hundreds of the city's fine dwellings, B. H. Gruver. It features Mr. Gruver's latest offerings in excellent residences.

The display house is of English type architecture of all-brick construction. It is 20 feet wide and contains eight rooms, including four bedrooms, a recreation room, two baths and a breakfast nook.

There is also an electric kitchen with every labor-saving device, including Westinghouse refrigerator and electric ventilator. Because of its complete kitchen equipment, the house is also described as an "electric kitchen health home."

Cedar Closets Feature.

The home is weatherstripped and screened throughout. It is fully equipped with cedar closets and an automatic storage water heater. Its large recreation room has stippled walls. Kitchen and baths are Sanitas walled.

A built-in garage adds convenience to the arrangement of the home. The building site is a beautifully landscaped lot fronted by a handsome running brick retaining wall; high, healthful and but five minutes from Dupont Circle.

The draperies for the living room are interwoven, flowered silk damask of a brown background with urns of multicolored flowers. The dining room draperies are blue and gold Bengaline weave cloth. The glass curtains of these rooms are of pure silk gauze.

Draperies of the master bedroom are of green and silver embroidered silk, and those of the rear bedroom embroidered and flowered orchid satin. The glass curtains on the second floor are bungalow nets.

Other Unique Features.

The living room has a conservatively modern sofa, upholstered in a deep rust shade, and chair upholstered in a contrasting shade of green, over antique velour. The occasional chair used in this room is also covered in gold material. There is a Governor Winthrop secretary desk with a Winthrop armchair to match. The assortment of occasional tables and end tables in mahogany are conveniently scattered around the room and furnished with lamps. A luxurious domestic Oriental rug of the Sarouk pattern covers the floor.

The dining room is completely furnished with a true Sheraton suite of ten pieces. The table has a Duncan Phyfe double pedestal base. The chairs are upholstered in deep blue haircloth. The rug is of the same design as in the living room.

Off from the kitchen is a colorful breakfast set with a porcelain top refractory table and four chairs matching it in green.

Furnished in Walnut.

On the second floor, the master bedroom is furnished with a walnut suite having panel twin beds, a spacious chest and dresser and a vanity with a stool. Between the beds is a little bedside table belonging to the suite. There is a delightful boudoir chair in this room and the several boudoir lamps are placed at pleasing intervals. Scatter rugs form the only floor covering.

The guest bedroom is furnished with an old Chippendale mahogany suite with a large double bed. The chest of drawers, dresser and vanity of this suite are rich and roomy with serpentine fronts. The boudoir chair in this room is upholstered with bright chintz and there are several boudoir lamps on the dresser and a vanity. The room is finished with a few scatter rugs.

On this same floor is a small room which may be used as a den or studio room. It is fitted out with a studio couch in rust and a large easy chair in green to harmonize with the couch. The few occasional pieces used in this room consist of a smoker, lamp table with a lamp and end tables. There are several little scatter rugs.

A small child's bedroom is furnished completely in maple with a crib, a chest of drawers and a maple boudoir chair in chintz.

Home Loan Plan Studied.

The City Council, of Baltimore, has considered an ordinance which would permit the municipal collector accepting bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in payment of tax judgments.

Dining Room and Kitchen of Post Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room (upper picture) and kitchen of the latest Washington Post Model Home, open for public inspection and featuring the newest home offerings of B. H. Gruver. The model home is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and the drapes are by John F. Ligon. The model home is located at 3902 Benton street northwest.

Meadowbrook Firm Exhibits Tasteful Home

Designed on Farmhouse Type in Medium-Price Class.

Of special significance to those who are looking for a good home, is the presentation today of a beautiful dwelling by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 123 Aspen street, in the corporation's exquisite residential development of Meadowbrook.

Featuring a style of architecture calling to mind the delightful New Jersey farmhouse type, this tasteful home, designed by the noted architect, Harvey P. Baxter, will be opened formally for the first time today.

It is planned to supply the household needs of the average American family and is in the medium-price class. It is completely detached and equipped with a two-car garage. Containing seven rooms and two baths, its exterior is characterized by sturdy brick construction along graceful lines and simple details.

Charmingly Located.

The house is charmingly located on a lot facing south on a wide curve at the corner of Aspen street and Maple avenue. The lot contain 8,052 square feet with a combined frontage of 200 feet. The home will be presented for public inspection as a furnished dwelling, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon arranging these details.

The lot arises gracefully from the street level and is attractively landscaped. The elevation on the street facade reveals an interesting treatment. A Colonial porch extends two-thirds of the way across the front. The roof descends uninterruptedly to the porch eaves.

The approach to the house, including the porch and entrance, is marked by an atmosphere of cordiality. Every detail of finish typifies the unobtrusive beauty of Colonial design. Shutters are of dark green, slat type, contrasting in impressing relief against the red brick background.

Colonial Setting.

Additional characteristics of the Colonial motif are depicted in the end chimney, dormer windows and central doorway with raised molding, flanked by sidelights. The first-floor plan reveals a convenient arrangement of rooms.

Left of the center hall is a deep and hospitable living room with Colonial brick fireplace and oak floor. This room extends the entire depth of the house and is 22½ by 13 feet. It is lighted by four windows. On the other side of the reception hall is the dining room, placed forward and occupying one corner of the house, well illuminated by broad windows. Like the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

New Taylor House Helps Pay For Itself With Rental Suite

Income From Ground-Floor Rooms Helps Buyer Meet Payments.

An entirely new and distinctive type of budget-balancing house is offered today for the first time by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in a group of three detached and semidetached houses in Foxall, just completed, at the corner of Foxall road and Volta place.

New in plan and in innumerable details of refinement, with fully automatic gas appliances for heating, cooking and refrigeration, the outstanding feature is an income producing suite on the ground floor which may be rented separately.

This suite consists of a large studio room, with separate front entrance, paneled with knotty pine in early American style, with clear white oak flooring and rough textured ceiling, real fireplace with Dutch oven and two large closets. There are two windows with twin steel casements and residential-type Venetian blinds.

Opening from this room is a small room, suitable for a study, sleeping compartment or dressing room, with another large closet adjoining. Just beyond is a completely tiled bath room with an extra large shower. These two rooms also have windows equipped with Venetian blinds, to afford a maximum of light and ventilation with absolute privacy.

Utility Apparent.

The value and usefulness of this suite is at once apparent. As a home office for a doctor or dentist, or as a quiet retreat for a writer or artist, it is ideal. It might be rented to a young married couple or to students or office workers.

The exterior design is a strikingly interesting modification of Elizabethan English architecture with a picturesque combination of rich, red brick, cement stucco and hand-adzed half timbering, stained a weathered brown. For further economy of maintenance, the roof is heavy slate, of mottled purple and green color, laid in random lengths and widths, and the gutters and downspouts are of copper. To complete the harmonious picture, the window shutters have been painted in restful blue-green.

Several fine trees were saved when these houses were laid out, giving the surrounding yards an appearance of age and stability. The newer planting around the houses are carefully planned by J. H. Small & Sons to accent the beauty of the architecture. The terrace, rolling in a graceful curve to the front, ends in a low, brick retaining wall, and the walks and driveways blend pleasingly in an exposed gravel finish.

The principal entrance to the main floor is through a center entrance hall with tile floor and convenient coat closet. On one side is a large living room, with windows on three sides, and a French door opening on a side porch. The wood-burning fireplace is faced with sandstone of lovely warm colors and is framed with wood paneling extending from floor to ceiling.

The walls are decorated with a conventional shell pattern paper with Colonial yellow background. There are three concealed radiators, built in under the windows; a radio outlet connecting with a concealed antenna and several electric convenience outlets.

On the other side of the entrance is the dining room, paneled in true Colonial style and with a washable Sanitas base below the practical and ornamental chair rail. Above the chair rail the walls are decorated with a pictorial paper of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

New Bethesda Development Suits All Needs

Maury and Mohler Offer Large Area to Meet Northwest Trend.

Aware of the Northwestward trend of Washington's population into Maryland, John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., long identified in the real estate field, have become pioneers in the preparation for this great movement.

Cognizant of the fact that many business men have selected and many others are planning to use Bethesda, Md., as the seat of future commercial and industrial endeavors, they have blazed a path in the carrying out of this enterprise.

They are offering a broad expanse of territory fitted for all classifications of constructional development, residential, industrial and commercial. This land will be Bethesda's commercial and industrial center. It has the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad serving it in all directions and short and convenient transportation by good roads to the entire Northwestern portion of the metropolitan area of the Capital.

This ground is presented for the three major constructional divisions at prices much lower than other sections of like possibilities. Its facilities are suitable for all classes

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

INVESTMENT SPECIALS

STORE AND APARTMENT ONLY $5,500.00
First trust, 4,000.00
Now occupied as lunchroom.
No lease.
Located 9th St. Northwest.

STORE AND 2 APARTMENTS ONLY $3,750.00
Rented $63.50 month.
Located 11th St. Northwest.

For other real investments see

Herbert A. Simon
Investment Specialist.
500 H St. N.W. DI. 7396.

NEW CENTER-HALL BRICK
7417 14th St. N. W.

Six spacious rooms, three cross-ventilated bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths; modern, beautiful kitchen; electric refrigeration; screened, weather-stripped, insulated, caulked, recreation room, finished attic. Two-car brick garage. Automatic heat.

In a setting of huge pine trees and ideally located in one of Washington's prettiest home communities, we are offering this lovely and livable home that incorporates the best in design and construction. The tasteful decorations and moderate price are among its many attractive features. Open Daily 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

1024 Vt. Ave. — WM. L. MOORE — DI. 8917

104 Sycamore St.
Beechwood

Detached, center hall, corner. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; 2-car garage; oil heat; servant's room and bath.

Rent $135.00

Mikkelson & Son
WIsconsin 4255

Delightful
BUNGALOW
In New-House Condition
$5,000
No Refinancing Charge For 10 Years

Easy Terms
3 Hickory Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.

5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. 60-ft. frontage.

OPEN TODAY

Drive over Carroll Ave., bear left on Columbia Ave. to Hickory Ave.—turn right to property.

METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 3600-1-2
Sunday and Nights, AD. 0630

A Truly Remarkable Opportunity

To encourage home-ownership and as a demonstration of architectural skill in design, planning and construction, we will build this

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DWELLING
On a Spacious Wooded Home Site in

The Colonial Village
Of Rock Creek Park Estates

The dwelling is 70 feet in width, the main portion being stone, the wings brick, painted to blend with the stone.

COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL
FOR $ 19,500.00

Only the highest quality of materials and workmanship—characteristic of all construction in this community, will be employed.

This Offer is in Reality the Opportunity of a Lifetime as this home will compare advantageously, in every particular, with those in similar communities priced from $25,000 to $40,000.

Note—On account of constantly increasing construction costs this offer is subject to immediate acceptance.

"The Village," surrounded by Rock Creek Park, and matching its sylvan beauty, is dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road.

FULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, President
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE GE. 9806

TODAY'S MARKET OFFERS NO SOUNDER VALUE
Than
3349 Tennyson St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
at
$13,950
(No re-financing charges for 10 years)

A detached brick home of 8 rooms and 2 baths in an unusually charming setting—a lovely lot with shade trees and a profusion of shrubbery. All brick, slate roof, oil burner, garage. Finest construction and an unusually pleasing floor plan assures you of a value far above the ordinary.

OPEN TODAY

Turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle, to Tennyson St.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Building District 6092

Owner Will Take
SUBSTANTIAL LOSS

1715 Varnum St. N. W.

on this lovely detached home in this select section west of upper 16th St. It occupies a beautifully landscaped lot, 60x142. Seven well proportioned rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, daylight cellar, attic. Big fireplace, all walls insulated. Garage. The price is many thousands of dollars under original cost.

INSPECT TODAY

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 8100

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING TODAY AND INVITES YOUR INSPECTION OF THEIR 1934 MODEL

Budget Balancing Homes IN FOXALL

NEW IN FOXALL—Detached and Semi-detached.
NEW IN PLANNING—With an income-producing studio suite.
NEW IN EQUIPMENT—Gas Heat, Gas Refrigerator, Gas Range, etc.

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Eight rooms—two baths
First-floor study
Built-in garage
Overhead garage doors
Living and sleeping porches
All masonry construction
All slate roofs
Copper gutters and downspouts
Large attic space
Insulated ceilings
Venetian blinds in studio
Electrically ventilated kitchen
Bronze screening
Stone fireplace, paneled above
Concealed radiators
Solarium window

Remarkably Low Prices • Reasonable Terms

AT FOXALL ROAD AND VOLTA PLACE

TO REACH: Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place and right to Foxall Road

Color Trends For Bathroom To Be Shown

Newest Styles to Feature Display When Master Plumbers Meet.

The newest colors for plumbing fixtures will be a feature of the elaborate exposition of plumbing equipment to be held in connection with the fifty-second annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers here May 28-31. The exposition will be the largest of its kind ever held in the country, Robert Barrett, president of the association, says.

A survey of the new color trends for the bathroom has been made by Plumbing and Heating Bureau as follows: "Modern plumbing fixtures are distinguished by their color and beauty of lines. Fortunate, indeed, is the home-owner who is modernizing a bathroom today or making a waste space into an additional bathroom. The colorful beauty of modern fixtures makes it possible to have a bathroom that will be the most charming room in the house, and at surprisingly low cost.

"During the last few years, manufacturers of plumbing equipment and decorators have gone in enthusiastically for colors, and nowhere in the house has this trend toward the colorful found a more genuine expression than in the bathroom and kitchen.

"In these rooms the old institutional white has been completely routed by color, and such colors, too. One may have plumbing fixtures in Ming green, ivorie de Medici, autumn brown, West Point gray, citrus yellow, Java tan, Lisbon blue, or orchid of Vincennes. These are only a few of the many distinctive colors available.

"The names of these bathroom colors suggest the relation between the modern manufacture of plumbing fixtures and the ancient art of the potter. Ming green, for instance, bears the name of the Ming dynasty of China which fostered the great imperial potteries of Ching-te-chien."

Home Sale by Goss-Eaton Firm

Post Staff Photos.

Home at 4218 Thirteenth street northeast, sold to Adam C. Miller for the Middaugh & Shannon estate through Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Model HomeShown By Meadowbrook

Continued from Page 1.

living room, it is entered by an arched doorway.

Back of the dining room is a convenient, spacious and electrically equipped kitchen. It has all the modern labor-saving appliances. There is a cozy den at the center rear of the ground floor. It has a double window overlooking the rear lawn and flower garden. A first-floor lavatory adjoins this room.

Proceeding up a wide staircase to the second floor, one finds an inviting layout of rooms. Here is the master bedroom with private bath. This room, 18 by 13 feet, has three closets and is completely lighted and ventilated by three windows on two exposures. The adjoining bath is in tile and has a shower.

The main bath is to the front of the center hall. The other two bedrooms fill one wing of the house and afford cross-ventilation and ample closet space.

The basement plan provides a built-in two-car garage, reached from the street by means of a cut-in driveway picturesquely terraced. There is also space for a recreation room and there are laundry and heating facilities as well as a fuel room. Light and ventilation are permitted by areaways.

Features of the construction include slate roof, copper guttering and downspouting as well as copper tubing on all hot water lines; white oak floors on first and second stories and pine floor in attic; solid brick basement walls, parged and tarred on the outside to prevent dampness; brick, backed with hollow tile and tarred above the first floor to exclude moisture; red fir framing throughout for joists, rafters and studding; plastered attic.

Colonial fixtures are used throughout and the wall paper is expressive of the same period. The landscaping treatment is of terraced type.

The home may be visited by way of Connecticut avenue north to Aspen street, one block north of Leland street, turning left here and two bolcks west to property. The selling price of the home is $14,750.

The house has a beautiful colonial doorway and the walk leading up to it is of concrete. An enameled, metal sink with newly developed features is a novel part of the kitchen equipment, which includes electric range, refrigeration, ventilating fan and built-in cabinet. A passageway connects the kitchen with the rear of the center hall.

The entire plan of the house is marked by its generously arranged closet and storage space, large compartments being provided in each of the bedrooms and a handy linen closet being located in the hallway.

Lansing Valk Joins Caywood & Garrett

Is Secretary-Treasurer of Realty Firm.

Announcement has just been made by Caywood Bros. & Garrett, Inc., realtors, of the appointment of Lansing Valk as secretary and treasurer of the organization, effective April 16.

Caywood Bros. & Garrett is one of the oldest real estate offices in Washington, having engaged in an uninterrupted business since its foundation in 1872.

In the appointment of Mr. Valk, the firm will add to their staff a man who is well known in the real estate profession and enjoys a wide acquaintance of friends and business associates. After two years service in the U. S. Army, Mr. Valk became associated with Stone & Fairfax in 1919, leaving this firm in 1921 to join the staff of Boss & Phelps.

He is a member of the Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Realtors.

With Old Firm

Harris & Ewing Photo.

LANSING VALK, appointed secretary-treasurer of Caywood Bros. & Garrett, Inc.

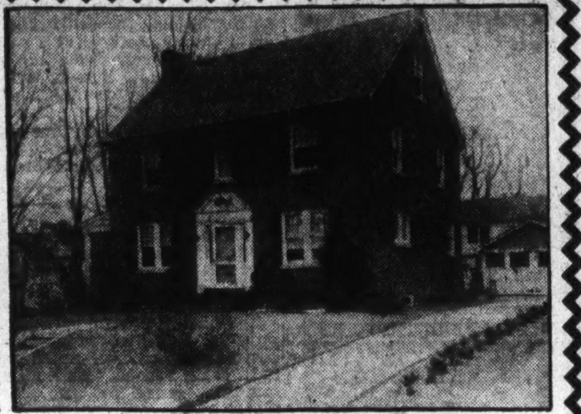
Plans Given Approval By Advisory Council

Plans for the structures approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council were:

Dwellings at 7706 Alaska avenue northwest, L. E. Breuinger, owner, builder and architect; dwelling at 3314 Quesada street northwest, designed by Clifton B. White for Simpson Peak Co.; dwelling at 1355 Somerset place northwest, designed by G. S. White for Jacobson Bros., builders.

Many Elevators Needed.

There will be 24 elevators in Knickerbocker Village, N. Y., houses, according to a contract made by the Fred F. French Co. with the Otis Elevator Co. They will cost $150,000 and each will lift 2,000 pounds at a speed of 250 feet a minute.



10 Williams Lane

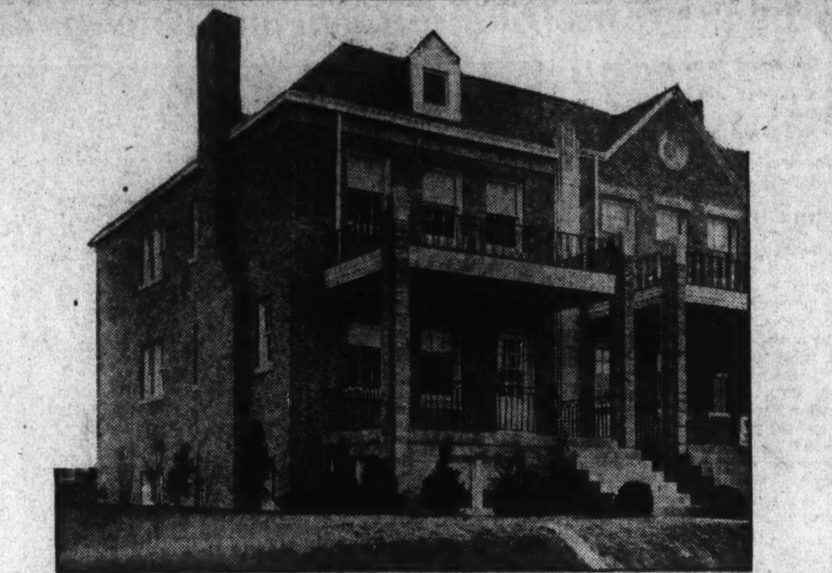
$13,950

Here is a wonderful center-hall brick home in perfect condition, in an ideal location close to Connecticut Avenue between the two clubs. This house, on its large lot, with a two-car garage, will meet your every need. Be sure to drive out to see this unusual buy. Drive out Connecticut Avenue, 5 squares beyond Bradley Lane, right ½ square to property.

Open Sunday From 10 to 6

Hughes & Croxton

1506 K Street NAtional 1438



This Home Must Be Sold to Meet Outstanding Obligations of Owner

PRESENT PRICE BASED ON PRE-INFLATION COSTS!

1320 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.

$10,500

A home of the quality of construction that the builder has put into this splendid home can never again be built to sell at this price. This is the last home in a group built by a leading builder of better class homes. It is truly a splendidly equipped, beautifully finished home. Judge it for yourself today . . . Semi-detached, all brick construction, 8 rooms, 2 baths (including a spacious recreation room with fireplace and windows admitting as much light as upstairs rooms). The kitchen has specially designed cabinet equipment that is a step in advance of the most up-to-date equipment now being shown. Chestnut trim with ash doors provides a most attractive and distinctive interior finish. Built-in garage. Select location at high elevation practically in the exclusive upper 16th Street section.

Open Today and Daily

Drive Out 16th St. to Sheridan, Right 2½ Squares to House

McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO., Inc.

Shoreham Building *Agent* NAtional 4750

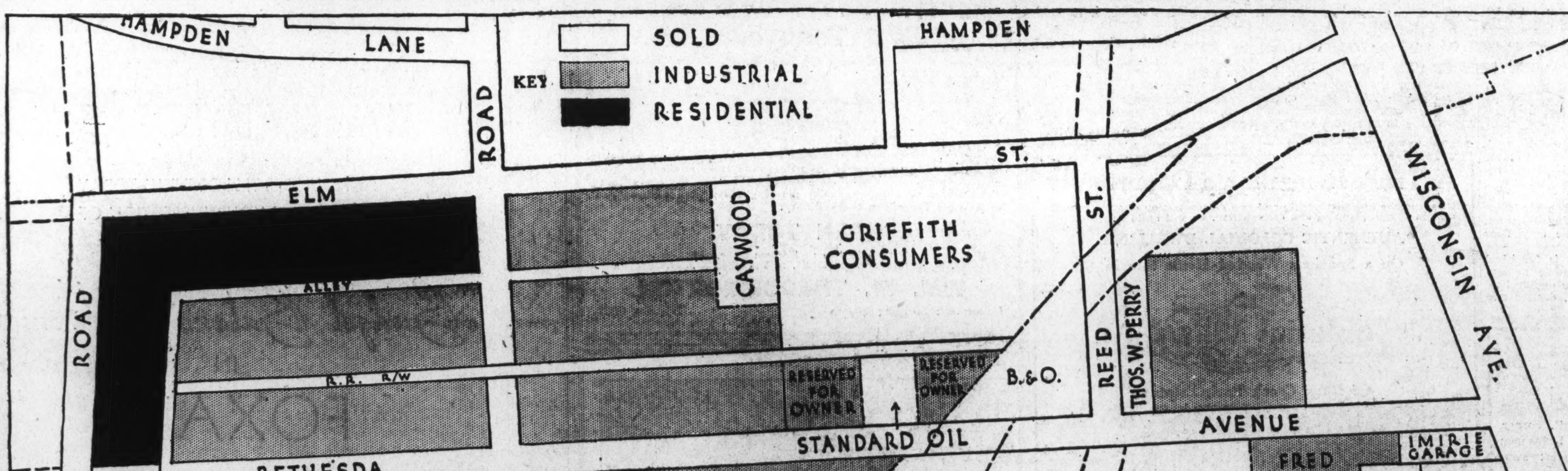
Washington Is Rapidly Growing Northwestward Into Maryland.

Many Wise Men Have Located and Others Are Planning to Locate Their Business in

BETHESDA'S COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

WHY ???

B. & O. RAILROAD SIDING SERVING ALL SITES.
SHORT AND CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION ON PERFECT ROADS TO ALL NORTHWEST WASHINGTON'S METROPOLITAN AREA.
PRICED LOWER THAN OTHER COMPARABLE LOCATIONS.
SUITABLE FOR ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS AND MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.



All sites on grade with streets.
Regardless of size we can accommodate your needs.
A portion of subdivision also offers sites for the erection of 4-family flats and small residences.
Only 10 minutes by auto over East-West Highway to Silver Spring and Takoma Park, Md.

For Lease or Sale—Make Your Selection NOW.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

1705 Kay St. N.W. Week Days Call Nat. 4080 and Dist. 7022 Sunday—Wisc. 2976 and Em. 1767

Novel Feature Aids Purchase Of New Houses

Income Producing Suite Furnishes Means to Meet Payments.

Continued from Page 1.

vertical banded design on a yellow background.

Model Kitchen.

In back of the dining room is a most modern and completely equipped kitchen. There is a double drainboard sink with chromium plated fittings, a cabinet below on either side and a vanity cabinet built in the wall above. Over that is a built-in electric clock.

On the other side is an efficent layout consisting of kitchen cabinet with porcelain work top, flanked by a table top gas range on one side with wall closet and hood above, with separately controlled concealed light and ventilating flue, and on the other side, a modern air-cooled gas refrigerator, with storage cabinet above and ventilating flue. There is also a broom closet and another dish closet, with storage space above.

A most efficient ventilating fan is installed in the ceiling, with an exhaust duct running between the second floor joists to the outside. By means of this fan, the fumes from cooking and warm air that naturally rises, is exhausted to the outside and fresh, cool air drawn in through the doors and windows.

Between the kitchen and the living room and communicating with each, is a room paneled with knotty pine which will serve an unending variety of uses. Being adjacent to the kitchen and lighted by a large window, its use as a breakfast room and dining alcove is at once suggested.

Then one notices the built-in shelves and cupboard doors below and pictures it as a small library or study. As a playroom for the children, a home office for a man in business for himself or a retreat for the parents while the young folks roll up the rugs and dance, this room will prove to be a lasting joy and comfort.

On Second Floor.

On the second floor, at the head of the stairs, there is a solarium window with glass shelves fitted between the casings for colorful glassware, bric-a-brac or flowers. There is a window seat below with hinged cover. Next to this is a linen closet with built-in clothes hamper, lined with galvanized iron.

There are three bedrooms, including a master bedroom decorated in gold and white, with good wall space for a complete bedroom suite and a cedar-lined closet with mirror door. The other two bedrooms open onto the sleeping porch and each room has a cedar-lined closet and is provided with cross ventilation, electric convenience outlets and decorative wall coverings, one in green and one in pink. The sleeping porch has a wainscoat of wood and is fully screened with bronze wire.

The bathroom, with outside window, is of good size and most modern appointments, having a silent type, one-piece closet, modern lavatory with chromium legs, built-in bathtub with shower above, Venetian mirror medicine cabinet and a towel closet.

On the ground floor, there is a built-in garage with front entrance overhead doors and outside lantern, controlled from either the garage, studio hall, or first floor. At the rear, there is a service room, containing the gas house-heating plant, storage water heater and laundry trays. In the rear yard there is a removable laundry tree dryer, underground garbage receiver and central service entrance for store deliveries and trash collection.

The three houses are so situated that they present a finished front from both the Foxall road and Volta place sides of the site and provide a continuous front yard. A low brick retaining wall gives a finished appearance to the gentle rolling terrace.

Visitors are cordially invited all day Sunday and throughout the week. To reach the site, drive out Q street through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, thence west to Forty-fourth street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta place and right to the corner of Foxall road.

View of Newest "Budget-Balancing" Homes in Foxall

Two semidetached homes in the newest group of Foxall homes just completed by Waverly Taylor, Inc. With a detached house, not shown, these make a total of 99 homes built by this firm in Foxall. Presented as "1934 Model" budget-balancing homes, they contain a studio suite which may be rented to help pay for the house.

Apartment Site Acreage Bought

Ada Realty Corporation Is Purchaser of Lot.

The large vacant plot at the northeast corner of Brighton Beach avenue and Mayo street, Brighton Beach, Long Island, has been purchased by the Ada Realty Corporation (Liphoff & Fox) in an all-cash transaction through Joseph P. Day, Inc., and William Lindenbaum.

The plot has a frontage of 131 feet on the avenue and 188 feet on Mayo street, and will be improved by the new owners immediately with a six-story apartment house for sixty families.

The same interests recently completed a six-story apartment building at the corner of Ada and Brightwater Courts, Brighton Beach.

6021 North Dakota Ave. N. W.

A Value Without Parallel In Washington!

$7,250

An all-quality home that was built when building costs were lowest. Your last opportunity to take advantage of a REAL BARGAIN. See it today.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to North Dakota Ave. and right to home.

Naitonal 1353 — **GOSS REALTY CO.** — J. S. EATON, *SALES DEPT.* — 1405 Eye Street

Desirable

OFFICE SPACE

MATHER BUILDING

916-18 G Street N.W.

Fine Modern Building

$1 Sq. Ft.

$22.00 Large Room

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.

Agent

Shoreham Building — National 4750

Price $14,750.00

123 Aspen Street

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Landscaping by Quaint Acres

Harvey P. Baxter, Architect

Harry L. Edwards, Associate

A Meadowbrook Model Home

We extend a cordial invitation to visit this latest creation of Meadowbrook, Inc. Its many outstanding features and distinctive beauty of design make it one of the outstanding new homes. There are 7 large rooms with 2 baths and lavatory on first floor.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Electric Range Electric Refrigerator, Ventilating Fan and Clock, General Electric Oil Furnace

Visitors may see this home on any week day or Sunday between the hours of 10 A. M. and 9 P. M. If you wish information regarding the construction of a home in accordance with your own specifications, we will be pleased to supply it.

Furniture by Hutchison's, Inc. — *Draperies by John F. Ligon*

Oriental Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

Now Open

Meadowbrook — *A Restricted Community* — WIsconsin 4702

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Aspen Street, turn west, left, 1 block to property.

HANDSOME RESIDENCES OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN.

There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal They Can Be Purchased at Prices That Will Surprise You.

A Thorough Inspection of Them Will Convince You of Their Real Value.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.

4929 Rockwood Parkway

"Spring Valley"

This **BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE** is constructed of the **BEST OF MATERIALS** and was designed and built by one of Washington's leading builders. It is unquestionably one of the most attractive and livable homes in the city and **CONTAINS ALL** the **APPOINTMENTS** necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The property **FACES SOUTH 173 FEET** on Rockwood Parkway and the lot contains **18,716 SQUARE FEET.** The front and rear lawns of the house are **BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY.** The house is of the center hall entrance type with beautiful **CIRCULAR STAIRWAY. FIRST FLOOR:** Reception hall, large living room, large paneled library, and lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR:** Five master bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths, UNUSUALLY LARGE CEDAR-LINED CLOSETS. **THIRD FLOOR:** Three bedrooms, bath, large STORAGE CUPBOARDS. **BASEMENT:** Large RECREATION ROOM, toilet, laundry, store rooms. Built-in garage.

Drive out Mass. Ave., across Wisconsin Ave to Cathedral Ave., straight ahead through Wesley Heights to Indian Lane, the first street in Spring Valley, and turn left.

Inspection by Appointment Only

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE.

3106 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

A SPLENDID RESIDENCE SITUATED IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK, ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SEMI-SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.

This house was built by the well-known firm of **MIDDAUGH & SHANNON,** who were **NOTED FOR THE EXCELLENCE OF THEIR CONSTRUCTION** and class of materials used. It contains on the **FIRST FLOOR:** Reception hall, living room, dining room, sun parlor, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room. **SECOND FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS,** cedar lined closets, glass-enclosed sleeping porch. **THIRD FLOOR: 2 BEDROOMS, BATH,** large storage room. **BASEMENT:** Recreation room, **4-CAR GARAGE,** servant's toilet. Among the special features are **INDIANA LIMESTONE COLUMNS** supporting the front porch, which is of concrete with iron rail; hot-water heat with **OIL BURNER,** hardwood floors throughout, Pittsburgh heater.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR.

S.W. Corner 16th and Kalmia Road

Large Lot Containing 13,889 Sq. Ft.

There is an air of distinction about this **EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED CORNER STONE RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS.** The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

FIRST FLOOR: Spacious living room with large bay window and fireplace, dining room, large breakfast room, library with lavatory, large kitchen with hotel-size Frigidaire, and large butler's pantry. **SECOND FLOOR:** Four master bedrooms, three baths and dressing room. In the basement there is an unusually **BEAUTIFUL RECREATION ROOM** with massive stone fireplace. Among the many splendid features are **CONCEALED RADIATION, CIRCULAR STAIRCASE,** beautiful hardwood floors, **AND THE ARTISTIC FUMED OAK FINISH THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE IS A THING OF BEAUTY.** Stone front and side porches. In the rear is a stone garage for two cars.

A Value Seldom Offered in This Type of Residence

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

1705 Kay St. N.W. — Week Days Call Nat. 4080 and Dist. 7022 — Sunday—Wisc. 2976 and Em. 1767

All-Gas Home On Volta Place Open to Public

Waverly Taylor Presents Dwelling That Offers Utmost Utility.

In opening the new model, all-gas home at 4452 Volta place northwest, Waverly Taylor, Inc., presents to the Washington public a smart semidetached English dwelling that will appeal to the housewife in its quaint design, attractive landscaping, practical plan, artistic decoration and many new features and improved equipment to add to her comfort and convenience. Each new group of homes built by this firm reflects the latest trend in tested materials, sound construction and modern scientific equipment to add the utmost utility to the home.

In selecting the air-cooled gas refrigerator, tabletop automatic gas range, modern automatic gas heating plant and automatic hot-water storage heater, the builder has provided the four essential gas appliances that are appreciated by home executives who wish to lighten the cares of household routine and provide for the comfort and health of their families.

Attention to Detail.

The visitor will find studied attention to every detail of construction in this well-planned home with its carefully designed all-gas kitchen. Here, the housewife will find everything arranged for the utmost convenience with the elimination of unnecessary footsteps.

Grouped along one wall is the smart tabletop, four-burner, automatic gas range with automatic burner and oven lighting and temperature control, a dresser with porcelain tabletop and duplex convenience outlet and an automatic air-cooled gas refrigerator of 5 cubic feet capacity.

The unusual arrangement of this kitchen permits the assembling of these three essential units so that ventilation space is provided behind the refrigerator and gas range, above both of which there is storage space. These air chambers permit the warm air to rise and a built-in exhaust fan in the center of the ceiling carries off the warm air through an exhaust duct.

This system of ventilation properly provides a circulating current of cool fresh air and is a welcome innovation, for it keeps the kitchen comfortable at all times. At the opposite side of the room is a porcelain sink with double drain boards and chromium plated fittings, above which is a vanity cabinet with a large hinged mirror behind which are shelves.

This feature gives the housewife an opportunity to take care of the little details of personal appearance when called unexpectedly from the kitchen to attend to other duties. On the wall is also a built-in, electric clock.

More Storage Space.

Convenient to the sink is additional storage cabinet space with compartments for cleaning equipment, dishes, glassware and cooking utensils.

Another attractive feature is the hood over the automatic gas range with an electric light which permits proper illumination for this working surface. The kitchen walls are papered in a soft warm green tone of washable wall paper with a mottled green inlaid linoleum pattern on the floor. The cabinets are in a two-tone effect of peach and cream.

The modern automatic air-cooled gas refrigerator is silent with no vibration, absence of moving parts and low cost operation. A tiny flame does all the work. The automatic tabletop gas range with broiler and utility drawers makes expert cookery a simple matter.

The modern automatic gas heating plant gives controlled temperature and constant fuel supply, eliminating homes either too hot or too cold.

From the standpoint of family health, controlled temperature minimizes the danger of colds or other winter sickness. Gas heat is clean with an absence of soot, dust and greasy vapors. The equipment is compact, smart in design and silent, with an absence of moving parts.

Washington Gas Light Co. has provided a very helpful service for home owners at this spring season by enabling them to obtain a check-up on the heating efficiency of their homes without obligation and learn the benefits of a modern automatic gas heating plant. A corps of specially trained men is available to make a complete study of the home from basement to roof to determine heat losses and give estimates on heating with gas. The large demand for this service demonstrates the desire of home owners to modernize with gas.

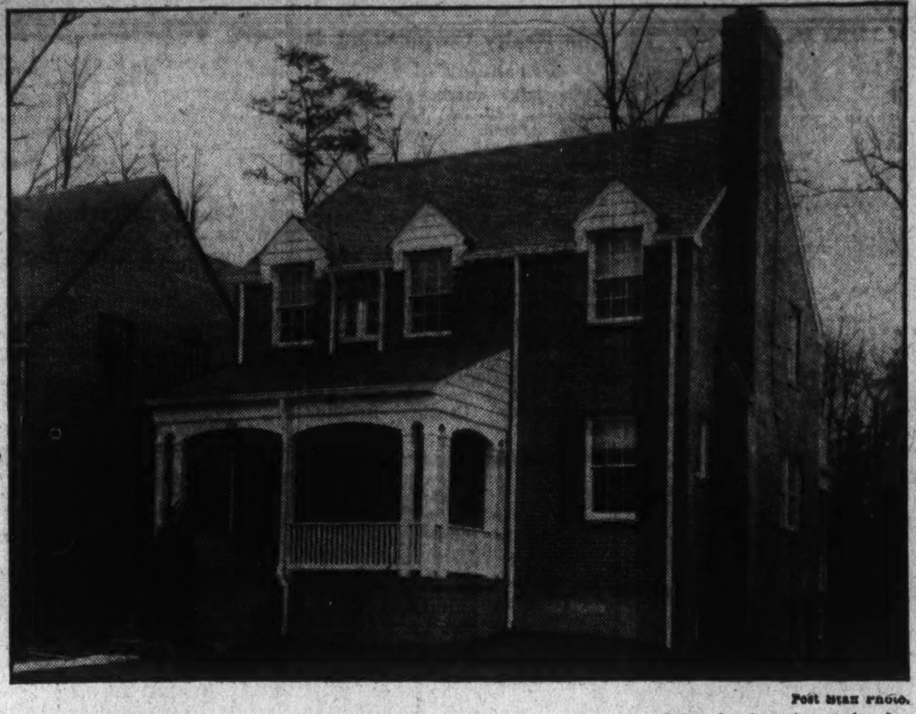
Wine Importers in RCA Space.

Browne Vintners Co., Inc., wine and spirit importers, have leased extensive space in the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, New York City. The new quarters on the twenty-first floor will be occupied about May 1. Officers of the company are J. H. Owen, president; Joseph Studler, treasurer, and Joseph Newman, secretary. The company's present offices are located at 60 Wall Street Tower. The lease was negotiated by Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., real estate brokers of New York City.

N. J. Apartment Sold.

J. B. Wolfe, Inc., sold to Louis Scrivani, of New York City, for investment for Charles Meisel the six-family apartment at 110 Forty-ninth street, Union City, N. J. The same brokerage firm sold the seven-room house, on plot 90 by 100, at 132 Roosevelt place, Palisade Park, N. J., to Philip Weber for the Morsemere Building & Loan, and for John Handson to George Simmons, of Jersey City, a lot 25 by 100 on Ridge Road, Lyndhurst, for future improvement with a taxpayer.

Buchanan Corporation Presents Home Today



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3026 Tennyson street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., being offered for the first time today by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. It is a lovely, Colonial home, unusually well planned and with many interesting appointments, located on a beautiful wooded lot. Due to repairs being made to certain streets, visitors should follow these directions: From Chevy Chase Circle, drive east on Rittenhouse street to Utah avenue; left one block to Thirty-first street and right two blocks to Tennyson street.

With Frank S. Phillips Office

Left: Bradford L. Burnside (Harris & Ewing) and W. McAden Jones (Post Staff photo), who have become associated with the office of Frank S. Phillips.

'Home With a Future' Opened in New Jersey

A new model home, called "The Home With a Future," presenting a unique and practical idea in house planning, was opened recently at Radburn, N. J.

In announcing the new house, Norman W. Morison, executive vice president of City Housing Corporation, builders of Radburn, stated:

"This house, designed by Wentworth & Vreeland, of Paterson, has been created to meet the requirements of the average family during the recovery period, at the lowest possible cost. The first floor contains five and one-half rooms and bath. The garage is attached to the house. The second floor is unfinished, but a completed stairway leading to that floor is already installed, and plumbing and heating lines have been extended there, ready for future connections. There is ample space on this floor to enable the owner at any future time to install partitions and provide two additional bedrooms and a second bath, at minimum expense, without making extensive alterations or adding to the main body of the house."

Adjoining Plots Sold To Home, Lot Owners

Several sales of residential plots and of purchases of additional land by home and lot owners in various parts of Westchester County (N. Y.), were announced recently by the Homeland Co. Mrs. Jean Crouch bought a strip of land adjoining the house she recently purchased in Homecrest, Yonkers, and Ernest B. Curtis and Dr. Herman Graf added to their home plots in Homewood.

Lester A. Mooney bought a plot for the immediate erection of a fieldstone house in Homewood, and Herman J. Cos a lot in Beacon Hill, Ardsley.

Suburban Homes Price Advance Near

Increased Building Costs Forecast Shortly.

Advances announced recently in the prices of various automobiles will be followed soon by an increase in the price of building materials which will necessitate the moving up of figures on new residential construction in the suburban area, William J. Levitt, of Levitt & Sons, New York City, said recently.

The company is developing at Strathmore-at-Manhasset houses to meet the demand around $10,000. He said those who know the trend in the various markets are buying houses now. Among prospects who announced themselves recently at Manhasset were two bank officials and a construction engineer now engaged on Government projects. These men told Mr. Levitt the reason they were planning to buy was because it was inevitable that prices of houses would be higher.

Mr. Levitt said that construction prices had advanced 15 per cent in four months. Those who bought then are so much ahead of those who delayed, the builder said.

Jersey Home Sought.

Robert E. Shelby, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, has purchased the English type house on Claremont avenue, Teaneck, N. J., from the Model Home Builders, Inc. Mr. Shelby is connected with the engineering department of the National Broadcasting Co.

BEECHWOOD
Chevy Chase, Md.
Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Park of Forest Trees

PRESENTS

A New Colonial Residence
6309 Beechwood Drive

$15,850

Open Daily and Sunday

Detached all brick. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Den with lavatory, first floor. Finished attic. Quiet May Oil Burner. Two-car garage. Grade, Junior and High Schools within easy walking distance.

5 Other Four Bedroom and 2 Bath Houses
Drive out Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., to Thornapple St., turn left 2 blocks to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
MILTON P. SCHWAB, Sales

Live in Luxury in the Select Upper 16th St. Section

In a home of distinction that originally sold for $21,500, now priced at

$11,450
1437 WHITTIER ST. N. W.
8 Rooms—2 Baths—Built-in-Garage

A side entrance center-hall plan home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath and sun room . . . Spacious, beautifully decorated and finished—quality construction throughout.

OPEN TODAY
Drive out 16th St. to Whittier, turn right to home.
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600-1-2
Sunday and Night AD. 0620

SEE THIS
NEW STUDIO HOME
743 MADISON ST. N.W.
Built by Brown Bros.

O ● All Brick.
N ● 7 Large Rooms.
L ● 2 Tiled Baths.
Y ● Latest Kitchens.
$ ● Paved Street and Alley.
8 ● Deep Lot.
3 ● Built-in Garage.
5 ● 2 Blocks of Car Line.
0 ● Near Schools and Stores.

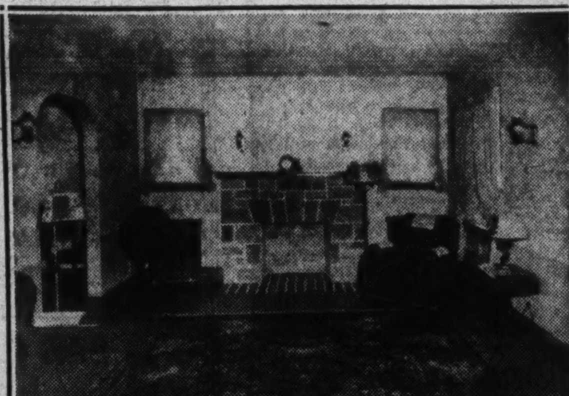
OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO MADISON: RIGHT TO HOME
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Caywood Bros. & Garrett, Inc.
Realtors
915 New York Avenue N.W.
announce the affiliation,
as of April 16, 1934,
of
LANSING VALK
as its
SECRETARY-TREASURER

WALLPAPER
PAINTS
ENAMELS
AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

FIRST SHOWING
FURNISHED HOME

ANNOUNCING
The Finest New Homes in Washington
Built by Harry Poretsky, Inc.



Model Home
606 Quackenbos St. N. W.

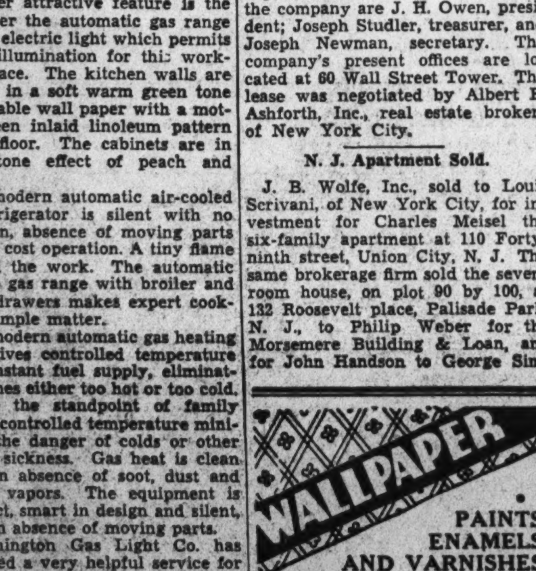
This Home Has 30-Ft. Frontage

DON'T MISS THIS, DRIVE OUT NOW

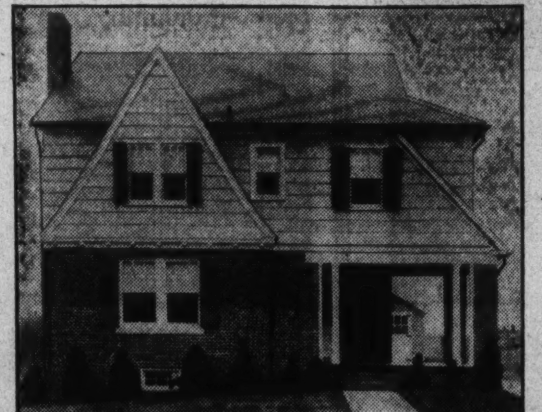
Out 5th Street N.W. and right to home
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HERE is the home you have waited to see! Beautiful! Artistic! Complete! A new stone front English brick semi-detached home with more new features than any home in Washington! Six beautiful, large rooms . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . stone fireplace . . . 2 guest wrap closets . . . fine breakfast room . . . modern 1934 kitchen with every convenience including the latest electrical refrigeration . . . 3 fine bedrooms, all with cedar-lined closets . . . finished club room attic . . . basement with brick divisions . . . containing recreation room . . . laundry . . . furnace room . . . coal room . . . and built-in two-car garage . . the entire home is furnished in modern style by H. N. Miller . . . a select community of new homes in one of the city's highest elevations . . . near stores, schools, churches and transportation.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100



3902 Ingomar St. N. W.
$12,950
In Finest Residential Section of Old Chevy Chase, D. C.
Completely Renovized
A charming home of the larger type, delightfully arranged for gracious living. Wide lot with ample shade.
A Remarkable Value
HEATED AND LIGHTED
J. WESLEY BUCHANNAN, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143



$10,750 *A Masterpiece of A Master Craftsman*

YOU'LL LOVE THIS HOME

4820 Montgomery Lane
Edgemoor, Md.

Open Today 10 to 9
Daily, 2 to 6

—And you'll love the location, beautiful Edgemoor, where many of the Capital's finest homes are located. Its low price will amaze you.

First Floor—Attractive concrete porch, large living and dining rooms, roomy kitchen with breakfast alcove.

Second Floor—Four spacious bedrooms and 2 modern baths. An unusual house for the person who is different. Built on a lot that provides an ideal setting.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. just south of East-West Highway to Montgomery Lane

HUGHES & CROXTON
1506 K St. *Realtors* NA. 1438

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Present 1934's Most Worth-While Values
One a Lovely Estate And The Other Two Attractive Homes at Amazingly Low Prices

EACH OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Gentleman's Estate in the Near-by Virginia Country Club District at a New Low Price of

$19,500

Financed with a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.

RADICALLY reduced in price, this splendidly located property is the outstanding buy of its kind in the vicinity of Washington. 3¼ acres of ground with a spacious, modern 8-room house in perfect condition. Grounds are beautifully landscaped, with gardens, large trees and a profusion of evergreens. Only a few minutes' drive from downtown; the property is convenient to the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Army and Navy Country Club.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., turn left about 500 yards to large stucco house with Weaver Bros. sign.

1315 Delafield Street N. W.

In Sauls' Addition

$11,950

AN outstanding buy in a section that long has been one of Washington's most popular intown residential sections. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; reception hall, dining room; 2 rooms and bath on third floor. In perfect condition. Oil burner. Electric refrigeration.

808 Easley St., Silver Spring
Quality Brick Bungalow
That Can Not Be Duplicated at the Price

Financed with a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.

$6,750

YOU will note at once the superior, substantial construction of this truly livable home. It has every convenience and is in new-house condition. Features include electric refrigeration and built-in garage. Lot 50x150. Very attractive yard.

Out Ga. Ave. to Bonifant St., 3 blocks North of R. R. Underpass, turn right 1 block to Fenton St, right to Easley St., left to house.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Johnson Gives Home-Builders Relief on Code

Construction Rules Stay Granted Pending New Measures.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at the request of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has issued an order exempting home builders temporarily from the construction code, pending consideration of a code for the land development and home building industry filed by the association. Exemption does not cover wage, hour and labor provisions. The order reads:

Administrative Order No. 244-8.

Whereas the code of fair competition for the construction industry, as approved by the President January 31, 1934, effective March 2, 1934, appears to include in its definition of the industry the business of the land development and home building industry; and

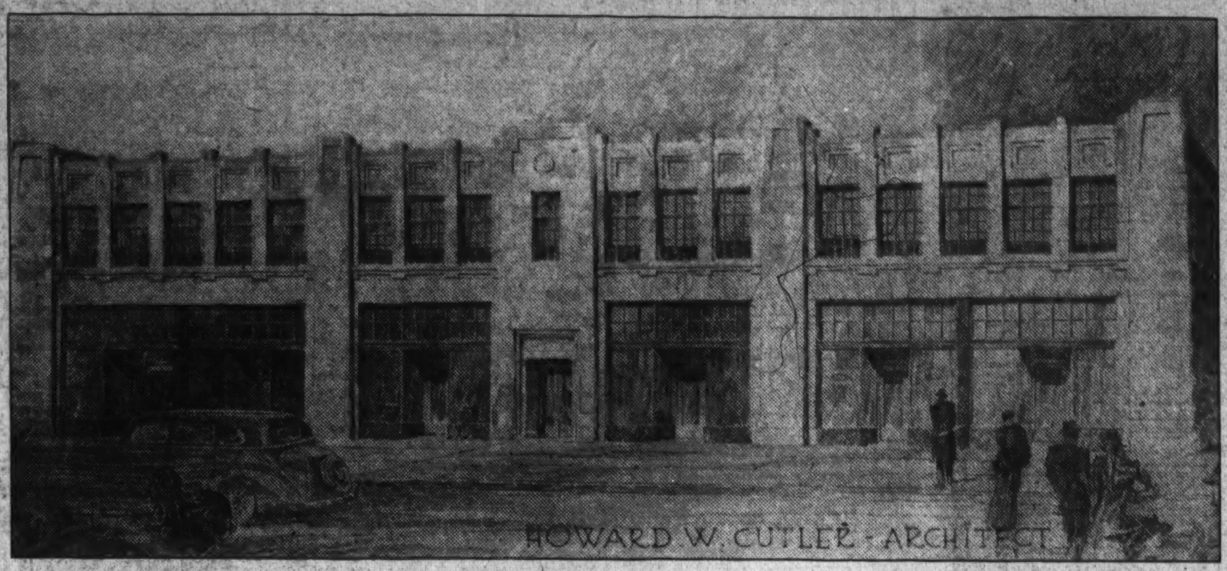
Whereas members of the land development and home building industry have submitted for approval a code of fair competition for their own industry, which is now pending; and

Whereas claim has been made within 10 days of the effective day of the code of fair competition for the construction industry that the provisions thereof would be unjust to the members of the land development and home building industry, and it appears that justice requires that a stay be granted of the application of the provisions of the code of fair competition for the construction industry to members of said land development and home building industry:

Now, therefore, I, Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator for Industrial Recovery, by authority in me vested by Executive Order No. 6205-B, dated July 15, 1934, and otherwise, do hereby stay the application of the code of fair competition of the construction industry so far as it applies to members of the land development and home building industry, pending the approval of the code of fair competition for said land development and home building industry, provided, however, that during the period of such stay all of the members of the land development and home building industry shall comply with the wage, hour and general labor provisions contained in the code of fair competition for the construction industry.

HUGH S. JOHNSON,
Administrator for Industrial Recovery.

Enlarged Building of North Washington Realty Co.



Architect's drawing of the greatly enlarged office building, now nearing completion for North Washington Realty Co., at Georgia avenue and the District Line, Silver Spring.

Parley Called For Appraisers Of Seven States

Real Estate Institute Unit to Convene in Chicago April 20.

A great regional conference of appraisal leaders of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri is called by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago, April 20.

T. D. Webb, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; William H. McNeal, general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Hugh Potter, of Houston, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak.

Philip W. Kniskern, New York and Washington, will preside. He is appraisal adviser to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Members of the institute in the seven States, presidents and appraisal committee chairmen of all real estate boards in Illinois, officers, directors and members of the appraisal committee of the Chicago Real Estate Board, and officers and directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the Chicago area join in the conference.

Managers and appraisal chiefs of the HOLC in the seven States, directors of the Chicago Home Loan Bank, securities commissioners and commissioners of insurance in the seven States have been invited. Financial leaders and leaders in the field of insurance also will be invited.

A charter for the new Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers has been granted by the institute's board of governors.

N. Y. Housing Exhibit Will Open April 19

Another housing exhibition arranged by the New York Society of Architects will be held April 19, 20 and 21 in the offices of the Architects Samples Corporation, 101 Fifth avenue, New York City, according to Louis E. Jallade, president of the society.

At a previous exhibit held in February, only projects which had received Federal approval were displayed. The new exhibition will include a number of plans which have not been submitted for official approval. About 15 low-cost plans will be shown, the purpose being to stimulate the development of worthy designs for model tenement buildings.

New York Leases Reported Gaining

One Broker Closes 574 in Eleven-Month Period.

An encouraging increase recently in renting in the midtown New York City garment district is reported by some of the brokers active in that section of Manhattan.

For the 11-month period ending February 1, the garment center branch of Spear & Co., Inc., closed 574 leases for 2,206,000 square feet of space. Three of the 15 buildings managed by this company in the garment district are now 100 per cent rented, and four others are 98 per cent occupied.

The average occupancy for 3,000,000 square feet of space was given as better than 93 per cent. Some of the properties were said to have shown a vacancy of 30 per cent or more a year ago.

The Office of

Wm. M. Throckmorton

presents for your inspection the following outstanding values in moderately priced homes:

17 E. Woodbine St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

$12,450.00

Beautiful detached center hall dwelling with large bright rooms, 2 colored tile baths, modern equipped kitchen; best grade of oak flooring throughout; slate roof; large closets; big floored attic; two-car built-in garage. This home is nicely located in one of the finest suburban sections of the city, just 1½ blocks from Conn. Ave., and is a remarkable value at the low price offered.

●

44th and Davenport Sts.

CORNER BRICK

$10,500.00

4340 Davenport

$9,750.00

These two new homes represent very unusual values on today's market when construction costs are increasing materially every week. They are of brick construction, center hall plan, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attic, fine recreation room, garage, etc. Well constructed and situated in a good neighborhood. An opportunity not to be overlooked. Out Wisconsin Ave. to Davenport and west to houses.

●

3618 Warren St.

North Cleveland Park

NEW, semi-detached brick home with 6 well arranged rooms, 2 baths, front porch, double rear porches, modern equipped kitchen; open fireplace in living room, etc. Brick garage. The only one remaining for sale in this fine group of new homes, located in an unexcelled residential neighborhood, at the highest elevation in the city. Drive to Bureau of Standards, then turn left to Van Ness St. and north 2 blocks, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St.

●

7131 9th St. N.W.

Cor. 9th & Elder Sts. N.W.

Big corner brick dwelling with large living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Reconditioned throughout and like new. Built-in garage. Exceptionally large yard. Property sold for several thousand dollars more than the price now asked. Convenient to Walter Reed Hospital. One block east of Georgia Ave. Good terms to responsible purchaser.

These homes open for inspection Sunday and daily,

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

February Realty Sales Index Lowest on Record

The index figure for real estate market activity, compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, from official reports of the number of deeds filed in 62 cities, was 46.3 for the month of February.

The current index figure is the lowest reported for any February in the whole period covered by the association's compilation, beginning in 1924. It is, however, 4.6 points above last year's March figure.

Housing Group Formed.

The Better Harlem housing committee, composed of social agencies interested in promoting better housing conditions for colored persons, has just been organized in New York cities. The officers are James H. Hubert, chairman; Henry L. White, vice president, and Myles A. Paige, secretary.

NEW BRICK AND STONE RESIDENCE

4824 LINNEAN AVE. N.W.

Exclusive Location

Detached center hall English Colonial. Eight large rooms, three baths, recreation room, modern kitchen, oil heat, garage. Slate roof, copper flashings and guttering.

BUILT RIGHT

PRICED RIGHT

Open 10 to 6 SEE THIS HOME TODAY

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott Street, turn right 2 blocks.

A. S. GARDINER

Owner-Builder

Investment Bldg. National 0334

A Genuine Bargain

1417 WEBSTER ST.

$7,950

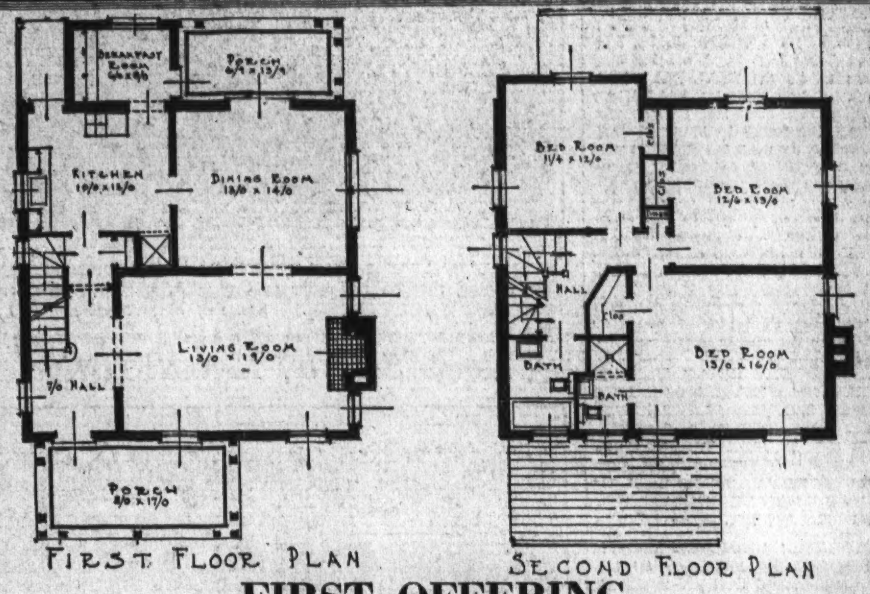
VACANT

4 Bedrooms— west of upper 14th St., north of Spring Rd., in splendid residential neighborhood, close to schools, offered at a real investment price. Reception hall; living and dining rooms; large kitchen; double rear porches, upper enclosed, full basement with front and rear entrances; hot-water heat; lot 23 ft. wide x 125 feet deep to paved alley; garage.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors.



FIRST OFFERING

3026 Tennyson St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

This wonderfully planned new detached Colonial home is situated on a beautifully wooded lot. Every feature of its construction, finish and equipment bespeaks a quality home, expertly planned. In addition to the well arranged first and second floors shown above, there is a recreation room in the basement, and Celotexed attic.

$10,950

Due to repairs being made to certain streets, please follow these directions: From Chevy Chase Circle, drive east on Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave., left one block to 31st St., right two blocks to Tennyson.

OPEN TODAY

916 15th St. **J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.** Met. 1143

SLIGO PARK HILLS

One of the Fine Residential Communities—Silver Spring Area—Montgomery County, Md.

Offering the Family of Modest Income the Natural Beauty, Cultural and Recreational Advantages Once Restricted to the Wealthy Family

$9,950

NO. 7 PARK VALLEY ROAD

A Huge Veranda Overlooking the Nearby Trees and Sparkling Streams of Sligo Valley Park

A slate-roof brick home facing a winding tree sheltered street in a lovely park. Close to acres of play fields, including picnic grounds, safe wading streams, baseball, handball, tennis. Two nearby country clubs literally mean fine golf courses at your front door.

This is the square substantial center-hall type of home introduced by our forefathers and never excelled for roominess and solid comfort.

Three bedrooms, living room and dining room quaintly papered in Colonial design. Colorful modern kitchen with every convenience; huge basement and storage attic, many closets, built-in garage. New Piney Branch Boulevard passes within a short distance of your front door.

Attractive landscaping with plenty of room for your own flower garden.

DIRECTIONS:—Drive out Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue or Georgia Avenue, over District Line, Silver Spring, Md., watching for large Sligo Park Hills sign . . . turn right, following arrows.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7900 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, PRESIDENT SHepherd 2400

The Washington Post

MODEL HOME

MASTERPIECE OF A MASTER BUILDER . . . B. H. GRUVER

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

With Electric Range, Ventilating Fan, Electric Refrigeration and Electric Clock.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

3902 BENTON STREET N. W. *Corner 39th St.*

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. ● *Draperies by John F. Ligon*

Hundreds acclaimed this new Gruver triumph in home construction and value-giving upon the first presentation of these homes last Sunday. To date, no homes have been offered in Washington to compare at the price.

ALL BRICK — 8 ROOMS (4 BEDROOMS) — 2 BATHS — BUILT-IN GARAGE. Distinguished in appearance and replete with tomorrow's conveniences and equipment, these complete English-type homes are the buy you have long awaited. Inspect the beautifully furnished exhibit home. You'll want to linger for hours. The baths—the wonderful electric kitchen—the spacious recreation room—all are revelations in modern home planning.

Their location, in select Glover Park, offers one of the city's finest residential environments.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., turn south to Calvert, west on Calvert to 39th and south to House, or out Q St. to 37th, north on 37th to Tunlaw Road, north 1 block to Benton and west to house.

Investment Building **B. H. GRUVER** NAtional 1737

OWNER—BUILDER

OR YOUR BROKER

Westenberger Offers Home At Clarendon

Model Residence Located at 315 Hamilton Well Worth Inspection.

As his first 1934 presentation, F. E. Westenberger, Clarendon, Va., builder, announces the opening today of a recently completed home at 315 Hamilton avenue, in a beautiful residential section of Clarendon. This house, it is said, is the most modern he has yet offered, and, as usual, has been kept within the popular price range.

Situated on a large and cleverly landscaped lot, its setting is a background of imposing trees that serve to emphasize the beauty of the house itself. At the left of the entrance hall the visitor finds a spacious living room with a brick fireplace at its far end. The woodwork of this room is handsomely finished and electrical convenience outlets are found in abundance.

One next enters the dining room, also a model of excellence in arrangement and appointments. Directly off the dining room is the large kitchen, which, to the feminine visitor, will prove the last word in modern and up-to-the-minute conveniences. This kitchen has incorporated into it the latest built-in features, complete in every detail from its table-top range to the latest model Leonard electric refrigerator.

Through door leading from the kitchen one enters again the main entrance hall. Here is a door through which one descends to the basement and its large finished room, set off by a wood-burning fireplace. A modern heating plant occupies a remote corner of the basement, in a room reserved for that purpose.

The second floor of the house is ideally planned, bedrooms all being spacious and well proportioned. A feature not to be overlooked is the beautifully tiled bath, which is certain to delight the eye of every woman.

Returning to the first floor again and crossing the dining room, the visitor will enter a side porch, fully screened and spacious enough to accommodate the entire family.

A driveway beside the house leads to a detached garage, finished in keeping with the house itself.

This latest offering of Mr. Westenberger may be reached by driving across Key Bridge, out Wilson boulevard, through Clarendon, and turning left at Hamilton avenue; or across Memorial Bridge, through Arlington Cemetery, Fort Myer and Lyon Park, out Pershing drive, turning left at Hamilton avenue. It will be displayed today and on all week days.

Lake Cottage Rented.

A large cottage on Gilbert street, overlooking Truesdale Lake, South Salem, N. Y., has been rented by Harry M. McIntyre through Herbert J. Gebing, resident agent of Truesdale Lake Corporation. Harold Dean Bliss, of New York City, has started an all-year cottage on a waterfront plot he has purchased. The 10-room house on Highway No. 123, recently leased to Port Chester interests, will be known as White Pickett Inn.

The Robert E. Farley Organization rented the seven-room and two-bath English cottage at 28 Rugby road, Scarsdale, N. Y., for Alfred C. Wein, of South Nyack, to Frederick E. Macy, of Forest Hills, N. Y., who is associated with the Champion Coated Paper Co., of New York City.

Varnum Street Sale by Cuvier A. Metzler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1812 Varnum street northwest sold to Chancellor of the German Embassy Franz Schulz and Mrs. Schulz, through the office of Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor, 1106 Vermont avenue. This is a detached house of nine rooms and two baths.

Home Sold by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7703 Thirteenth street northwest, sold for Henry L. Breuninger to Edgar Markham through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Bethesda Center Suits Varied Needs

Continued from Page 1.

of mercantile and industrial activity.

The section is bounded and traversed by such thoroughfares as Hampden lane, Elm street, Wisconsin avenue, Arlington road, Miller avenue and Reed street. Large enterprises have already recognized its potentialities and have located some of their units there. These include the Caywood, Griffith-Consumers, Standard Oil Co., Eisinger Mill & Lumber, Wamsely and Imirie organizations. Already half of the area announced has been acquired by interests and individuals quite mindful of its growing worth.

To make the location doubly valuable all sites have been placed on a grade with the streets. Any project may be accomodated regardless of its needs. Even a portion of this most promising subdivision offers sites for four-family flats and small residences. The fact that it is but ten minutes by automobile over the East-West Highway to Silver Spring and Takoma Park, Md., makes it equally convenient for home owners, merchants and industrialists.

Realty Men Sell Apartment House

Kenyon Street Structure Bought by Shreve.

The offices of Jesse H. Hedges and Donald M. Earll report the sale during the past week of premises 1321 Kenyon street northwest, for E. T. Harding.

The building, which is a four-story, tapestry brick of fireproof construction, contains 33 apartments of one and two rooms and bath each and is located on a lot 48x200, containing approximately 10,000 square feet.

The property was sold to E. B. Shreve, and while the consideration was not made known, the property carries an assessed value of approximately $70,000.

May Co. Leases Hotel.

The Lewis H. May Co. has leased the Manor Hotel, Wave Crest, Far Rockaway, Long Island, for Elias Surut & Son to S. Leitner. The building contains 85 rooms.

Quackenbos St. Home Offers Many Features

Poretsky-Built Residence Has Six Rooms and Two Baths.

An interesting item on today's program of home presentations is that of J. Garrett Beitzell. It is the first showing of a furnished model home at 606 Quackenbos street northwest. Prospective home owners should not overlook this wonderful offering but should see it today.

To reach this home, built by Harry Poretsky, and having a frontage of 30 feet, drive out Fifth street northwest and turn right to the house. It is open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

This is the home many have waited to see. It is beautiful, artistic and complete. It is a new stone-front English brick, semidetached home with many new features. It has six beautiful, large rooms, two colorful tiled baths, a stone fireplace, two guest wrap closets, fine breakfast room, modern 1934 kitchen with every convenience including the latest electrical refrigeration, three fine bedrooms, all with cedar-lined closets; a finished club room attic, a basement with brick divisions containing recreation room, laundry, furnace room, coal room and built-in two-car garage. The entire home is furnished in modern style by H. N. Miller. It is in a select community of new homes in one of the city's highest elevations, near stores, schools, churches and transportation.

LaGuardia to Address Realtors of Brooklyn

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has accepted the Brooklyn Real Estate Board's invitation to speak at its twenty-ninth anniversary dinner Tuesday in the Hotel St. George.

Frank M. Ledwith, president of the board, said addresses also would be made by Comptroller W. Arthur Cunningham, Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll and George V. McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust Co. and chairman of the New York advisory committee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Putnam County Realty Boom Seen

Real estate interests in Putnam County, N. Y., expect a prosperous season. The main reason for optimism is the completion in the near future of the second section of the new Taconic, or Eastern States, Parkway, an extension of the Bronx River Parkway. It will bisect Putnam County and open up a great many acres of desirable property.

Leslie P. Dodge, president of the Putnam County Real Estate Board, said recently that the effect of the parkway construction was being felt in the lower part of the county, and more especially around Lake Mahopac. Several large farms have recently changed hands. Many small houses are now being built by newcomers to Putnam.

"Many new organizations, such as service clubs, chamber of commerce, garden clubs and other civic groups are busy with projects designed to maintain and improve the Mahopac section," he stated.

Many owners are remodeling and renovating their cottages to attract desirable tenants for the summer season.

Duke U. Publication Discusses Slum Work

Low-cost housing and slum-clearance problems comprise an entire recent issue of Law and Contemporary Problems, a new quarterly sponsored by the Duke University School of Law.

The prime purpose of the symposium is to present for consideration some of the legal questions which current housing activities are now raising in relation to their social, economic and political aspects. Among those contributing are Mrs. Edith Elmer Wood, Carol Aronovici, Alfred Bettman, Harold S. Buttenheim, Ernest J. Bohm, Coleman Woodbury, Walter G. Blucher and Charles S. Ascher.

1357 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.

DETACHED—OPEN.

8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., sleeping porch; 33-foot front porch; storeroom; garage. Lot 50 by about 130. Convenient to cars, buses, schools, churches, stores. LARGE BEDROOM OPENING INTO BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, MAKING IT IDEAL FOR AN INVALID OR ELDERLY PERSON. Great place for kiddies to play and roam; near playgrounds and Rock Creek Park. This is a semibungalow type, belongs to an estate and the price is right.

$9,250.00—*Terms.*

PAUL MAGOFFIN
230 WOODWARD BLDG.

4315 Argyle Terrace N. W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

West of 16th Street

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE REDUCTION OFFERED

A home of unusual distinction in a location that is considered one of Washington's most select residential environments. Stone and brick construction, heavy slate roof and copper flashing and guttering. Unusually spacious rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration, 2-car brick garage. Lot 69x170 with artistic landscaping.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out 16th St., turn left at Varnum, 2 blocks to Argyle Terrace.

A. H. RYAN

1001 Fifteenth Street NAtional 5700

In the Heart of the Country Club Section

An English Home of Enduring Beauty

7100 HAMPDEN LANE

THE ILLUSTRATION above shows a rear view of this charming corner English stone residence with its formal garden and lovely trees. It is symbolic of the enduring beauty and sound construction of homes in this exclusive new community in the heart of the Maryland country club district. A few of the many features of this home: More than 20,000 square feet of ground with formal garden, pool and fountain . . . Reception hall, studio living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry . . . Modern Health Kitchen . . . 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full-tiled baths and lavatory . . . Large recreation room with bar, bright cellar with oil burner, 2-car garage . . . Servants' room with bath . . . See this unusual home today or call Wisconsin 4866.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out to the traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, turn left along Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Greenwich Forest

WILSON and HAMPDEN LANES

A Restricted Development by Cafritz

Chevy Chase, D. C.

5218 Chevy Chase Parkway

Out Conn. Ave. to 5200—Right to House

$10,500

All brick, semi-detached, 8 rooms—4 bedrooms; garage and large lot with stone retaining wall.

We Will Consider a Trade

See This House Today

Open Every Day, 10 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

Don't Miss Seeing This

NEW English Brick Home

With

3 MASTER BEDROOMS

And

2 TILED BATHS

Located in the Country Club Section of

WAVERLY HILLS, VA.

Priced at Only **$7,950**

- FINE LOCATION
- NEW FEATURES
- ALL BRICK
- LIVING PORCH
- 2 TILE BATHS
- 6 BIG ROOMS
- DREAM KITCHEN
- 70-FOOT LOT
- BRICK GARAGE
- CONCEALED RADIATION

HERE . . . in a delightful new home community . . . on a lot with 70-foot frontage . . . is an entirely new conception of an English 6-room home with 2 colorful baths . . . big living room with fireplace . . . model kitchen with every convenience . . . big bedroom and bath on first floor . . . 2 master bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . panelled living porch . . . Beautiful floors and finish.

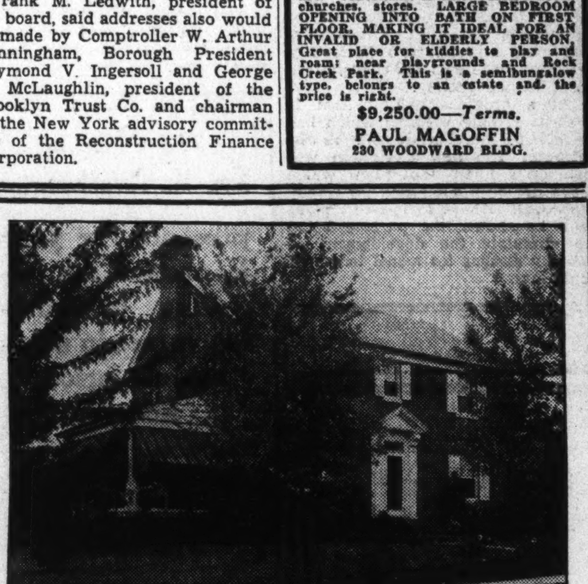
See This Today! DRIVE OUT NOW! 902 HINTON AVE.

Over Key Bridge, Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road. Left 5 Blocks to Home.

T. J. BRUMBACK

Builder—Developer

WAL. 5321



3800 Garrison Street N.W.

SEE THIS CHARMING HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Everyone says "This is truly a charming home—furnishings so carefully and tastefully selected, and so harmoniously combined."

Unusual—highest location in Washington, grade, junior and new senior high schools—stores, de luxe bus and trolley within a few blocks. One block to Fort Reno Park, now being developed.

Heated and lighted until 9 p. m. Attended by our representatives only.

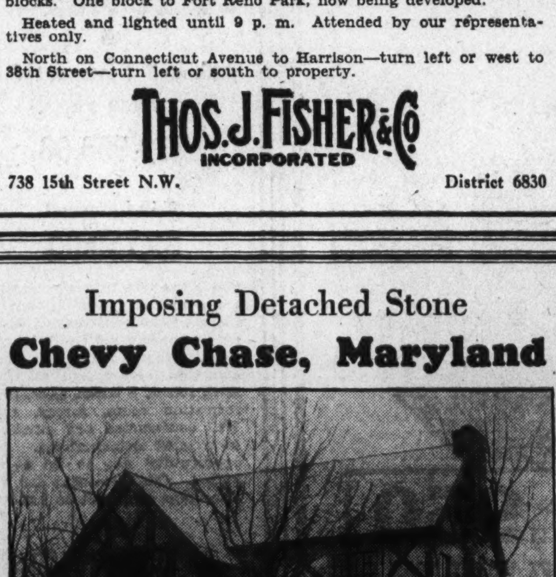
North on Connecticut Avenue to Harrison—turn left or west to 38th Street—turn left or south to property.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co INCORPORATED

738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

Imposing Detached Stone

Chevy Chase, Maryland



108 East Oxford Street

!! At Cost of Repossessing !!

Terms Arranged

You will immediately appreciate, upon inspection, the value, the desirability and refinement of the neighborhood, the large, beautifully landscaped lot, with abundance of well grown shrubbery and shade. There is a huge living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen on 1st floor, four master bedrooms and 2 completely equipped baths on 2nd floor; hot-water heat, electricity; Frigidaire, beautifully finished hardwood floors, copper screens, gutters and downspouts and 2-car garage.

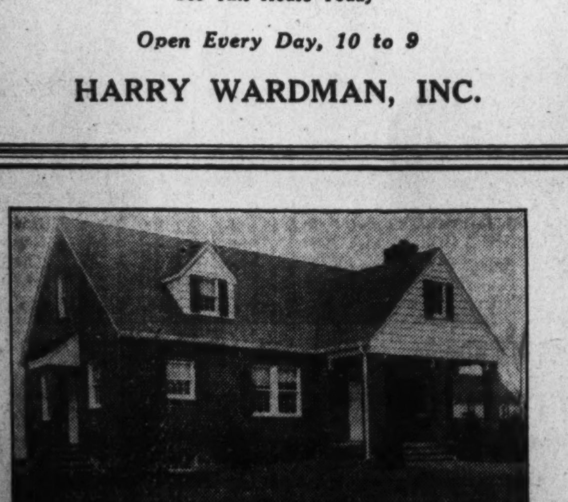
Directions to Reach

The Chevy Chase Country Club heads Oxford Street at Conn. Ave., so drive out Conn. Ave., or take Chevy Chase cars to Oxford Street, go east one block.

Open All Day Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753



JUST COMPLETED

In Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.

4833 WEST LANE

$7,950

This brand new brick bungalow is just the home you have long awaited at your price. Splendidly located in a community of select homes it is wonderfully complete . . . An all-quality home! 5 rooms, built-in garage, on large lot 120x65; weatherstripped, screened and insulated throughout, slate roof. Modern kitchen with latest type built-in features and Electric Refrigeration. Brick fireplace.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin avenue to Montgomery lane. Left two blocks to West lane and right to house.

Owner—Builder **R. W. EVERS** Wis. 4728

In LANGHORNE COMMUNITY

TODAY . . . See This Beautiful New Brick Home

only **$7,950**

Open to 6 P. M. SUNDAY AND DAILY

315 Hamilton Ave.

CLARENDON, VA.

HERE . . . is the home offering that you have long awaited. Situated in a select community of lovely homes this new 1934 presentation offers the last word in modernity.

Six big spacious rooms . . . fireplace . . . delightful modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and new built-in features . . . beautiful tiled bath . . . immense basement room with fireplace . . . big living porch . . . large landscaped lot and garage.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Drive over Key Bridge out Wilson Boulevard, through Clarendon to Hamilton Avenue, left on Hamilton to Home or over Memorial Bridge through Arlington Cemetery to Fort Myer out Pershing Drive to Hamilton Ave. and right to Home.

F. E. WESTENBERGER

Builder

Phone Clarendon 1747

Featuring

Fine brick construction

6 big rooms Modern bath

Fireplace in basement

Weatherstripped throughout

Living room with fireplace 20 ft. 4 in. x 13 ft. 4 in.

Big landscaped lot

Copper screening Throughout

NOW

Every turn of the calendar sees building costs increase somewhere along the line.

Obviously, now is the time to select that tree-sheltered home site and build in beautiful Westmoreland Hills.

Bordered by garden-like Dalecarlia Park and Lake, Westmoreland Hills offers all the time-tested advantages of the well planned, carefully restricted community. And within easy driving distance of down-town Washington.

Let's discuss the matter of designing a modern home reflecting your own taste in every intimate detail. No obligation of course.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1518 K Street N.W. National 6370

Post Want Ads Pay

Machine Aids Underground Construction

Invention by Columbia Professor Opens New Building Field.

Underground buildings "of unprecedented size" may be constructed with safety by the use of a machine designed by Prof. Philip B. Bucky, of Columbia University.

In a progress report of an investigation carried on for the Engineering Foundation, research organization of the national engineering societies, at the Columbia School of Engineering, Prof. Bucky says that this machine, known as a "centrifuge" and intended primarily for safety work in mines, substitute centrifugal force for gravity in testing materials.

A model, built of the same materials as the structure to be tested, is placed on the centrifuge and whirled at such speed that centrifugal force tends to pull the model to pieces with the same relative energy that gravity would exert to pull down a larger building.

Opens New Field.

Prof. Bucky predicts that the device will open a new field in construction, since it will be safe to build underground halls larger than any now existing.

"With the present tendency toward conditioned air and artificial lighting in place of daylight, there will be little objection to buildings under ground," according to Prof. Bucky's report. "The temperature below ground is almost constant at 62 degrees Fahrenheit.

"In certain localities, much larger openings are possible under ground than above, so that with the safety of such buildings absolutely proved by tests on miniature prototypes, an era of underground amusement halls and, possibly, even office buildings, may soon be under way. Especially in locations where strong rocks are plentiful, as in New York City, are these underground buildings advantageous."

Aid to Mining.

Prof. Bucky declares that the centrifuge will help conserve the Nation's mineral resources by enabling miners to tap veins hitherto impossible to reach without danger. He explains that the machine shows, on the model, just how relative strains and stresses will affect mining shafts under actual working conditions. Miners now will be able to widen openings, deepen shafts and construct underground rooms with complete safety.

"The centrifuge is one of the pioneer devices developed to attack the problem of extraction in mining scientifically," the report continues. "Through the construction of larger openings under ground and bigger open shafts, miners will be able to take advantage of a greater proportion of the mineral resources of a mine, and probably at lower cost.

"Owners have failed to work their mines to capacity because they feared the danger to their workers. By centrifuge testing, however, the minds of both workers and owners will be free from worry about slides and collapses."

Wickham Building Project Announced

Trustees of Garden City Interests to Expand.

Roger L. Sullivan and James B. Heffernan as trustees of the Wickham properties at Garden City, Long Island, announced recently that they are to start a two-year building program on that property. For a start materials have been purchased for five one-family dwellings, each of individual design, and complying with the strict zoning laws and building ordinances of the village of Garden City.

The first dwelling is well under way and will be ready for occupancy on May 15. It is located on Tullamore road, between Stewart and Stratford avenues, opposite the Garden City Country Club, on a plot 60x100.

Both Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Heffernan have been identified with the growth of Garden City for the past 15 years. There will be no mortgages placed on the buildings until sold, the builders state.

Old Designs Employed In Home Construction

Edwin R. Close, who has designed a number of houses at Lake Mohawk, near Sparta, N. J., says the secret of the attractiveness of the development is that the houses are basically old in design. He has adopted these designs to modern conditions, the blending of the two producing houses which have attracted wide attention. He said:

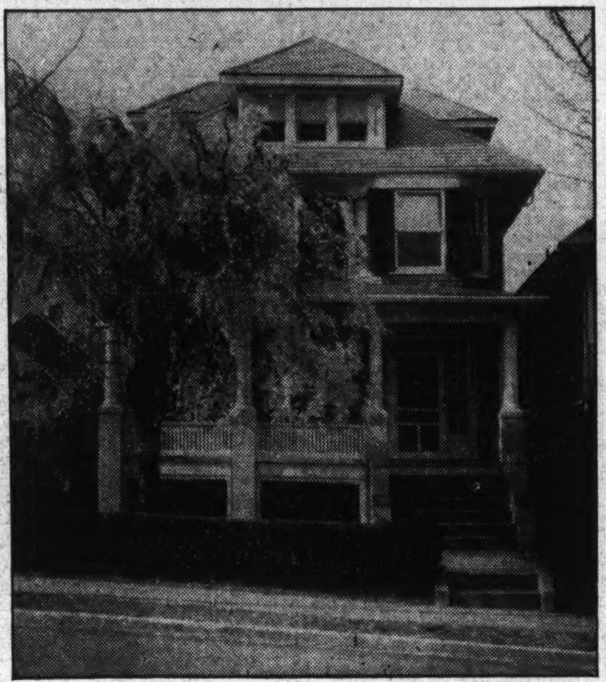
"Houses are unlike package goods and should not be made to come in standardized cartons. Each and every one should be different, just as each and every one, generally speaking, is subject to conditions found in its particular location."

A Colonial Residence
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
5201 Edgemoor Lane
Bethesda, Md.
Corner lot 100x210 feet.
Center-hall arrangement, eight rooms, three baths, five bedrooms, spacious covered porch, servants room and bath, modern appliances and a two-car garage to match the house.
Priced at
$17,500.00
Open Today
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Latest Meadowbrook Model Home Opens Today

New Model home at 123 Aspen street, in Meadowbrook, Chevy Chase, Md., being presented for public inspection for the first time today by Meadowbrook, Inc. The house will be open for inspection daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Latest Weaver Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Latest home presentation of Weaver Bros., Inc., at 1315 Delafield place northwest.

Jones, Burnside Join Frank S. Phillips Firm

W. McAden Jones and Bradford L. Burnside have become associated with office of Frank S. Phillips at 927 Fifteenth street northwest. Mr. Jones, formerly associated with H. G. Smithy Co., has been in the real estate business in Washington eight years. He saw service in France with the United States Marine Corps for 18 months, participating in seven battles.

Mr. Burnside was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1920 and has been engaged in real estate in Washington nine years and until recently was associated with Woodridge Realty Co.

Construction Increases.

A review of construction shows a 44 per cent gain in 1933 over 1932 in 55 Western representative cities. Permits for these cities totaled $103,000,000.

OVERLOOKING NEW ENTRANCE TO BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK
1437 TAYLOR ST. N. W.
EXHIBIT HOME—Beautiful brick home, built by an organization that is proud of this achievement. As economical and easy to manage as an apartment. Built on lot, beautifully landscaped (size 20 ft. 2 in. x 110 ft.). House equipped with beautiful decorations and fixtures.
FIRST FLOOR:
Spacious living room, dining room, sugi-wood paneled library, fully equipped kitchen, electric refrigeration and dinette.
SECOND FLOOR:
Four bedrooms, two baths.
BASEMENT:
Recreation room, servants' toilet, laundry tubs,
AUTOMATIC HEAT TWO-CAR GARAGE
Priced Considerably Under Market Price
INSPECT THIS HOME TODAY
CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
Builder and Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Nat'l 2990

5424 32d Street N.W.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.
AN ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL, IN BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOCATION
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
VACANT
A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, AT A VERY INTRIGUING PRICE
A beautifully built and furnished home in the heart of Chevy Chase; all good sized rooms; fine tiled bath with shower; open fireplace; splendid kitchen with up-to-minute equipment; big, bright basement, all oak floors; covered side porch. A comfortable, livable home. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east to Military Road, south to Thirty-second street and east to house.
BOSS & PHELPS
Members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Shannon-Luchs Reports Sales Are Picking Up

Capital Firm Finds Good Retail Market for Local Homes.

That the effect of the "New Deal" is actually being felt in Washington is shown by the increasing business done this spring by the brokerage sales department of the Shannon & Luchs Co. March was one of the most active months experienced by this firm in the past four years. The return of public interest in the purchase of homes has been especially gratifying and the demand for investment type properties is growing each week.

Some of the more outstanding sales are:

No. 5411 Forty-second street northwest, a detached, eight-room and two-bath brick home, purchased by Mrs. Gertrude Mattingly for approximately $10,000.

No. 1428 Clifton street northwest, a three-family dwelling, purchased as an investment by Mrs. Katherine Hayden from Dr. and Mrs. R. Von Rosen.

No. 427 Peabody street northwest, a four-bedroom semi-detached home, sold by The Evening Star to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gleason.

No. 449 Tennessee avenue northwest, a two-family flat, bought by a local investor from Warren R. Scholl.

No. 1700 Good Hope road southeast, a nine-room detached residence, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cochran for Hattie Schiebenzuber.

No. 231 Twelfth place northeast, a four-family flat, bought by Emma Roberts for an investment.

No. 2024 Fifteenth street northwest, a large brick residence, sold to Mrs. Martha Newman for R. F. Fortuna, of New York, for $9,500.

No. 1505 Rhode Island avenue northeast, a chain grocery store, sold, in conjunction with the office of N. E. Ryan Co., at an approximate price of $16,000, to an out-of-town investor for the estate of Francis Barrett.

No. 221 A street northeast, purchased as a home by Mrs. Mary Long from John Shaw, of Orlando, Fla.

No. 4524 Ridge avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., a bungalow bought by Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith for their home.

Nos. 311 and 313 K street northwest, a commercial site sold to the Kass Realty Co. for M. P. McDermott.

No. 1125 Twenty-third street northwest, a two-family flat, bought by a local investor from Benjamin Mills.

New Paint Lures Tenants.

Prospective tenants are always favorably impressed by newly painted walls and woodwork in kitchens and bathrooms, says a renting expert. Their appearance is apt to prove a deciding factor in closing the deal.

Rockaway Group Fights High Taxes

The chamber of commerce for the Rockaways in New York visions financial disaster for many owners of properties in that section if the $8,000,000 boardwalk assessment is not reduced.

A. Joseph Geist, counsel to the chamber and a former president, said that Assemblyman Maurice Fitzgerald and State Senator Joseph D. Nunan, have prepared a bill for introduction in the Legislature to extend payment of the assessments over a 25-year period with annual payments. The bill, according to Geist, contains a provision that failure to pay an annual installment will constitute a property lien only for the amount of the installment.

Unless the assessment is reduced, Geist said, many of the residents will be bankrupt. The assessments are for the construction of the Rockaway boardwalk and for the acquisition of land and for the physical improvement of Beach Channel Drive.

Scarsdale Site Sold.

The Crane-Berkley Corporation sold a plot on the south side of Lockwood road near School lane in the Berkle section of Scarsdale, N. Y., to Merrell P. Walbridge, who will shortly start a house for his own occupancy.

12 LOVELY, LARGE TREES
On a Beautifully Landscaped Lot, 50x150, Are Included With This Cozy Bungalow in
LYON PARK
Nearby Virginia's delightful close-in home development.

First Showing—450 Fern St.
Priced at Only $5,750 Near bus—stores—school 3 miles from White House.
Home contains 5 lovely rooms and bath with shower, open fireplace, large living porch, model kitchen with electric clock and refrigeration, all other conveniences, including hot-water heat. Lot beautifully landscaped and wooded. If interested, we suggest an early inspection as this home is a real value at this price.
To inspect—Drive over Key Bridge—take Military Road through Rosslyn and Fort Myer to Lyon Park Station and stores—then one block west and two south to property.
Clarendon, Va. T. J. BRUMBACK, Builder Phone Walnut 2021

GREATLY REDUCED
BELOW ORIGINAL SALES PRICES
Chevy Chase, Md.
4707 Hunt Avenue $9,750
A delightful, all-brick home containing attractive living room, with French door leading to spacious side porch; den, three bedrooms, two baths (master's room with private bath), attic, attached garage, large lot.
4711 Hunt Avenue . . . $10,750
Located in a very beautiful setting, on a wide corner lot. The house contains a very appealing living room, with built-in bookcase cabinets and open fireplace. A colonial stairway leads to three large bedrooms and two completely tiled baths.
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

Real Estate Personalities

The office of George F. Hane has been incorporated under the name of George F. Hane, Inc., and will continue to conduct a general real estate and insurance business. Associated with Mr. Hane, who is president of the new firm, are Walter E. Wilcox, secretary and W. Paul Hart, treasurer, both of whom have been in the office more than 25 years. The business will continue at 1422 F street northwest. This firm has been actively associated with the Washington Real Estate Board and its predecessor organization, the Real Estate Brokers Association, since 1912.

J. Merrill Conner, for the past 12 years associated with the firm of Caywood Bros. & Garrett, Inc., has opened his own real estate office on the third floor of the Investment Building.

Mr. Conner began his real estate career as a salesman with the Caywood-Garrett firm. The position he leaves with them now is that of general manager and secretary-treasurer. He expects to specialize in property management.

Allan A. Twichell, former executive secretary of the Housing Study Guild, has left New York to assume his new duties on the Tennessee Valley project in Knoxville. Samuel Ratensky has taken over Mr. Twichell's work at the guild.

Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, spoke recently on "The Outlook for Mortgages" before the Brooklyn Real Estate Board.

Mr. Benson is recognized as an authority on the financing of real estate. In addition to being a banker, he is president of the Mortgage Conference of New York.

Goss Realty Co. reports the lease of property at 922 F street northwest, for period of five years, to George Perros and Peter Pipperis. The property is to be remodeled for use as a valet shop. The lease was for B. B. Horn.

Albert Keener, of the sales force of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., was a recent business visitor to Akron, Ohio.

J. L. Van Pelt, of the selling staff of Realty Associates, Inc., was in Hopewell, Va., recently on a business visit.

R. Marbury Stamp, of R. Marbury Stamp & Co., is enjoying a South American cruise.

Medford F. Canby, of Phillips & Canby, Inc., has been on jury duty lately.

Out-of-town realtors attending the annual spring meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, last week were George D. Robertson and Mason Case, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Wagg, New York and Florida; Charles W. Smith, of the Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax County (Va.) Real Estate Board; William Holden, Tulsa, Okla., and Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati.

Eleven of the 18 past presidents of the Washington Real Estate Board were present at the meeting. The party was entertained by the singing of William Raymond, accompanied by Robert Gotta.

J. Leo Kolb, jr., has been reelected a director of Citizens Equitable Building Association of Georgetown.

Warren S. Price, realtor, Quincy, Ill., was a business visitor in the city, last week.

Herbert A. Simon, investment specialist, at 500 H street northwest, announces that he is enlarging his office to include 502 H street northwest, where he will be better equipped to serve his clientele.

Attention, Doctors
Beautiful Corner
Overlooking Grant Circle
4325 N. H. Ave.
Open Daily and Evening for Inspection
Owner has left city and offers this spacious corner home, built by B. H. Gruver, and reconditioned like new, at a sacrifice price. Nearly $4,000 below former advertised price. First floor contains four splendid rooms, one ideal for doctor. Second floor, in reality—six bedrooms, two baths, every modern improvement. Built-in garage. Lovely yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out or call us.
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600-1-2

An Opportunity to Trade
Your Old House for a New 7-Room, Semidetached Brick House, 23½ feet wide.
We have just completed a new group of new planned houses that are outstanding in value. Finished with recreation room, 2 baths, built-in garage, weather-stripping, furred walls, electric refrigeration. Beautifully landscaped, and rear yards are neatly enclosed with wire fencing.
See
6110 7th St. N. W.
Open Every Day, 10 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.

5416 30th Pl. N.W.
BRAND-NEW all-brick colonial home on high elevation in Chevy Chase overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large, well-landscaped lot 40x130, garage, 2 fireplaces, floored attic with stairway, slate roof, 2 baths, hardwood floors, recreation room with fireplace, hot-water heat. Entire house beautifully decorated throughout, and though in an exclusive community of select homes, the price is only
$9,250
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Drive out Conn. Ave., turn east on Military Rd. to 30th Place, then north to home.
MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16 St. N.W. NA. 9453

4612 MORGAN DRIVE
This Magnificent Center Hall Plan Brick Residence
$11,950!
It is seldom that you will find a house of these proportions so well situated within several thousand dollars of this truly moderate price. Especially built for owner.
All brick, slate roof, 6 splendidly proportioned rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, oil burner, electric refrigeration. In perfect condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds.
OPEN TODAY *Drive out Wisconsin Ave., 3 squares south of Bradley lane turn left to house.*
HUGHES & CROXTON
1506 K St. NA. 1438

First Showing
GREATEST HOME VALUE EVER OFFERED IN HISTORY OF WASHINGTON
MT. PLEASANT
Absolute Bargains at Only
$8,950
7 Rooms—2 Baths—Lot 125 Ft. Deep
Few Houses at any price Give you these Ultra-Modern Refinements. A $12,000 Home for
$8,950
1. Real Library.
2. Cozy Breakfast Room.
3. Chinese Kitchen.
4. Recreation Room with miniature night club built-in bar.
5. 6-Foot Porcelain Sink (in color).
6. Real Wood-Burning Fireplaces.
7. Hollywood Bathrooms finished in colored tile. Built-in Standard Sanitary Bathroom Fixtures, orchid, green, blue (as you wish).
8. Vanity Tables with triple mirrors.
9. Maid's Bath.
10. Garage.
11. Colonial Concrete Front Porch.
12. Bricked-in and Screened Sleeping Porch.
13. Stone Retaining Walls.
14. American Ideal Gas Furnace and many other exclusive features you should see.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
INCLUDING AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING PLANTS
in co-operation with the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
COMPARE these remarkable values with any other homes in Washington and you will be convinced.
No homes ever offered so much lasting value at the price. No location in Washington offers as much as Mt. Pleasant—on its high, cool elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park, and convenient to cars, buses—near finest churches, schools, markets, shops and libraries in the Capital, right at the entrance to Rock Creek Park, with its bridle paths, tennis courts, golf courses and delightful grounds for family picnics.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. *Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

PARK TERRACE HOMES
Exhibit Home, Beautifully Furnished
3229 WALBRIDGE ST. N.W.
Out 16th St. or Mt. Pleasant to Park Rd., go west down Park Rd. to Walbridge St. (formerly 30th St.), and turn left.

Weaver Finds Home Building Revival Near

Washington Metropolitan Area Due Expansion, He Declares.

With business again forging ahead, one of the major developments which Washington may look forward to is the early revival of home construction in new communities throughout the metropolitan area, John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., believes.

The return of prosperity, he feels, has reached that point where it can withstand the worst punishment the "professional political pessimists" and "economic mugwumps" can inflict, and it finds the District in a made-to-order position to take full advantage.

"With 78,045 Federal employes living in Washington as of January 1, as against 64,437 for June 30 of 1933; with the restoration of pay to Government workers beginning this week; with the assurance that the property owner is to be given further relief in the reduction of the local tax rate, and with the hundreds of families again seeking homes of their own, an immediate revival in the construction of moderately priced homes in our suburban areas is bound to come," Mr. Weaver said.

The only danger Mr. Weaver sees in the immediate future is in the "unreasoning pounding of drums which attends the beginning of a new era of prosperity, bringing with it dangerous increases in housing costs."

"The lessons of the past have been sufficient to fix in the minds of most of us a warning against all forms of extravagance and the thousands of old and new residents doubtless will demand more for their money in housing. They will buy only within their means and it is up to the builders to provide homes at costs they can meet.

"The home which undoubtedly will be developed for the family of moderate means in the Washington area will not be one merely of cold efficiency, or one lacking the individuality demanded by housewives. It will be attractive as well as convenient and comfortable, since the desire to perpetuate the best traditions of home life has been enhanced rather than diminished since 1929.

"Those who have been forced to forego their own homes and move in with other families will be found in the forefront in the ranks of new home buyers. They, moreover, will demand homes in which not alone the family investment can be safeguarded against all eventualities but homes with environment which can be handed down to successive generations."

There are, according to Mr. Weaver, still numerous small communities within the metropolitan area suitable for the construction of homes for the "forgotten families, which go to make up at least 70 per cent of the District's family population."

As a tangible expression of faith in the early demand for new individual homes, the Weaver organization, although primarily a brokerage company, is lending financial support to the District Corporation, which has just begun construction of a housing project on the last parcel of undeveloped land which once made up a part of the Langhorne estate at Clarendon, Va.

This property, originally a part of the holding conveyed by grant of the King of England to Lord Fairfax, was divided into three parcels by authority of the courts three years ago. Weaver Bros. at that time acquired a third of the remaining holdings.

A second share was at the same time taken over by the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church, while the third was purchased by Lawrence Manning, Clarendon, who has recently indicated that he likewise will shortly begin the construction of moderately priced homes on his tract.

VIRGINIA

COUNTRY ESTATE: Near Winchester, Virginia, on paved highway. 50 acres, 45 of which consist of varieties. Beautiful eight-room residence and two tenant houses. The main dwelling has all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, cement cellar, furnace, open fire places, electricity, &c. Grounds well landscaped and home set on elevation. This desirable property can be had at a greatly reduced price and with a small amount of cash.

Photographs available at office of Lowry N. Coe, National Press Bldg. Brokers protected. For further information write Valley Realty, Winchester, Va.

DETACHED BRICK

In Mt. Pleasant
1731 Park Rd.
N.W.

This is an unusual buy in a splendidly located in-town detached home—priced to sell quickly. With the demand for homes in this section we advise your immediate inspection of a value not to be readily duplicated. 7 rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, servant's room and bath.

Open Today and Evenings During the Week until 9 P. M.

METZLER—REALTOR

[illegible] Vermont Ave. Dist. [illegible]
Sunday and Night AD. [illegible]

Linnean Avenue House Sale by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home in Forest Hills, located at 4720 Linnean avenue, purchased by Mrs. Ruth R. Kelsey. The house was built by Adam Ruth and sold for him by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Another Sale by McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

This property at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Girard streets northwest has been sold to a local investor for $35,000 through the McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.

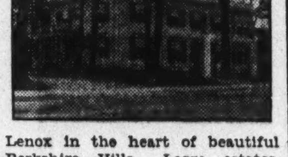
Hotel Edison Largest In Times Square Area

Max J. Kramer, who built the Hotel Edison, in West Forty-seventh street, New York City, said recently the hotel would be the largest in the Times Square area with the completion of the alteration planned for the Remick Building, abutting the Edison. The Remick property is at 219 to 223 West Forty-sixth street and will be changed to allow the extension of the dining room. The Edison, 22 stories, and the Remick property together cover 29,500 square feet of area.

The roof of the Remick Building will be devoted to a motion picture theater, where preview presentation of films will be shown. Approximately $100,000 will be spent on the remodeling. The contract has been let to the Lustbader Building Corporation and the annex will be open to the public June 1.

Post Classified Ad Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

A. Wellington Hart, of Teaneck, N. J., has rented a house in West Englewood, N. J., to Peter J. Garino, jr., of Phelps Manor.



Lenox in the heart of beautiful Berkshire Hills. Large estates, small homes, inns, farms for sale or rent. Apply Curtis & Curtis, Lenox, Mass. Tel. 56 or 236.

SCREEN DOORS & WINDOWS

Constructed of best grade 1⅛-inch white pine. Genuine bronze wire.

SCREEN DOOR SPECIAL

ALL SIZES
Up to 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in.

$4.45

Consult us now about lawn furniture, arbors, etc. No obligation.

Turn left at sign 6800 block Wisconsin Ave.

EISINGER
MILL AND LUMBER CO.

Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 2400

Applications Invited *For*

LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY

Located in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland Suburbs

5½%

H. L. RUST COMPANY

Loan Correspondent for "The Prudential"

1001 15th Street NAtional 8100

New-Angle Tub Ignores All Bath Tradition

Special Preview Gadgets Show Way to "Happy Bathing."

A group of builders and contractors yesterday attended a special preview showing of the new "Standard" Neo-Angle bathtub at the display rooms of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. in the Willard Hotel Building.

Unique in serviceability and ignoring all traditions of bathtub design, the new fixture offers a bath of the regulation size placed at an angle in a unit 4 feet square.

Bath Seats.

This arrangement also provides two ample bath seats placed at the front and rear, which combine to make the fixture a tub, shower receptor and foot-bath in one. Those attending the preview were enthusiastic over its possibilities for new construction and for modernization work.

It is stated that with the new Neo-Angle tub, the user need not stand at any time for any bathing detail. Entering and leaving the tub can be done with the aid of the front seat, while the rear seat offers a shelf space for the tub bather, or a convenient seat for the shower user.

Fittings Handy.

All fittings are within easy reach and as the shower spray is directed toward the rear of the tub, possibility of splashing is reduced to a minimum.

Attention was called to the fact that the fixture is in the price range of the regular built-in tub, and that the actual floor space required is very little more than the regular style fixture. It is believed that many new types of bathroom designs can now be conceived, although the fixture is admirably fitted for installation in any regular type bath.

The new fixture will shortly be announced to the public, and is on display at the manufacturer's showroom.

Flatbush Postoffice Gets New Quarters

J. Bulifant, jr., president of the Fireside Properties, Inc., has leased, for the Flatbush, L. I., Postoffice Department use, the brick factory building on the southeast corner of Erasmus and Lott streets, formerly occupied by the Osann Brothers, manufactures of saw machines. The premises were equipped to enable the Flatbush Postoffice to be transferred to this new location. Due to the lapse of the lease of the property on the corner of Bedford and Snyder avenues. It is said to be the intention of the United States Government, in line with its recently established policy, to erect its own building on a site not yet selected.

In The
SACRED HEART PARISH
3317 16TH ST. N.W.

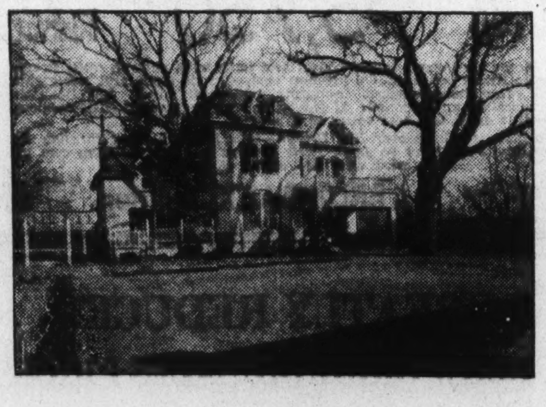
At One-Half Its Original Price.

A ten room and two bath tapestry brick home, suitable for a private residence; physician's home and office; or high-class rooming house. In splendid condition throughout. Modern equipment. Two-car garage.

Only
$11,500
INSPECT TODAY.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Na. 2345



HISTORIC GEORGETOWN ESTATE
1642 29th St. N.W.

(Automobile entrance around the corner on R Street)

Beautiful house located on high elevation overlooking city, surrounded by grounds with very old oaks, boxtree and flower gardens; completely private, quiet and delightfully cool in summer; adjoins another historically renowned estate.

First floor of house comprises spacious entrance hall, large living room, library and dining room, proportioned for gracious hospitality, with immense old-fashoned fireplaces in each of these rooms.

On the second floor, there is a large master bedroom, with porches at each end, and three additional large bedrooms, all containing fireplaces, with adequate baths.

The third floor includes three desirable bedrooms and two baths.

Oil burner and large basement with entertainment rooms.

This is truly a show-place—one of Georgetown's most interesting estates.

For Inspection, Call

TRUST DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
CO-EXECUTORS
NAtional 1308

Building Permits

The District Government was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to build the three-story main building and the two-story gymnasium, auditorium and heating plant buildings for the prospected Woodrow Wilson High School at Fortieth and Chesapeake streets and Nebraska avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $1,043,000.

Other permits to build issued during the week included those for the following structures:

J. B. Tiffey, two two-story brick dwellings at 3330 and 3332 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $16,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7815 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $10,000.

William V. Bennetts, 1½-story brick dwelling at 6601 Seventh street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Fox Bros., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4401 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $4,500.

Logan Brent, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 5050 C street southeast; cost, $1,500.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick dwelling at 1355 Somerset place northwest; cost, $5,000.

William R. Bluehorn and Elizabeth F. Fultz, two-story frame dwelling at 5318 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $5,500.

M. B. Swanson, 1½-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 5410 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Mrs. Ella Hoag, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5015 Conduit road; cost, $7,000.

A. H. Cavin, two-story brick dwelling at 2345 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $4,500.

Douglass Construction Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6119 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $6,500.

Col. L. C. Crawford, two-story brick dwelling at 4600 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $26,000.

P. H. Willis, 1½-story brick dwelling at 4901 Forty-third place northwest; cost, $4,750.

Simpson Peak Co., two-story brick residence at 3314 Quesada street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Harry Kaufman, interior repairs, erection of marquee and two show windows at 802 Seventh street northwest; cost, $1,500.

5-ROOM OFFICE SPACE
908 14th St. N.W.

Second floor rear. Excellent location for mimeograph company or similar business

$75

Also in building a 5-room, kitchen and bath apartment.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

NORTHWEST 6323 EIGHTH STREET

OPEN DAILY 2 to 9

Semi-Detached Corner Brick

$6,250

Built-in garage. In new-house condition with screened sleeping porch.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Live in Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes

Spring Valley is at its best during the Spring of the year, when the full beauty of its rolling woodlands unfolds into a mosaic of bright colors against a background of tints of green. Visit Spring Valley this week.

Exhibit Home
4943 Hillbrook Lane
11 Rooms, 4 Baths
2-car built-in garage

Modern All-Gas Homes are being built in Quebec Street
in co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co.

Open Daily Until 6

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., go west on Nebraska to Spring Valley at Indian Lane Entrance. Follow signs to Exhibit Home.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

3630 Suitland Road, Hillcrest

Elaborately decorated Spanish-type house of 6 rooms, bath, club basement. Grove for your outdoor parties. Pretty little spring-fed stream and fish pond.

Price, $7.950.00

Drive out Pa. Avenue to 38th St. S.E., go right two blocks, right to house. If a stranger to Hillcrest you have a surprise in store—will find this one of the highest and most beautiful parts of the District, rapidly developing. The approach to the city is inspiring.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M, TODAY

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

APRIL ONLY!

Automatic GAS Heating Plants

$155 CASH INSTALLED

Special Terms

$5.00 *down* ...No further payments until next September

[*Small additional charge for financing*]

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street, N. W. District 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investments..

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! ... From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happiness that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland ... Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and, with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

Stocks Change Little in Price; Preferreds Up

Averages List Small Loss as Sales Decline to 501,160 Shares.

New York, April 14 (AP).—For a majority of stocks, price changes were inconsequential today. Still hesitant and very dull, the market filled out its two hours in perfunctory fashion, only 501,160 shares changing hands, the smallest Saturday since early January.

Preferred stocks, which had helped swell volume in previous markets this week, quieted down, although there still were numerous gains of 1 to 2 points or more among such issues.

The chief movers in common equities were a few amusement and metal company issues.

Little News to Aid.

Stocks had little news to work on. There was a fairly firm undertone to the share list, but bidders were unaggressive and net changes were mostly small fractions, the averages showing a nominal decline.

U. S. Smelting, Pathe Exchange "A," Cerre de Pasco Copper, Norfolk & Western, Eastman and Du Pont gained major fractions to nearly 2 points, but Industrial Rayon, Curtis Publishing, American Tobacco "B" and the Allegheny Corporation preferreds had losses of similar scope.

The Armour of Illinois "A" and "B" stocks eased slightly while the preferred firmed; the company's reorganization plan is understood to be nearing completion, although it has not yet been formally submitted to the board. Steels were quiet and steady, together with utilities and rails. Packard yielded half a point under rather persistent offerings.

Call for Liberties.

The Treasury's decision to call more fourth liberties had been expected in view of the response to the first call and the favorable market conditions. It was assumed that holders would get a chance to exchange for new securities at lower interest rates, thus following the line of "orthodox financing" from which there has been no deviation.

Congress still has on its desk several bills of a controversial nature, including stock exchange legislation, the Wagner labor measure and some silver bills, and until it is learned how these are to be disposed of many members of the financial community look for little change in stock market trends.

Meanwhile, the recent revival of interest in bonds and preferred stocks, part of which is presumably speculative, helps to keep the Wall street wheels turning. Gilt-edge loans are undoubtedly reflecting an overflow of idle funds into investment channels, and this is an encouraging turn of affairs.

Bank Stocks

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—Over the counter market.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	32	34
Chase National (1.40)	29½	31½
Commercial (8)	133	143
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1060	1100
First National (100)	1650	1700
National City (1)	29¾	31¾
Public (1½)	32	34
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	64½	66½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	97	102
Central Hanover (7a)	134	138
Chemical (1.80)	41	43
Continental (.80)	13½	15
Corn Exchange (3)	56	58
Empire (1)	18½	19½
Guaranty (20)	357	362
Irving (1)	17¾	19¼
Manufacturers (1)	22	23½
N. Y. Title & Mortgage	⅜	⅝
N. Y. Trust (5)	101	104
Title G & T	9¾	11¼
United States (70a)	1720	1770
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	53¼	55¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	40	42
Aetna Life	19¾	21¼
Agricultural (2.60)	52¼	53¾
Am. Reinsurance (2)	35	37
Am. Surety	21¼	22¾
Balt. Amer	4½	5½
Boston (16)	458	468
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	30	30¾
Fid. & Dep.	37½	39
Firemens Insurance	6¼	7¼
Franklin Fire (1)	21¾	23¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	28¾	30¼
Globe & Rutgers	46	51
Great American (1)	19½	21
Halifax (.90)	16¼	17¾
Hanover (1.60)	29¼	30¾
Hartford Fire (2)	54	56
Home Fire Sec.	1¼	2¼
Home Insurance (1)	23¼	24¾
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3½
Massachusetts Bond	16	17
National Fire (2)	54	56
National Liberty (.20)	5¾	6¾
N. Y. Fire	11	14
North River (.75a)	19½	21
Phoenix (2)	63¼	65¼
Prov. Wash. (1)	27¾	29¾
St Paul Fire (6)	130	133
Springfield (4½)	95	98
Sun Life	470	488
Travelers (16)	451	466
U. S. Fire (1½a)	36¾	38¾
Westchester (1.10a)	24	25½

(a) Including extras.

Money Markets.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.15½; cables, 5.15½.

France—Demand, 6.60½; cables, 6.60½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.52¼	Yugoslavia	2.29
Belgium	23.40	*Austria	19.05
Germany	39.53	Rumania	1.02
Holland	67.73	*Argentina	34.37
Norway	25.90	*Brazil	8.74
Sweden	26.59	Tokyo	30.50
Denmark	23.02	Shanghai	35.00
Finland	2.29	Hongkong	39.00
Switzerland	32.42	Mexico City, silver peso	27.95
Spain	13.69	Montreal in New York	100.18¾
Portugal	4.71	New York in Montreal	99.81¼
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.05		
Czechoslov'a	4.18		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firmer, ⅜ higher at 46⅜.

London.

Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 134s 11½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.75 on basis of sterling opening at $5.15.)

Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞@1; three-month bills, 1@1 per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 20⅛d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 69 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 82.90.

Exchange on London, 78.02. The dollar was quoted at 15.14¾.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	May 2, 1934	100	.....
¼	June 15, 1934	100 15-32	.....
2½	Aug. 1, 1934	101 4-32	.....
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 24-32	100 26-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	101 14-32	101 16-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	102 4-32	102 6-32
3	June 15, 1935	103 8-32	103 10-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 18-32	101 20-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 26-32	102 28-32
2⅞	April 15, 1936	103 17-32	103 19-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 17-32	104 19-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 17-32	103 19-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 17-32	103 19-32
3	April 15, 1937	103 18-32	103 20-32
3¼	Sept 15, 1937	104 7-32	104 9-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 12-32	102 14-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 19-32	103 21-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	[illegible]	[illegible]

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Business Analysts in Wall Street Anticipate a Powerful Drive for Credit Expansion as Next Step in Recovery Program.

By Ralph West Robey.

Business analysts as a class have little taste for having to give dominant position to political considerations in their appraisal of the future. It is probable, too, that their ability to anticipate political moves is about as low as that of any group in the country. For the past three years, nevertheless, there scarcely has been a time when developments in Washington could be left out of consideration. Usually also it has not been a question merely of appraising the economic or financial significance of a measure that either already is on the books or is openly being considered but, as well, has involved anticipating further governmental attempts to aid business.

In the past week the emphasis placed upon political considerations has been especially noticeable. In fact, it is safe to say, I think, that it has been the primary question in the minds of the majority of the business analysts who are trying to look ahead for more than just a few days. The specific problem that has been disturbing them is what the President's attitude will be and what he will do as he again picks up the reins of control. This, more than any other development that is in the cards, it is held, will be a dominant factor in the course of business over the next four months or so.

Is Nearly Unanimous Opinion on One Aspect.

Among those to whom I have talked around the financial district of New York there is fairly substantial agreement on one part of the problem. This is that the President must and will "come back strong." When one goes beyond this, nevertheless, and asks for details, a much greater variety of opinion is found, although the preponderant view appears to be that it will have to do with credit expansion.

The near unanimity of opinion on the probability of a "strong comeback" rests upon facts that are obvious to any one who has followed current developments with reasonable care. Most important in this particular has been the growing criticism of the Administration's policy. Evidence cited in support of this is the increasing volume of public opposition to actual and proposed regulatory laws and the behavior of Congress in handling various measures sponsored by the Administration.

A second fact emphasized is that business recovery has lost much of the momentum of a few months ago. It is felt that all things considered the trend has held up well, and further, that there is no immediate prospect of any appreciable letdown. This, however, it is maintained, is not sufficient. In other words, business must continue to move ahead, not merely stand still.

Is Felt That Some Action Is Imperative.

The combination of these facts—growing opposition to various aspects of the recovery program and the failure of business to drive ahead in a vigorous manner—necessitate, it is felt, the President taking whatever action is necessary to swing the trend of public opinion back in his favor. Virtually all of those to whom I have talked agree that this can be done. Further, they believe it can be accomplished in perhaps any one of various ways.

The tendency to concentrate on credit expansion of some kind as the most likely course seems to be simply the result of a process of elimination. Jiggling the gold price and "doing something for silver," it is believed, may better be held in reserve because either of them would start a storm of protest in certain quarters. Credit expansion, on the other hand, will be accepted by almost everyone without a murmur.

The particular form of credit expansion which is anticipated is in connection with the home renovation campaign. This, it is felt, offers a fertile field for a tremendous ballyhoo campaign that well may be used to absorb the attention of the public and put an end to the sniping at the recovery program that currently is going on.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 14.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	18
Cons Gas & El Lt.	59
Cons G & El Lt 5% pf A.	102⅞
U S Fidel & Guar	5⅛

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Flour Markets.

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—RYE FLOUR—Steady; fancy patents, 4.20@4.35.

RYE—Firm; No. 2, Western, 54½ f. o. b. N. Y. and 74 c. i. f. N. Y. Domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, April 14 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 25,437. BRAN—18.00@18.50.

Bonds Capture Peaks Again; At 87.4 Level

Federal Loans Advance; Sales Volume Totals $9,417,000.

New York, April 14 (AP).—Firmness of U. S. Government securities today apparently reflected the financial district's approval of the Treasury's overnight announcement that it had called two additional series of Liberty Fourth 4¼s totaling $1,200,000,000.

Elsewhere in the bond market price changes generally were narrow, although the average for 60 domestic corporate loans again edged up one-tenth of a point to 87.4, another "new high." This average, on the week, was up 1.1 points.

Transfers of $9,417,000, par value, were also the heaviest for a Saturday session since February 17, last.

Called Liberty Series.

The newly called Liberty series, to be retired on October 15, automatically assumed the character of a six months' investment and, naturally, dropped nearly 2 points to 102.12. The uncalled Liberties of the 4¼ denomination however, advanced 3-32ds of a point, to 104.3, another new 1934 peak.

All the Treasury issues gained 1-32d to 8-32d of a point. The turnover in the Federal section amounted to about $1,800,000.

While no announcement was forthcoming from Washington during the business hours, it was taken for granted in bank circles that the Treasury would soon announce a conversion proposal to holders of the bonds that are to be retired in October.

Little News of Interest.

There was little news of exceptional interest to the corporate groups and there was evidence of considerable profit taking in some issues that have been daily recording new peaks. Strength was shown by scattered bonds, however, due to individual influences.

Among the outstanding gainers were Gannett Co. 6s, up 2½ points; International Paper 6s, up 2¼; G. R. Kinney 7½s, up 3; Loew's 6s, up 1¾; Utilities Power & Light 5½s, up 2¼, and Warner Bros, 6s, up 2½.

Foreign obligations were quiet and moderately irregular.

Curb Leaders Record Gains; Dealing Is Slow

Alcohols, Utilities, Metals Change Little; Sales, 153,000 Shares.

New York, April 14 (AP).—A few specialties provided the main price changes on the curb today. Alcohols, utilities and metals were all narrow. Oils ruled a trifle irregular.

Trading was slow most of the morning. Transfers which approximated 153,000 shares about equaled the previous Saturday.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass closed nearly 2 points higher in fairly active buying. Advances of a point or so were shown by Duval-Texas Sulphur, Doehler Die, Novadel Agene, Sherwin Williams and Parker Rust Proof.

Imperial Oil was active while International Petroleum rose a substantial fraction in similarly brisk trading. Gulf and Humble Oils dipped slightly. Wright Hargreaves, American Gas & Electric, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Lake Shore were up a shade. Electric Bond & Share finished unchanged.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Business on the stock exchange was very small today in view of the approaching budget statement. Gilt-edged securities and home rails were dull, German bonds weak, Kaffirs firm, west African gold mining shares reactionary and transatlantic issues steady. The market closed irregular.

Paris—Considerable buying activity served to strengthen prices on the bourse. Rentes and gold mining shares were particularly strong. Electric stocks declined. The closing was firm.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse were generally firm today with trading quiet. Brown coal shares improved slightly, but electric shares weakened. The closing was generally sustained.

Wool Market.

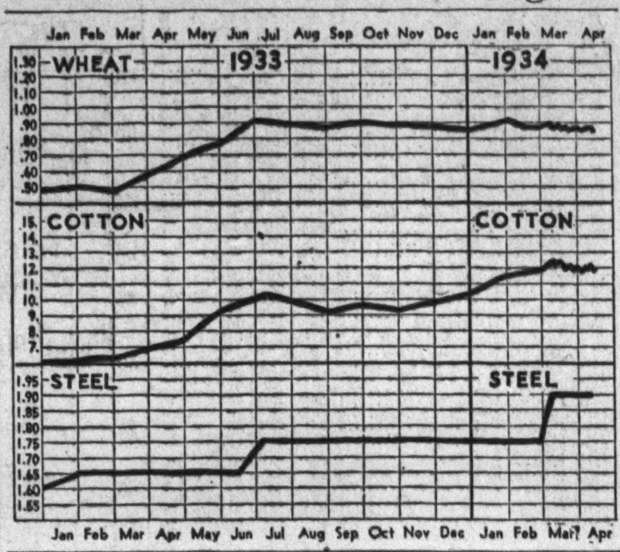
Boston, April 14 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Sales of wool were very light during the past week. Scattered lots of various grades of fleece and territory wool were moved, but the aggregate volume of business continued to be very limited. Prices weakened somewhat under the pressure from several consecutive weeks of comparatively inactive trading. The persistent quietness has influenced an increasing number of holders to accept bids that they were not inclined to consider a few weks ago.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, April 14 (A.P.).—Egg futures, storage packed firsts, April 17¾; refrigerator standards, October, 19⅝.

Butter futures, storage standards, 24; fresh standards, June, 22¾.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (May)	11.87	11.84	12.09	12.24	6.65
Wheat, Chicago (May)	84⅝	85⅛	86⅜	88⅝	59⅝
Corn, Yellow, Chicago (May)	46¾	47⅝	48¼	51¼	34⅞
Oats, White, Chicago (May)	29⅝	30⅝	32½	34⅝	21.00
Cattle, Choice Steers	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.50	5.15
Hogs, Choice, Baltimore	4.45	4.45	4.30	4.15	4.25
Lambs, Choice, Baltimore	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.50	5.50
Eggs, Special, New York	19.00	16¾	18.00	19.00	12.00
Butter, New York Creamery	22¼	22¼	23½	25¼	22.00
Flour, New York	6.15	6.15	6.25	6.60	4.15
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅝	7¼
Raw Sugar, New York	2.70	2.75	2.85	3.15	3.08
Steel, Pittsburgh Bar	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.60
Rubber, New York	12.07	12.00	11.58	11.81	3.02
Pig Iron, Foundry	18.50	18.50	18.50	17.50	14.50
Tin	55.50	55.50	56.75	54.35	25.10
Copper (Electrolytic)	8½	8½	8¼	8.00	5¼
Gold	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.69
Silver	46⅜	46.00	46⅛	46¾	26½
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.40	4.40	4.32	4.37	3.00
Lead, New York Pig	4.25	4.25	4.00	4.00	3.00
Coal, Bituminous	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.05	1.80

Developments in World Trade

Manufacturing in the United Kingdom is generally well maintained, with some improvement in employment.

Spanish business received a setback in March from political uncertainties and labor troubles, but with tranquillity restored business men are again optimistic.

Improvement is maintained in Poland, especially in domestic industry, and foreign trade, though not flourishing, shows an improved balance.

Mortgage revenues of the Greek government are still gaining slowly.

The removal of uncertainties regarding the coconut-oil tax and sugar in the Philippines has stimulated trade.

Japanese business has strengthened slightly, especially in cotton and rayon, but silk is unimproved.

Dome Mines Net Rises to $3,651,008

Minneapolis-Honeywell Co. Votes 50 Cents Return on Common.

New York, April 14 (AP).—Dome Mines, Ltd., reports for the year 1933 net income of $3,651,008 before depletion, equal to $3.83 a share, against $1,996,267, or $2.09 a share in 1932.

American International Corporation reports March 31 net assets of $20,574,929, indicating a liquidating value of $6.70 a common share, as compared with $17,929,286 or $4.08 a share on the common on December 31, 1933.

Directors of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. have declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable May 15 to stockholders of record May 4.

The report of Pacific Eastern Corporation, formerly Goldman-Sachs Trading Corporation, for the year 1933, shows net assets on December 31 as $23,227,076, equal to $4.07 a share of capital stock. This compares with per share assets of $5.84 at the end of 1932. A majority of Pacific Eastern's outstanding stock is owned by Atlas Corporation, a general management investment trust.

Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Quarter Ending March 31:	1934	1933
Industrial Rayon Corp.	$3.36	$1.59
American Chicle	0.98	0.77
Superior Oil	0.08	NIL
Union Oil Co. of Calif.	0.11	NIL
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	0.54	0.26
Year Ended March 3:		
Libby-McNeill-Libby	1.34	NIL
Year Ended February 28:		
Beatrice Creamery	4.65*	4.03*
Continental Gas & Electric	10.53*	17.02*
Year Ended January 31:		
Hahn Dept. Stores	0.11*	NIL
Year Ended December 31:	1933	1932
United Airc & Transport	0.56	0.53
Tidewater Assoc Oil	0.61	0.13
Niag Hudson Power Corp.	0.66	0.107
Amerada Corp.	0.50	1.48
Int Hydro-El System	2.25†	2.72†
Utah Copper	0.57	NIL
MacAndrews & Forbes	2.56	1.82
Aluminum Ltd	1.03*	NIL
Nine Months Ended December 31:		
American Beet Sugar	2.38	‡
Six Months Ended December 31:		
Mid Continent Petroleum	0.50	‡

*Preferred.
†Class A.
‡Not available.

U. S. Dollar Steady On Foreign Marts

(Associated Press.)

International dollar rates were steady and narrow today. In London the dollar gained ⅛ of a cent to close at 5.15⅜ to the pound sterling. In New York the British unit was ¼ of a cent higher in later trading at $5.15½.

In Paris the dollar changed only slightly in the brief trading session and closed at an equivalent of 6.61 cents to the franc. In New York francs were a minor fraction of a cent higher in later trading at 6.60½ cents.

Bar gold advanced 2½ pence in the London market to 134 shillings 11½ pence ($34.75) a fine ounce at which price approximately $824,000 was bought.

Metal Market.

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic spot and future, 8½.

TIN—Easier; spot and nearby, 55.50; future, 55.60.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.25; East St. Louis, 4.10.

ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.40.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.95.

Rubber Closes Quiet.

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed quiet and steady, 5@10 higher. May, 12.07 bid; July, 12.35@12.36; September, 12.61@12.62; October, 12.72 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.13 nominal.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Stock Trading

Experienced trader in New York Stock Exchange securities will accept limited number of additional accounts. Minimum requirement $5000. Funds subject solely client's control. Accuracy in judging market movements a matter of record. Reference as to ability and integrity.

Box 69,
The Washington Post.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	210	307
Declines	261	301
Unchanged	163	183
Total issues	634	791

Stocks—Prices changed little. The average result was a nominal loss. Preferred shares gained. Trading was dull throughout the half session. Sales volume declined to 501,160 shares.

Bonds—Firmness in Government loans was a market feature. Prices advanced. New highs for the selected list were captured again. Rises averaged one-tenth of a point. Sales volume for the short session totaled $9,417,000.

Curb—Specialties provided the main price change. Some leaders gained. Trading was slow in the short session. Sales dropped in volume to 153,000 shares.

Wheat—Dealers waited on threatened legislative measures to curb exchanges, and wheat prices sagged. Coarse grains bore the brunt of selling. September oats closed at the bottom figures since season's trading in that delivery began. Corn was down. May wheat sold at 84⅝; July, at 84¾.

Cotton—Trading was quiet and irregular. Slight early losses were regained in late trading. July closed at 11.97. The general market rose 2 to 4 points. May sold at 11.87.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 5 to 10 points higher. May sold at 12.07; July, at 12.35 to 12.36.

Sugar—Raw sugar was lower. It sold at 2.70. Refined was unchanged at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee demand was dull. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7, at 10⅛.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It sold in New York ⅜ higher at 46⅜ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold in the U. S. at $35 per ounce. It sold in London at 134 shillings and 11½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.15½ to the English pound; 6.60½ cents to the French franc, and 39.53 cents to the German mark.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11⅛	13
Thompson	8	9
Wahl	2	2¼
Butler Brothers	11⅞	12
National Leather	1⅜	1⅝
Swift	17⅝	18
Swift International	29	29⅜
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	7⅛
Midwest Oil	¼	⅜
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	½	1½
Edison	56⅛	57
Public Service $100 par	16	18
Public Service no par	18	18½
Quaker com	107⅛	109
Quaker pfd	122	.....
Bendix	18¾	19
Borg Warner	24⅞	25½
Illinois Brick	3½	4⅛
U S Gypsum	39	.....
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	19¾	20
Conso com	⅛	⅜
Conso pfd	3	4
Electric Household	11½	12
McCord	10⅝	11

Bank Clearings Climb Highest In Two Years

New York, April 14.—Bank clearings are the largest for any week since January, 1932, more than two years ago. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $5,719,649,000, or 74.1 per cent larger than that for the same week of last year. At New York City, clearings were $4,253,594,000, a gain of 86.7 per cent, while the total of $1,466,055,000 for all centers outside of New York was higher by 45.6 per cent.

Clearings continue very much higher at every city reporting than those of a year ago. At that time there was a further marked recession in clearings from the figures for the preceding weeks. This is indicated by the fact that bank clearings this week exceed those of the preceding week by $889,466,000, whereas at that time in April, 1933, there was a very large reduction, amounting to $1,000,248,000 in the comparison with the same two weeks. This week's clearings are above those for the week of July, 1933, which were the highest for that year, and in excess of the amount reported for each week of 1932, except that for the third week of January.

Figures for leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

	Week Apr. 11, 1934	Week Apr. 12, 1933
	000 omitted	
Boston	$202,991	$140,302
Philadelphia	288,000	193,000
Baltimore	*63,430	31,738
Pittsburgh	81,443	57,714
Buffalo	25,200	19,200
Chicago	217,500	148,700
Detroit	61,847	6,255
Cleveland	54,158	33,163
Cincinnati	39,446	32,967
St. Louis	62,900	49,500
Kansas City	59,003	45,856
Omaha	27,448	16,521
Minneapolis	45,297	39,943
Richmond	24,979	20,946
Atlanta	35,400	24,300
Louisville	21,743	16,671
New Orleans	*21,859	.....
Dallas	30,620	21,462
San Francisco	95,235	76,900
Portland	18,762	13,850
Seattle	20,652	15,834
Total	$1,466,055	$1,006,821
New York	4,253,594	2,278,178
Total all	$5,719,649	$3,284,999
Average daily:		
April to date	$1,067,352	$617,015
March	770,483	564,046
February	865,128	776,512
January	777,736	744,680

*Omitted from totals.

Home Owners' Loan.

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—Home owners' loan 4s, '51, $7,000, 100⅛, 100¼, 100½, up ⅛.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	98.4	50.9	75.2	86.9
Previous day	98.6	50.8	75.0	87.0
Week ago	98.2	50.7	75.1	86.7
Month ago	97.6	51.3	78.8	87.1
Year ago	54.8	26.4	69.4	52.9
3 years ago	126.5	89.3	184.7	131.1
7 years ago	114.1	113.9	109.2	112.1
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	*83.2	89.3	*89.7	*87.4
Previous day	83.1	89.3	89.6	87.3
Week ago	81.9	87.8	89.1	86.3
Month ago	81.0	87.6	88.4	85.7
Year ago	60.9	58.3	74.5	64.5
2 years ago	59.8	61.9	77.2	66.3
3 years ago	86.0	99.8	100.9	95.5
High, 1934	83.2	89.3	89.7	87.4
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New highs.
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury April 12: Receipts, $17,200,150.44; expenditures, $16,801,211.86; balance, $4,660,051,620.32; customs receipts for the month, $8,372,205.87.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,403,918,791.87; expenditures $5,143,406,278.31 (including $3,078,102,954.50 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,739,487,486.44; gold assets, $7,734,514,314.30.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 14 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 54¾; sales, 45; receipts, 269; shipments, 96; stock, 5,413.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 830; receipts, 778; shipments, 361; stock, 74,959; quote: B, 4.30; D, 4.50; E, 4.90; F and G, 5.15; H, I, K, M, N, WG, WW and X, 5.25.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,417,000; previous day, $16,074,000; week ago, $8,174,000; year ago, $6,884,000; two years ago, $7,557,000; January 1 to date, $1,325,850,000; year ago, $791,543,000; two years ago, $913,349,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32d.)

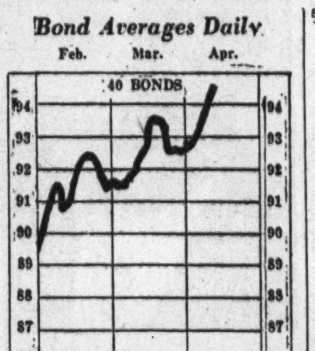
Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Called.
†4¼s to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼s.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bond Averages Daily



Sales		High	Low	Last
3	Pure Oil 5½ '37	99⅞	99¾	99¾
	R			
26	Readg 4½ '97 A	101½	100⅞	101½
10	Rem Rand 5½ '47	90	89⅞	90
	S			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Canada 5 '52	107½	107¼	107½
12	Canada 4 '60	99¾	99¼	99¼
12	Chile 6 '60	13½	13¼	13¼
2	Chile 6 '61	13¼	13¼	13¼
10	Copenhag 5 '52	79	78⅝	78⅝
4	Cuba 5½ '45	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
3	Denmark 4½ '62	83⅛	82¾	83⅛
10	Deut Bk 6 '35ctf stp	76	76	76
21	Duke Price P 6 '66	94½	94¼	94½
11	Finland 5½ '58	91½	91½	91½
9	French 7½ '41	173¾	173½	173¾
1	French 7 '49	176	176	176
10	GerCAGBK6 '38Apr	56	56	56
5	GerCAGBK6 '60Oct	49¾	49¼	49¾
35	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	44½	44	44⅝
30	Ger Govt 7 '49	68	67⅛	68
2	Ger Gen El 6 '48	49⅛	49½	49⅛
4	GtConElPJap 7 '44	87	87	87
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	91	91	91
22	Italy 7 1951	100	100	100
10	Japan 6½ '54	96	96	96
1	Milan City 6½ '52	89	89	89
4	N Sou Wales 5 '58	94½	94⅛	94½
6	North Ger Ll 6 '47	62	61	61
6	Norway 6 '44	100	100	100
2	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	79	79	79
3	Peru 1st 6 '60	11½	11½	11½
9	Poland 7 '47	98	97⅞	98
29	Prussia 6 '52	38⅞	38	38⅞
4	Queensld 7 '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	20¼	20¼	20¼
7	Rome 6½ '52	89⅞	89½	89½
8	Royal Dutch 4 '45	139¼	139¼	139¼
21	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	85¼	84	84
13	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	57¾	57⅛	57¼
1	Sweden 5½ '54	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Toho El Pow 7 '55	92½	92½	92½
6	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	73	72⅝	73⅜
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	86½	86½	86½
6	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	42	41½	41½
1	Uruguay 6 '60	34	34	34
1	Vienna City 6 '52	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
7	Westph Un ElP6 '53	43	42¾	42¾
1	Yokohama 6 '61	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞

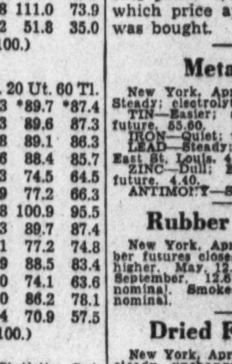
†Matured bonds: negotiability impaired by maturity.
XIN—Ex-interest.

Gains in U. S. Industries

New York, April 14.—"First quarter reports of business are flooding in with a strong preponderance of good news," Electrical World says. "Here are some National figures showing roughly the gains over the corresponding interval in 1933: Building construction up 194 per cent; steel mill operations, 205 per cent; farmers' income, 63 per cent; carloadings, 30 per cent; automobile sales, 185 per cent; electrical energy production, 15 per cent, and department store sales, 22 per cent. People have more money and are spending it. It is estimated that the average family will have had its buying power increased in 1934 by something more than $500. A monthly purchasing power of $1,100,000,000 has been released by Federal expenditures, pay roll additions and increases, and higher profits and prices.

"Facts once again indicate," Electrical World concludes, "the realities of the opportunities for growth and expansion in the generation, utilization and sale of energy as well as in equipment. Real planning and organized action will enable utilities and manufacturers to far exceed past business records in the coming months."

A HOME for Your MONEY



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Wheat Sinks; Dealers Wait On Legislation

Coarse Grains Bear Brunt of Selling; Oats Set Low Record.

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—Pending developments at Washington about threatened legislative meaures affecting security and grain exchanges, wheat operators today largely maintained a waiting attitude, and prices declined.

Coarse grains bore the brunt of selling.

September delivery of oats tumbled to the bottommost figures since this season's trading in that delivery was begun.

Wheat Closes Weak.

Wheat closed weak, ¾ to ⅞ under yesterday's finish, May 84⅝ to 84¾, corn ½ to ¾ down, oats ⅞ to 1⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Wheat trading a good deal of the time today was much less active than yesterday, but on fractional dips in prices demand from commission houses enlarged enough to cause slight transient rallies.

Heaviness of coarse grain markets, oats in particular, served as a drag on wheat. Some stop-loss selling was apparent in oats, and May delivery of that grain dropped to well under 30 cents, reaching a new low since Oct. 17, and within ½ cent of the season's bottom price record.

World Price Plan.

The wheat market made no apparent response to announcement that the world wheat advisory commission at Rome today had approved a system of minimum export prices as a method of improving export trade.

It was suggested that a reason for seeming market indifference was that no definite fixed minimum prices were named. Corn was governed more at times by oats weakness than by the course of wheat.

Provisions reflected downturns of hog values.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 20,027,000 bushels, corn 10,073,000. Open interest in wheat was 113,477,000 bushels, and in corn 87,869,000.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
May	85	85	84½	84¾
July	85⅛	85¼	84¾	84⅞
Sept	86⅛	86¼	85¾	85⅞
Corn:				
May	47⅛	47¼	46½	46⅞
July	50	50	49⅜	49¾
Sept	52⅛	52¼	51½	51¾
Oats:				
May	30¼	30¼	29¼	29⅜
July	31	31	30	30⅛
Sept	31⅝	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Rye:				
May	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾
July	60½	60½	59½	59⅝
Sept	62¼	62¼	61⅛	61⅛
Barley:				
May	40⅛	40½	40	40¼
July	41⅞	42⅜	41¾	41¾
Sept	43½	....	....	43½

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 85½; No. 2 hard, 86¼.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 47¾@48; No. 2 white, 50¼.
OATS—No. 2 white, 31½.
NO RYE.
BARLEY—42@80.
TIMOTHY SEED—6.50@6.90 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.00@12.25 cwt.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Cotton goods—Business in fine fabrics closed during the week involved minor quantities at prices which were largely unchanged. A favorable feature of the market, according to observers, was the lack of any substantial second-hand offerings.

Canned foods—Prices on the new pack fancy salmon as tentatively quoted are above last year's opening, although the range is not as high as some quarters had expected.

Copper—Reports in trade quarters say that world stocks were reduced about 22,500 tons during March. Domestic stocks were lowered an estimated 17,500 tons.

Pig iron—Some foundry interests believe the current buying movement is likely to taper off sharply during the last half of the month. A considerable part of recent demand was in anticipation of the new price schedule which becomes effective next week.

Plumbing supplies—Many factories are running 60 per cent of capacity compared with an average of 20 to 25 per cent for the first four months of 1933, says Dun & Bradstreet. The gain has been chiefly in valves, pipes, fittings and repair parts for industrial establishments.

Tin—The market has receded about a cent a pound from the peak level early in the week. Dealers reported that little new demand developed on the decline.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, April 14.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended April 7, 1934, totaled 3,426,419 bushels, as compared with 2,643,287 bushels in the previous week and 2,391,651 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 158,310,645 bushels, as against 224,961,276 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Friday's Quotations.

Baltimore, April 14.—WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 1,100 bushels; stock in elevators, 957,715 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 88¾; April delivery, domestic, 88¾. Receipts of wheat from nearby sections running light, but demand rather quiet for No. 2 red winter, garlicky. Off grades especially hard to move.

CORN—Receipts, 4,048 bushels, including 2,708 bushels by car and 1,340 bushels afloat. Stock in elevators, 18,541 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby sections have recently been running light. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand. Cob corn quoted at $2 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow or spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand limited. No 2 yellow corn, arriving here by car, sold at 64@65 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 746 bushels. Stock in elevators, 77,006 bushels. Receipts of oats show some increase here; demand is fair in a jobbing way; choice heavy weight oats command a good premium over the average run and lighter weights. No. 2 white oats, 44@46 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade excepting those on track there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 7,788 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 229 bushels. Stock in elevators, 253,525 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from $12 to $14 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

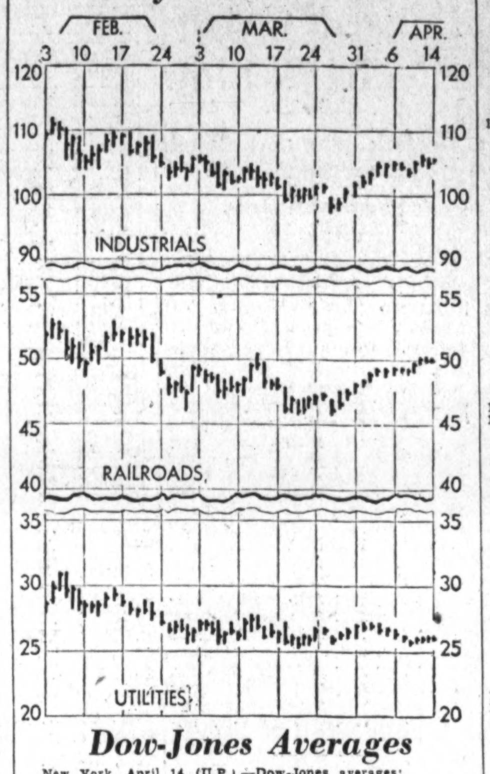
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 501,160; previous day, 1,191,640; week ago, 958,610; two years ago, 581,180; January 1 to date, 156,673,960; year ago, 70,125,299; two years ago, 119,368,132.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]							
41⅜	33⅝	Goodyear T & R	8	37⅛	36¼	36¼	— ¼
86¼	75	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	84	84	84	— 1
11¾	7	Goth Silk H	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
63	49½	Goth Silk H pf (7)	.10	63	63	63	......
4½	2¾	Graham-Paige	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
13⅜	8	Granby Con M	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅜
8¾	4	Grand Union	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
37⅞	23	Grnad Un pf (3)	2	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜
40⅝	34	Grant (W T) (1)	2	39	38½	38½	— 1
15⅛	11	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	.3	14	14	14	......
32½	18⅝	Gt No Ry pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
37⅞	25⅞	Gt West Sug (2.40)	3	30	30	30	— ⅜
110	102	Gt West Sug pf (7)	1.20	110	109¾	110	+ ½
[illegible]							
56½	45	Rel Silk pf	.20	56	56	56	......
6¼	2⅛	Reis & Co	1	4	4	4	......
13⅜	6⅜	Rem Rand	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
5½	3⅛	Reo Mot	15	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
25¾	16	Repub Stl	16	22⅛	21¾	22	+ ¼
67½	39	Rep Stl cv pf	4	61½	61⅛	61½	+ ¼
14½	5	Revere C & Br	5	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
82½	46	Rev C & B pf	.90	83	82½	83	+ ½
25	15½	Reynolds Met (1)	8	23⅞	23¼	23½	— ½
45½	39¾	Rey Tob B (3)	13	43	42⅜	42⅜	— ½
10¼	4	Rossia Ins (.20g)	2	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ¼
39⅛	35⅜	Royal Dut	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ½
		—S—					
56	44	Safeway Strs (3)	2	54	54	54	— ½
110⅜	98½	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.50	110	110	110	+ ⅛
103½	84⅜	Safe St 6% pf (6)	1.50	103½	103	103	......
27⅞	20½	St Jos Lead	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
4⅝	2⅜	St L-San F	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
6⅛	2¼	St L-San F pf	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
12¼	6	Savage Arms	1	9	9	9	— ½
38⅝	26¼	Schenley Distill	59	36⅝	36¼	36½	— ¼
30	15	Schulte Ret pf	6	29	27¾	29	+ ½
2	1	Seaboard Air	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
88⅜	25⅜	Seaboard Oil (.70b)	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
51¼	40½	Sears Roeb	14	50	49⅝	49¾	
2	1	Seneca Cop	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8¼	4¾	Servel	29	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
7⅞	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
46	38¼	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	1	45	45	45	— ½
13⅞	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
11½	7⅞	Shell Union	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
24⅛	17	Simmons	3	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
11½	7⅝	Skelly Oil	7	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
19⅞	15⅛	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	31	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
39⅜	31⅜	So P R Sug (2.40)	4	33	32½	32½	— 1¾
22⅛	15¼	Sou Cal Ed (2)	4	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ¼
33¾	18½	Sou Pac	11	28¼	28	28¼	......
36½	23¾	Sou Ry	4	32¾	32⅝	32¾	+ ¼
40⅞	27¾	Sou Ry pf	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
8⅝	5¾	Spalding	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
13½	7	Spang Chal	.70	12½	12	12	......
8	3⅝	Sparks With	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Spear & Co	.60	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
11⅜	5⅜	Sperry Corp	17	10½	10⅜	10⅜	......
61¾	19	Spiegel May Sterns	3	60¼	59¾	59¾	......
25¼	19	Std Brands (1)	25	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
18	4	Std Com Tob	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
17	6⅝	Std G & El	5	13⅛	12¾	13	......
17	7⅜	Std G & F pf	16	14	13⅜	13¾	+ ½
33	16	Std G&E $6 p pf (1.80)	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ 1
36¾	17½	Std G & E $7 p pf (2.10)	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ 1
42⅞	35¼	Std Oil Cal (1)	7	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅜
38	33⅜	Std Oil Kan (2)	2	38	38	38	+ ¼
50⅛	44⅛	Std Oil N J (1)	28	45⅝	45⅜	45½	— ¼
12¾	6	Starrett (L S)	6	12	11¾	12	+ ⅜
58⅞	47¼	Sterl Prod (3.80)	6	58⅞	58½	58⅞	+ ⅞
[illegible]							
27½	23	Unit Bis (1.60)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	......
40¼	35	Unit Carbon (.83g)	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
8⅞	4½	United Corp	46	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
16½	9¼	Unit Drug	13	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
6⅝	3⅜	Unit Dyewood	.10	6	6	6	......
70⅜	59	Unit Fruit (2½b)	5	70¼	70	70¼	......
20⅛	14¼	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	20	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
1⅛	⅝	U S Express	1	¾	¾	¾	......
27½	19½	U S Freight (1)	2	23½	23½	23½	— 1
125	115	U S Gypsum pf (7)	.10	125	125	125	......
64¾	52	U S Indus Alco	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¾
11⅞	8¼	U S Leather	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
33	18	U S Pipe (½)	6	28⅞	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	16½	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	......
12¾	7¾	U S Real & Im	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
21⅞	14¾	U S Rubber	27	20½	20¼	20½	......
49½	24⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	9	49½	49⅛	49½	— ¼
135½	96⅝	U S Smelt R (5½b)	12	127	125	127	+ 1¾
62½	54½	U S Smelt pf (3½)	2	61½	60½	60½	— 1
59⅞	46	U S Steel	20	52½	52	52⅜	+ ⅜
99½	88	U S Steel pf (2)	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	......
110	99	U S Tobacco (9.40b)	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	......
5¾	3¼	Unit Strs A	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	......
3	1¼	Univ Pipe & R	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	......
5¾	2⅝	Until P & Lt A	5	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
		—V—					
98	54¼	Van Ra 1 pf (7)	1.50	61⅝	61	61⅝	+ ⅝
31¾	21	Vanadium	4	26½	26½	26½	— ½
33	24⅝	Vick Chem (2.10b)	20	33	32¼	33	+ 1
9	4⅞	Va Ir C & C	1	8⅜	8¼	8¼	......
79	52	Vulcan Detin (3g)	.10	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅛
		—W—					
4⅞	2¼	Wabash Ry	3	4	3¾	4	— ¼
7⅝	3⅛	Wabash pf A	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
28¾	17½	Walgreen (1)	3	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
6⅜	2¾	Walworth	2	5	5	5	— ¼
36	27½	Ward Bak pf (2)	1	30½	30½	30½	......
8¼	4⅞	Warner Pict	248	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
4	1⅝	Warner-Quin	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
13⅝	9⅜	Warren Bros	2	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	......
24⅞	16	Warren Br cv pf	.10	20	20	20	......
27⅜	15¾	Wess O & S (½)	2	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ¼
66	44½	W Penn El A (7)	1	63	63	63	+ 5¾
75½	51¾	W Penn El 7% pf (1)	1	75	74⅜	75	+ 1½
65½	45	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.10	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
108	89½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	.20	108	107¾	107¾	— ¼
6¼	3	West Dairy A	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
2½	1⅛	West Dairy B	3	1½	1½	1½	......
17¼	8¾	West Mary	4	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
8⅜	2¾	West Pac	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
17½	4⅝	West Pac pf	4	13⅛	13	13	— ¼
66⅞	51½	West Un Tel	10	56	55	55¼	— 1¼
36	26¾	Westingh Air (1)	2	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ¼
27¼	14⅞	Westvaco Chl (.40)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	[illegible]
8⅞	4¾	Wilson & Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	[illegible]
26¾	12¼	Wilson A	11	25⅞	25⅜	25½	[illegible]
84	53	Wilson pf (3½k)	1	82	81½	81¾	— 1¼
53⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	26	53½	52¾	53⅛	[illegible]
42	30	Wor P & M pf B	1	35½	35½	35½	[illegible]
75	16⅞	Wright Aero	.40	57½	57¼	57½	[illegible]
62	54½	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	5	62	61⅞	62	[illegible]
		—Y—					
7¼	4⅛	Yell Trk & C	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
33¾	21½	Youngst Sh & T	4	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
		—Z—					
4¾	3	Zenith Radio	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	[illegible]
7¾	5¾	Zonite Prod	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, April 14 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	104.93	105.37	104.67	105.04	+0.06
20 rails	49.47	49.61	49.43	49.57	+0.02
20 utilities	26.14	26.35	26.05	26.21	—0.01
Bonds—					
40 bonds				94.79	+0.09
10 1st rails				100.02	+0.17
10 2d rails				84.67	+0.28
10 utilities				97.32	+0.02
10 industrials				97.14	—0.12

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, April 13, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$26,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1 5s, 1949	49	67	49	67
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	94½	94½	94½
48,000	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	62	82	62	82
3,000	City & Suburban 1 5s, 1948	64	66	64	66
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1 5s, 1961	103½	104¼	103⅛	104¼
7,000	Potomac El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	105	102½	105
1,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	107	107	107	107
12,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936 Ser B	101	103½	101	102¾
57,500	Wash Gas Light 1 5s, 1960	103¾	106½	103½	106
17,200	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	93¾	80	93¾
43,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	93¼	83	93¼

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,314	Capital Traction	14½	27¼	14½	25
1	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	76	76	76
98	Potomac Electric Power pfd 6s	109½	112	109	110½
381	Potomac Electric Power pfd 5½s	105⅛	110	105⅛	110
20	Washington Gas Light	45½	59½	45½	59½
562	Washington Ry & Elec pfd	83½	95½	83½	95½
100	Columbia Title Insurance	5	5	5	5
	MISCELLANEOUS				
530	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	44
50	Merchants Transfer & Stge pfd	30½	35	30⅜	30⅜
1,323	Mergenthaler	25	28	25	25½
124	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	1½	1	1½
10	Term Ref & Whsing Corp	31	31	31	31
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	106	106	106

Reservations Pour In for Banking Parley

Train to Leave Washington at 10 P. M. Saturday, May 26.

Interest in the coming convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is indicated by the number of reservations already received by the transportation committee even in advance of the mailing of the "first call."

The committee headed by Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer, National Savings & Trust Co., has made arrangements for a special train leaving Washington at 10 p. m. Saturday, May 26, to carry the large attendance now anticipated.

The train is scheduled to reach White Sulphur Springs in time for breakfast Sunday morning. For the return trip the train will leave the West Virginia resort at 10:30 p. m. Memorial Day and will arrive in Washington at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday morning, May 31.

Only 2 Business Days Lost.

Emphasis is placed by the committee on the fact that the four-day session of the convention will require an absence from the city of only two business days. Cooperating with Mr. Colton on the committee are: Archibald McLachlen, secretary and assistant treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation, as vice-chairman; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; W. W. Marlowe, cashier, Second National Bank; Richard A. Morris, an assistant cashier of Lincoln National Bank and M. V. Simmons, assistant trust officer, Liberty National Bank.

On this committee devolves the duties of arranging for the special train, assignment of berths, movement of baggage and receipt of registration. Association members are, therefore, endeavoring to lighten their burdens as much as possible by advance registration. It is expected that there will be an attendance of possibly more than 200 at the convention.

The spring open meeting of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was held last night in the ballroom of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building with more than 400 members and guests of the chapter in attendance.

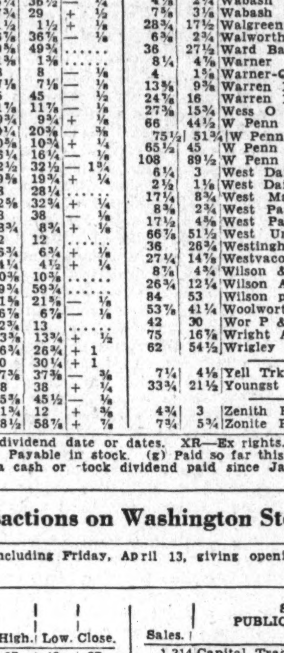
Annual Banquet Suspended.

Due to the fact that Washington Chapter suspended its annual banquet this year, in order to concentrate on plans for the National convention of the institute to be held here in June, the affair last night was entirely social in character.

Dancing was in progress throughout the evening and a special feature of the meeting was the presentation of a gold watch and chain to Richard A. Norris, an assistant cashier of Lincoln National Bank and president of Washington Chapter during 1932-33.

In presenting the gift, Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank and chapter president, commended Mr. Norris on the excellent record of his administration. The dance last night is the last function of Washington Chapter until after completion of the second semester classes next month.

Vice Chairman



Harris & Ewing Photo.

I. J. ROBERTS, an assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, who has been appointed vice chairman of the publicity committee for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 27-30.

Cost Accountants Meet Next Wednesday Night

At their regular monthly meeting to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening, April 18, the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be addressed by James E. Anderson, of the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc. Mr. Anderson's topic will be "Accounting for Chain Stores," and will cover, first, the wholesale distribution from warehouse to stores, and second, the retail distribution from stores to consumers.

The methods of chain store accounting involve both the application of a uniform accounting procedure and a control of distribution costs. These subjects were studied by the local chapter at their February and March meetings, and Mr. Anderson's talk is, therefore, a logical sequel.

Commodities Change Little In Past Week

New York, April 14 — Cash commodity values, as measured by the Daily Commodity Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., maintained a fairly firm position during the past week. Fractions from day to day were not large, the net result over the week being a drop of only .05 points to 107.60 for April 12, as compared with 107.65 a week earlier. The current index contrasts with 75.97 for the corresponding day of last year, or an increase of 41.6 per cent.

A reaction in the grain markets on Thursday brought wheat, rye and oats below the levels of a week previous. Quotations for flour, lard, butter, hogs, cotton and silk were also lower, while the commodities to better their previous week's positions included corn, steers, lambs, hides, rubber, copper, lead, zinc, tin, silver and coke.

The following table presents the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index of 30 basic commodities, compiled from quotations furnished by the United States, since March 1, 1934, and the corresponding periods of the preceding year (1930-1932—100):

1934.		1933.	
Apr. 12	107.60	Apr. 13	75.97
Apr. 11	107.92	Apr. 12	75.56
Apr. 10	108.04	Apr. 11	75.82
Apr. 9	107.60	Apr. 10	75.25
Apr. 7	107.91	Apr. 8	74.78
Apr. 6	107.77	Apr. 7	74.38
Apr. 5	107.65	Apr. 6	74.40
Apr. 4	107.52	Apr. 5	73.83
Apr. 3	107.26	Apr. 4	72.56
Apr. 2	107.46	Apr. 3	72.17
Mar. 31	Holiday	Apr. 1	72.03
Mar 30	Holiday	Mar. 31	71.80
Mar. 29	107.47	Mar. 30	71.71
Mar. 28	107.19	Mar. 29	71.70
Mar. 27	107.37	Mar. 28	71.79
Mar. 26	107.98	Mar. 27	71.70
Mar. 24	108.44	Mar. 25	72.25
Mar. 23	108.20	Mar. 24	72.09
Mar. 22	108.59	Mar. 23	71.76
Mar. 21	108.75	Mar. 22	71.22
Mar. 20	109.19	Mar. 21	71.97
Mar. 19	109.19	Mar. 20	72.24
Mar. 17	109.22	Mar. 18	72.29
Mar. 16	109.30	Mar. 17	72.41
Mar. 15	109.56	Mar. 16	72.82
Mar. 14	109.90	Mar. 15	Holiday
Mar. 13	109.96	Mar. 14	Holiday
Mar. 12	110.24	Mar. 13	Holiday
Mar. 10	109.92	Mar. 11	Holiday
Mar. 9	109.92	Mar. 10	Holiday
Mar. 8	108.96	Mar. 9	Holiday
Mar. 7	108.69	Mar. 8	Holiday
Mar. 6	109.96	Mar. 7	Holiday
Mar. 5	109.51	Mar. 6	Holiday
Mar. 3	109.45	Mar. 4	Holiday
Mar. 2	109.33	Mar. 3	69.10
Mar. 1	108.59	Mar. 2	68.29

	High.		Low.	
1934	110.24	Mar. 12	101.05	Jan. 3
1933	113.52	July 18	67.86	Jan. 20
1932	84.41	Jan. 7	69.55	Dec. 24

Mutual Savings Banks' Deposits on Increase

New York, April 14 (AP).—Deposits of mutual savings banks in New York State rose $24,371,704 during the first quarter of 1934 it was reported today.

The Savings Banks Association said total deposits on March 31 stood at $5,110,649,204. The number of depositors increased 72,384 to a total of 5,792,203 during the same period.

Early Cotton Loses Regained In Late Trading

May Closes at 11.87 as General Market Rises 2 to 4 Points.

New York, April 14 (AP).— While trading was quiet and fluctuations somewhat irregular, cotton showed a generally steady tone today with a slight early decline followed by rallies. July contracts after selling at 11.92 early, worked up to 12.00 and closed at 11.97 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points.

Initial offerings were absorbed by a continued demand from trade or spot houses and after selling off to 11.81 for May and 12.04 for October, prices steadied on support from these sources.

Covering became a little more active in the late trading, May sold up to 11.88 and October to 12.12, making rallies of about 7 to 8 points from the low prices of the morning, and the close was at or within a few points of the best.

Domestic Consumption Up.

The report of the Census bureau showing domestic consumption for March at 543,690 bales against 495,183 last year was a shade above expectations.

Favorable week-end reviews of general business conditions also appeared to help the market's tone.

Local merchants reported a quiet business in spot cotton with no further change in the basis. They pointed out that the easier tone recently reported applied to certain grades rather than on general market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 112,000 bales against 106,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	11.88	11.81	11.87@88
July	12.00	11.92	11.97@99
October	12.12	12.04	12.10
December	12.23	12.16	12.23
January	12.29	12.21	12.28@29
March	12.38	12.31	12.38

Spot, steady; middling, 12.10.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was barely steady today, closing two to three points net lower under scattered liquidation, promoted by the unsettled lard market. Trading was light with sales of only nine contracts. Operators were inclined to hold aloof pending Washington developments. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 5.32, July 5.54 September 5.75, October 5.80.

Trade Activity Rises 1 Point During Week

New York, April 14.—A gain of 4.1 points in the rate of steel mill operations was chiefly responsible for the rise in this week's Business Activity Barometer, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. There was also a slight increase in the adjusted indexes for carloadings and prices. The combined index for the week of April 11 stood at 66.3, a gain of a full point over the week previous, and compares with 47.8 for the corresponding week of a year ago, or an increase of 8.7 per cent. Electric power production declined in the latest period for the first time since the week of March 10.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930=100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Apr. 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
Apr. 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Apr. 12, '33	47.8	21.8	50.5	70.0	36.1	51.2

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, April 14 (A.P.).—(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.) In thousand bales:

In sight for week, 104; week ago, 126; two years ago, 131; for the month, 180; year ago, 248; two years ago, 309; for season, 11,648; year ago, 12,219; two years ago, 14,681. Port receipts for season, 6,949; year ago, 7,776; two years ago, 9,397.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 663; year ago, 502; two years ago, 551.

Southern mill takings for season, 3,495; year ago, 3,444; two years ago, 3,454.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 540. year ago, 498; two years ago, 1,279.

Foreign exports for week, 38; year ago, 82; two years ago, 127; for season, 6,175; year ago, 6,268; two years ago, 7,094.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 30; year ago, 25; for season, 1,304; year ago, 1,077.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 234; year ago, 241; two years ago, 309.

Total since August 1, 10,977; year ago, 10,413; two years ago, 11,000.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 9,829; week ago, 9,941; year ago, 10,846; two years ago, 11,047.

Of this total American this week, 7,424; week ago, 7,574; year ago, 8,977; two years ago, 9,126.

All other kinds this week, 2,405; week ago, 2,367; year ago, 1,869; two years ago, 1,921.

Visible in United States this week, 5,078; year ago, 6,474.

Visible in other countries this week, 4,751; year ago, 4,372.

An Opportunity for a Retired Business Man

An Institution rendering a nation-wide service in Funded Debt readjustment which is extremely profitable, has a place on its Advisory Council for a retired business man or banker, who is interested in industrial rehabilitation.

The personnel of the Institution includes important leaders in reconstructive thought and action in both the Midwest and the East.

For full particulars address Box 80, Washington Post.

Canada Trade Still Rising on Retail Buying

General Wholesale Dealing Marked by Orders for Future Delivery.

New York, April 14.—Receiving the benefit of the most favorable weather that has prevailed thus far this spring, distribution of merchandise at retail in Canada made a better showing this week than during the pre-Easter shopping period. Men's clothing, furnishings, and shoes took precedence over women's wearing apparel, although the easing in the sales of the latter was offset by the larger movement of housewares, sporting goods, textiles, and carpets, which carried the total volume from 20 to 30 per cent higher than for the comparative week last April. At that time, consumer buying was just beginning to be revived, following a steady downtrend for more than three years.

There has been a further expansion in the demand for seasonal lines of hardware, farm implements, and garden tools, while seed supply stores are being rushed to take care of current business. Furniture sales were larger than a week earlier, while buying of jewelry, musical instruments, radios, and electrical refrigerators is nearly twice the size recorded at this time in April, 1933, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Long-Distance Orders.

General wholesale trading is characterized by a stronger desire to cover long-distance requirements, many of the orders now being placed to obtain price advantage and to avoid the shortages which occurred last fall, when the buying wave extended to larger proportions than had been anticipated by even the most sanguinely optimistic merchants.

Current volume in the wholesale dry goods trade is fully 50 per cent larger than in the first half of April, 1933, and the gain in shoe orders has been nearly as large, while in some divisions the 1932 figures are being exceeded.

Buying to fill in depleted stocks was fair this week, while sales by mail were excellent. Some of the large wholesalers of groceries are 20 to 25 per cent ahead of their 1933 figures, and orders placed with wholesole druggists are up as much as 35 per cent.

Business Volume Increases.

General business volume, as represented by car loadings, bank clearings, electric power consumption, railroad earnings, and other basic indices, has increased more than 30 per cent over that of a year ago, with a sharper upswing in prospect as the spring season advances.

The industrial trend is upward, and gradually is extending to include lines long inactive, giving unmistakable evidence of substantial recovery, which has been achieved in an orderly manner. Labor troubles, which always are concomitant of business expansion, have been unable to retard the rise in the industrial rate of activity, as difficulties generally are being faced in a conciliatory spirit by all parties concerned.

The outstanding feature of the industrial situation is the increase in activity in automobile plants, with current production 25 to 30 per cent higher than last year, despite the slowness which manufacturers experienced getting started during the opening weeks of February, because of the delay in receiving parts. The activity in this industry accounts largely for the pronounced increase in steel production, which is at a rate nearly 120 per cent higher than in April, 1933.

Food Prices Unchanged at $2.10 Level

New York, April 14.—Reflecting the firmer tone in wholesale food markets, the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., remained unchanged from the previous week to stand at $2.10 for April 10. This brought to a halt the irregular downward movement which began in the final week of February. The latest index shows a drop of 5 cents from the year's high established on February 27 and March 6, but still is 17 cents above the $1.93 figure recorded at the beginning of this year. A year ago the index stood at $1.62.

There were 10 advances and 9 declines in the 31 food items included in the index. Among the former were listed wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, lard, tea, eggs, steers and lambs. The declining articles were flour, hams, butter, coffee, beans, peas, potatoes, hogs and sheep.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934.	1933.	1932.	1931.
April 10	$2.10	$1.62	$1.72	$2.34
April 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37
March 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36
March 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37
March 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37
March 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35
February 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33
February 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33
February 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36
February 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36
January 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41
January 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42
January 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42
January 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44
January 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42

Unfilled Auburn Export Orders Top 1933 Total

Auburn, Ind., April 14.—Unfilled orders in the export department of the Auburn Automobile Co. total more than the company's entire export shipments for 1933, W. H. Beal, president, announced today.

Indications are, he said, that export sales will be at least five times greater for the year than for 1933.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 153,000 shares. Year ago, 106,400 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $3,500,000. Year ago, $1,778,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Air Inv war	⅝	¾	¾
8	Allied Mills	9⅛	9	9⅛
1	Alum Ltd pf	44	44	44
1	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	31½	31½	31½
2	†Am Cit P&L B	3	2¾	3
12	Am Cyan B (⅛g)	21	20⅝	20⅞
1	Am Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
.50	Am Found D pf	22¾	21	21
26	Am Gas & El (1a)	27¼	26⅝	27
2	Am Light&T (1.60)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	†Am Maracaibo	1⁄16	⅞	⅞
19	Am Sup Power	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	1	1	1
2	Ark Nat Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	Armstrong Ck	24	23¾	23¾
2	†Art Met Wks	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
3	†As G&EL A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	As Tel Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Atl Cst Fish	5½	5⅛	5½
19	Atlas Corp	13½	13⅜	13½
2	Atlas Corp war	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	†Auto V Mach	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
.50	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	62½	62½	62½
	B			
.20	Baumann (L) pf	21	20	20
1	Bens & Hedges pf	9	9	9
2	†Blue Ridge	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.25	Bohack H C	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	38½	38	38½
5	†Bridgpt Mach	3	2⅝	3
2	†Brown F Dist	17¾	17¾	17¾
.50	Buckeye P L (3)	35	35	35
2	Bunk Hill & S	51	50½	51
8	Butler Bros	12	11⅞	11⅞
	C			
2	Can Marc Wire	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Carman A	7	7	7
20	Carib Syn	5⅛	5	5
1	Carnation (½g)	16	16	16
.25	Car P&L 7pf (3.52)	40	40	40
1	Catalin Corp Am	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Celanese pf (7)	96	96	96
1	Cen St El	1½	1½	1½
1	Cen St El 6 pf	5	5	5
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	†Charis (1)	16¼	16	16
1	Chief Consol	1¼	1¼	1¼
.70	Childs pf	39	38¾	39
31	Cities Service	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	Cit Serv pf	18½	18½	18½
1	City Auto Stpg	7	7	7
1	Claude Neon Lts	¾	[illegible]	¾

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

[illegible]

Sugar Futures Become Steady As Week Ends

Coffee Fluctuates in Light Trading; Rio and Santos Close Higher.

New York, April 14.—Pressure of duty-free sugars continued and the futures markets fell in sympathy. At the lows of Tuesday the market had lost 18 to 21 points during the first ten days of April. A five to seven point gain on Wednesday was due to the oversold condition of the market.

The advance did not continue further due to the news that consideration of the sugar bill by the Senate had been further postponed. However, as the week ended the prospects for early action seemed better and a steady tone was in evidence.

The net result for the week showed the market one to two points lower. Trading was unusually active. In the raw markets Philippines sold down to 2.72 on Tuesday, which price is the lowest since February 15 and compares with a low for all of last year of 2.65. At the end pressure was not so great and a sale at 2.75 was up three points.

Forward Shipment Prices.

Sugars for forward shipment sold as high as 2.83. No Cubas were on offer.

In the London market raws were quoted at the equivalent of .91½ cents f. o. b. Cuba. Twenty-seven Cuban mills have finished operations, leaving 108 still active.

Coffee futures fluctuated irregularly with the volume of trading very small. The trade is awaiting developments in the actual market, which has been quiet, before making further commitments.

The net result for the week showed Santos 17 to 22 points higher and Rio 9 to 17 points higher.

Grain Body Sale.

The sale of the grain stabilization coffee brought 11.21 to 11.31, which, judging from the action of the market following the announcement, was about as expected. With the sale of 37,500 bags only a like amount remains unsold and it is expected that the final sale will be announced for some time early in May.

The spot market was still dull with Santos 4s quoted at 11¼c. Colombian prices sagged somewhat when private advices indicated that conditions might become unsettled there.

The Colombian dollar rate at one time during the week had dropped to $1.90 to the U. S. dollar. Cost and freight offers are still above the ideas of the trade here and little business has been done. The futures market in Brazil ended the week higher.

Retail Failures Rise Slightly During Week

New York, April 14.—The low number of business failures in the United States for the week ended April 5 shattered all records for a single week back to 1920. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 226, against 230 in the preceding week and 418 for the same period of 1933.

Retail defaults, however, rose to 138, against 136 a week earlier, but a decrease of 4 insolvencies was registered for the manufacturing class, and a drop of 5 failures was recorded for the wholesale group. An increase was shown for the other commercial classification.

When analyzed by geographical sections, the decrease was in the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, South Central, Central Eastern and the Western divisions. There were gains in the New England, Central Western, and the Pacific Coast sections.

Analysis of Week's Failures.
By trade groups and geographical divisions.

	—1934— Week Apr. 5	Week Mar. 29	1933 Week Apr. 6
Trade groups:			
Retail	138	136	265
Wholesale	13	18	18
Manufacturing	53	57	97
Other commercial	22	19	38
United States	226	230	418
Geographical Divisions			
New England	33	24	36
Middle Atlantic	70	81	142
South Atlantic	17	20	41
South Central	11	18	40
Central East	36	45	66
Central West	15	13	32
Western	4	5	18
Pacific	40	24	43
United States	226	230	418

Restrictions Curtail Czech Foreign Trade

The effect of restrictive measures imposed by central European countries in connection with imports and the transfer of funds is definitely shown in the statistics covering Czechoslovakia's foreign trade during the calendar year 1933, according to Acting Commercial Attache G. R. Canty, in a report to the Commerce Department.

An additional factor which played a prominent role in the Czechoslovak import trade, Canty points out, was the country's outstanding policy of curtailing imports from individual countries with which its foreign trade was unfavorably balanced in the immediately preceding years.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, April 14 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Maine, 100 lb. sacks, mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.95. Others unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady. Bulls, good to choice, 3.50@4.00; medium to good, 3.25@3.50; fair to medium, 3.00@3.25; plain to fair, 1.75@3.00; common to plain, 2.50@2.75; steers, yearlings, 6.00@6.50; good to choice, 5.75@6.00; medium to good, 5.25@5.75; fair to medium, 5.00@5.25; plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50; cows, good to choice, 3.00@3.50; medium to good, 2.75@3.00; fair to medium, 2.50@2.75; plain to fair, 2.00@2.50; common to plain, 1.50@2.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00. Stock cattle and feeders, 3.00@4.25; heifers, good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50; steady. Sheep, 1.00@4.00; lambs, good to choice, 9.50@10.25; common to medium, 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; steady. Lights, 4.20@4.25; medium, 4.35@4.70; light pigs, 2.25@2.75; heavies, 4.25@4.50; roughs, 1.55@3.60; pigs, 3.00@3.75. Western hogs, 10@20 higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; steady. Good to choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 3.00@4.50.

Trade Improvement Becoming Aggressive, Reports Indicate

Uniform Proofs of Definite Upswing Pour In From Every Part of Nation; Firms Long on Losing Side Begin Recording Profits.

New York, April 14.—Indications are lacking of any halt in the general trade improvement, and confidence, which months ago replaced doubt and hesitancy, now is being superseded by aggressiveness.

Reports from every part of the country this week brought uniform proofs of a further definite upswing in business recovery, with more men being put to work at higher wages, and first-quarter statements revealing that firms long in the red either are over the line or are getting closer to the black.

While full credit is accorded the emergency legislation enacted last year for the wholesome betterment provided by the strong foundation laid for business recovery as well as for the strengthening of the Nation's banking structure, considerable stress now is being placed on the need for allowing the forward movement to proceed unhampered by new and unnecessary restrictions.

More Vigor in Upturn.

Economic data covering the week unmistakably indicate more vigor to the onward march, with a more orderly procedure being attained.

Labor troubles, apparently, a natural prelude to better business conditions, are obstructing immediate progress in certain branches; but, on the whole, the difficulties are being faced in a conciliatory spirit by all parties concerned, and are viewed as a reliable indicator of the extent to which industry has expanded, as there has been no curtailment thus far in the general rate of operations.

Credit and capital from private lenders now are becoming more easily obtained, and the stringent requirements adopted by most firms during the last three years are being relaxed somewhat.

Chief Contributing Factor.

The chief contributing factor to the greater stability of business during the balance of the year lies in the determination to align production closer to demand, in order to avoid the recurring excess supplies, which invariably bring price-cutting and inventory shrinkages.

The machinery for this already has been established, and its more forcible administration is being counted upon to lessen the duration of the ebbs in the regular flow of commerce.

Almost without exception, the leading retailers of the country find that the tapering off in business, which usually is apparent after Easter, has not developed, as volume last Saturday in some centers was the heaviest for any single day in three years, with the gain reaching 40 to 50 per cent over the comparable period last year, when Easter buying was at its peak.

Gains to Increase.

As the month advances, gains will become larger, as spring requirements have been covered only partially thus far, and the larger income of workers, when compared with a year ago, will carry the totals to more advanced levels than appeared likely a month ago.

In the industrial divisions, operating schedules are rising at a more rapid rate than they did in March, unaffected to any major degree by the labor difficulties still unsettled in some districts.

Irregularity continues to mark the course of the leading industrial indices, but the recessions have been more in the form of leveling than any distinct downturn. Steel operations provided the outstanding advance for the week, the rate jumping 4.1 points to 47.4 per cent of capacity, the highest figure reached, with one exception, since October, 1933.

Coal Production Expands.

Production of bituminous coal continues to expand, now exceeding by a good margin the average of the last four years, and nearly 80 per cent above the April, 1933, total.

Lumber output is 61 per cent above last year's total, while shipments are running 11 per cent larger. Electric output was unable to maintain its good showing of the past month, declining to the smallest total since January 27, with the largest percentage drop from the week preceding in six years.

With the gain of 15.5 per cent over the comparative 1933 figures, however, it has held above the position of the year preceding for the fiftieth consecutive week. Carloadings also made a less favorable showing, the gain over a year ago being reduced to around 11 per cent, as compared with 21 per cent for the week of March 31. With the further increase in the weekly total of automobile production, deliveries now top all records back as far as 21 months.

Dollar Decline Aids U. S. Iron in China

The decline in dollar exchange has notably improved the position of American iron and steel products in the Chinese market, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Assistant Commercial Attache A. Bland Calder, Shanghai.

Imports of such items into China from the United States in June, 1933, represented only 5 per cent of total receipts, the report shows, while the January, 1934, imports registered a 12½ per cent participation.

Sales of American tin plate, black sheets, wire rod for nail manufacture, and pipe orders have been fair since the first of the year. Japan and Europe are still dominating the market for galvanized sheets. Business in structural steel for bridges and buildings and bars and shapes still goes largely to Europe, syndicate prices being considerably below American quotations.

U. S. Motor Cars Favored in India

The predominant position held by American motor vehicles in India is shown in a report to the Commerce Department from Trade Commissioner C. E. Christopherson, Calcutta.

According to figures compiled by the Indian Roads and Transport Development Association, believed to be the most accurate available, there were on January 1, 1934, in the whole of India 83,600 passenger cars, 30,212 buses, 9,001 trucks and 10,600 motorcycles.

American makes accounted for 61 per cent of the passenger cars, 93 per cent of the buses and 93 per cent of the trucks. In the case of motorcycles, British makes dominate, accounting for 92 per cent of the total, with American machines representing only 2 per cent.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, April 14 (AP).—A compilation of March chain store sales by Merrill, Lynch & Co., shows an aggregate volume for 28 companies, including two mail order systems, of $264,008,875, compared with $208,153,111 a year ago, an increase of 26.8 per cent. The mail order concerns alone reported an increase of 59.6 per cent.

Socony-Vacuum Corporation is starting its largest newspaper spring advertising campaign since 1929, says L. B. Davis, New York district manager of Standard Oil of New York, Inc., a division of the corporation.

Corporations which have dividend meetings scheduled for next week include Ingersoll-Rand, Liggett & Myers, McIntyre Porcupine, Public Service of New Jersey, Chicago Yellow Cab, National Power & Light and Standard Oil of Kansas.

Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 22, one less than in the previous week, Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were nine increased payments, seven resumptions, four extras and two initial dividends. Seven unfavorable revisions—three decreases and four omissions—were announced as compared with 10 a week ago.

A special meeting of Aviation Corporation stockholders has been called for April 18 in New York to act on the organization of a new company to acquire assets of American Airways, Inc. The proposed company would be eligible to bid on air-mail contracts. Its shares would be distributed among stockholders of Aviation Corporation, in which Cord Corporation has a controlling interest.

Quebec Looks For Big Maple Products Crop

Quebec Province is expected to have a bumper crop of maple products this season, according to Consul J. H. Keely, Montreal, in a report made public by the Commerce Department.

While, because of the cold weather, the season is two weeks late, farmers believe that maple sap production this season may be double that of the normal run.

As production in recent years has been below normal, the report points out, local stocks are said to be quiet low. The demand and price are therefore expected to be favorable to the farmers who have made preparations to handle a large crop.

New York Produce.

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 25,419; firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 19@20¾; standards and commercial standards, 18¼@18¾; firsts, 17@17½; seconds, 16@16½; mediums, 40 pounds, 16; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 16¼@16½; average checks, 15¼@15¾; storage packed, firsts, 17¾@18. White eggs, selection and premium marks, 20@22¾; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 19¼@19¾; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 18½; other whites unchanged; browns, Western standards, 19@19¼; other browns unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, firm and unchanged; live poultry firm; broilers, freight, 24; other freight and all express grades, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,290; firm and unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 84,714; quiet; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was slightly easier today, with spots selling at 2.70, a decline of 2 points from the previous sale, but for later arrivals there was nothing firmly offered below 2.78, with buyers interested at 2.75. Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated and second hands at 4.30. There were indications that some second hand sugar had changed hands at slightly below this figure. Withdrawal were fair.

COFFEE—Spot, dull; Santos 4s, 11¼; Rio 7s, 10¼. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 11.00@11.50.

Lumber Orders Cut to Lowest In Six Weeks

Period's Production Totals 203,667,000 Feet; Sales Are 216,314,000.

New business booked at the lumber mills during the past week was less than during any of the preceding six weeks and only 2 per cent above the weekly average of orders during the first quarter of the year.

Production during the week was 13 per cent greater than the weekly average of the first three months, though less than during any of the preceding three weeks, according to telegraphic reports to the National Lumber Manfacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of leading hardwood and softwood mills.

The reports were from 1,505 American mills whose production was 194,029,000 feet; shipments, 185,001,000 feet; orders, 185,259,000 feet. Revised figures for 1,524 mills show production during the week ended March 31, 1934, of 203,667,000 feet; shipments, 216,314,000 feet; orders, 216,233,000 feet.

Orders Above Production.

All softwood regions but Southern Pine, West Coast and California Redwood reported orders above production during the week ended April 7. Total softwood orders were 7 per cent below production, hardwood orders 13 per cent above hardwood output.

All regions but Southern Pine and Northern Hemlock reported orders above those of corresponding week of last year, total softwood orders being 6 per cent above and hardwood orders 19 per cent above their record of a year ago. Total production was 56 per cent above that of similar week of 1933 and total shipments were 18 per cent above those of the same week.

Unfilled orders as reported by 1,535 mills during the week ended April 7, 1934, totaled 851,823,000 feet and gross stocks at the same mills were 4,951,544,000 feet.

Timber Carloadings.

Forest products carloadings during the week ended April 7, totaled 23,962 cars, a decrease of 848 cars below the preceding week, but 6,689 more cars than during the same week of 1933 and 4,776 cars above similar week of 1932.

Lumber orders reported for the week ended April 7, 1934, by 991 softwood mills totaled 155,307,000 feet; or 7 per cent below the production of the same mills. Shipments as reported for the same week were 158,279,000 feet, or 5 per cent below production. Production was 167,437,000 feet.

Reports from 560 hardwood mills give new business as 29,952,000 feet, or 13 per cent above production. Shipments as reported for the same week were 26,722,000 feet, or .4 per cent above production. Production was 26,592,000 feet.

Wool Goods Continue Slow During Week

New York, April 14.—Trading in wool goods markets is generally slow, but several bright spots are apparent, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Cutters are inquiring more actively for summer goods for both men's and women's wear and a substantial business is being done on white and pastel flannels, chinchillas and tweeds and tropical worsteds.

Orders for materials for hot-weather wear from the Middle West are increasing steadily, and men's wear mills are writing orders on flannel trouserings and extremely lightweight worsteds. Business to date on overcoatings is reported better than at any time since 1929.

"Quality fabrics are still meeting resistance from buyers," says the Exchange Service, "who report that it is difficult to pass on price advances to consumers. As a consequence, mills making 15 to 16-ounce quality worsted suitings are inactive, while producers of cheaper fabrics, such as woolen cassimere and cotton warp worsteds, are doing good business.

"Some mills have launched a campaign against the use of substitute in cloth intended for men's clothing and are being supported by leading chain stores who have been advertising the dire results to be expected from the purchase of cotton mixed goods. Nevertheless, quantities of these fabrics are being bought and used, and mills making them are operating at an active rate."

U. S. Increases Buying German Textile Gloves

Notwithstanding the depreciation of dollar exchange, German exporters of textile gloves were able to substantially increase their business in the American market during 1933, according to a report from Consul J. F. Huddleston, Dresden, made public by the Commerce Department.

Exports of cotton gloves from Germany to the United States in that year amounted to 803 metric tons, valued at $5,425,000, compared with 680 metric tons valued at $4,217,000 in 1932, an increase of 18 per cent in volume and 4 per cent in value.

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Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank Clearings	Apr. 11	$5,719,649,000	$3,234,999,000	$4,823,052,000
Oil Production (daily av., bbls.)	Apr. 7	2,337,650	2,221,350	2,324,850
Electric Output (kw. h.)	Apr. 7	1,616,945,000	1,399,367,000	1,665,650,000
Freight Carloadings	Mar. 31	608,443	498,356	608,462
Failures (number)	Apr. 5	226	418	230
Dun's Price Advances	Apr. 11	27	29	30
Dun's Price Declines	Apr. 11	39	19	27
Weekly Food Index	Apr. 10	$2.10	$1.62	$2.10
Business Activity Barometer	Apr. 11	66.3	47.8	65.3

		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's Price Index	Apr. 1	$163.415	$128.172	$165.026
Bradstreet's Commodity Index	Apr. 1	$9.1697	$6.5359	$9.2627
Exports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Feb.	$162,305,000	$101,530,302	$172,224,000
Imports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Feb.	$132,938,000	$83,803,193	$135,552,000
Building Permits (215 cities)	Mar.	$25,505,005	$17,798,441	$19,326,964
Pig Iron Output (tons)	Mar.	1,619,534	542,011	1,263,673
Steel Ingot Output (tons)	Mar.	2,797,194	909,886	2,213,569
Steel Shipments (tons)	Mar.	588,209	256,793	385,500
Cotton Consumption (bales)	Feb.	477,890	441,203	508,034
Cotton Exports (bales)	Feb.	628,457	857,022	739,382
Failures, U. S. (number)	Mar.	1,102	1,948	1,049
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Mar.	$27,227,511	$48,500,212	$19,444,718

Ireland Tariff War Increases Illicit Trade

Smugglers Irk Customs Officials of Two Island States.

Dublin, April 14 (AP).—Smuggling on the Irish border, Ireland's newest "industry," is proving a thorn in the sides of both Free State and the northern Ireland customs authorities.

Both governments are racking their brains to discover an effective remedy.

A plan by the imperial customs (customs and excise are reserved services in northern Ireland), by which more stringent methods of dealing with Free State smugglers will be used, was followed swiftly here by an announcement that special provision for motorcycle patrols and detective services would be made in the coming budget.

Gone are the swashbuckling lads who slipped casks of wine and bales of silk through the borders. The smuggler of 1934, officials say, is a keen business man, usually possessing farms on both sides of the border, a fleet of motor trucks, an intelligence service and men who do the work while he sits quietly in the background, making the plans and watching his business appreciate with every fresh brick which the contending governments place on their tariff walls.

Naturally, he is a firm supporter of the "economic war," knowing that his profits depend on an intensification of the struggle and wants smaller and smaller quotas so he can assure surplus stocks more cheaply.

For the smuggler, the transfer of cattle across the land frontier presents the most serious difficulties, but the price of $35 makes the risk attractive.

A stream of radio sets and accessories, furniture and luxury articles subject to duties by the Dublin government apparently is coming into the Free State.

An assembled radio set selling for $56 in Belfast costs $80 in the Free State because of a huge duty. Similar substantial profits can be obtained on smuggled wearing apparel.

Home Services Set.

The Rev. L. Barrett Rica, pastor of Potomac Heights Community Church, assisted by Rev. Freely W. Roher, of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p. m. under the auspices of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M. A special feature of the program will be an address by Mr. Rica prepared especially for the children at the home. Music for the services will be furnished by the Lebanon Lodge choir under the direction of Raymond E. Rapp, organist.

Radio Waves and Ripples

FROM the land of the vodka, boatmen and five-year plans today comes the first of a series of musical programs for which N. B. C. is paying in trade the broadcasting of the Westminster Choir.

Thus a new element—international radio program exchange—enters our foreign trade picture. Thus radio listeners reap the first benefit of American recognition of the Soviet.

Russia will pay with the Moscow Radio Orchestra, broadcasting from the Moscow station, one of the most powerful in the world, from 9 to 9.30 a. m. The Westminster Choir, a well-known vocal ensemble and one of National's regular network features, is being sent to Russia by request of Soviet authorities at a date not yet decided upon.

By an exchange schedule being worked out by radio officials in Russia and at N. B. C. headquarters in this country, the Soviet will present a cross-section of traditional and contemporary Russian music by that nation's greatest composers, and, in return, National will send to audiences in the U. S. S. R. the best of American concert and popular music, played and sung by noted soloists and ensembles.

It makes a pretty picture, particularly the part about the Soviets officially inviting the Westminster Choir to spend next fall in Russia.

THIS is "Be Kind to Animals Week," and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in all its glory, swings into action along a long line of radio programs.

It probably won't be as bad as it sounds. Morgan Dennis, noted dog painter, stands at the head of the line ready to make a talk for children from 9 to 10 a. m. today.

Tomorrow brings Helen Broderick and Leslie Adams, of "As Thousands Cheer," with a skit from the revue, "When a Man Bites a Dog" at 1:45 p. m. On the following day Helen Menken, now playing Broadway in "Mary of Scotland," will tell her dog story.

In another program Gen. Louis W. Stotesbury, director of the New York Humane Society, will air National animal welfare activities.

To us, trying to find a substitute for Alexander Wollcott is like hunting up a pinch hitter for Babe Ruth.

But, Mr. Wollcott has gone to Europe, and Columbia feels its schedule needs a literary broadcaster or two to give it balance, so it has called in James Thurber, who sometime writes in a pleasingly humorous vein in the New Yorker, and Roy Helton, whom we don't know but who bears the label "poet and novelist."

Mr. Thurber goes to work Thursday at 10:45 p. m., Helton, Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

Arthur Godfrey has achieved sufficient importance in the minds of the Columbia bosses for the C. B. S. publicity department to get out a biographical handout on him.

The publicity boys have thrown new and unexpected light on a side of the flying announcer's life we heretofore knew nothing about. Asked to describe himself as a child, Godfrey is alleged modestly to have said:

"I was a precocious child and rather brilliant, but an incorrigible brat — imaginative and rarin' to go. Both parents gave me up in despair at an early age."

Franz Lehar, who wrote "The Merry Widow," has also given us "Fredricka," light opera equally lilting but less widely known, probably because it has never been broadcast, at least in this country.

That deficiency Columbia will remedy one week from tomorrow by bringing "Fredricka" from its London playhouse to this country by shortwave. Edith Day, an American soprano, will sing the title role.

Phil Duey, N. B. C. barytone, would like to start a back-to-the-farm movement . . . for one man . . . Mr. Duey . . . he feels that way every year about this time . . . spring . . . now, take us, we don't feel that way . . . but that's none of your business . . . it's all right for Mr. Duey . . . he has a farm . . . we haven't . . . Phil was born and raised on it . . . 4 miles from Macy, Ind., and one of his sisters still lives there . . . Phil is all Hoosier . . . University of Indiana, '26 . . . a Juilliard fellowship took him away to New York . . . he had his first N. B. C. audition in 1927 and hasn't had a vacation of more than a few days at a time since . . . he's done pretty well at the father business, too . . . James Philip, 6, Barbara Nell, 3.

Picture of a busy young lady . . . Vivian Janis sings with Leon Belasco's Orchestra from the San Moritz early in the evening . . . then she steps around the corner for her bit in the current Ziegfeld Follies . . . and returns later for a second appearance with Belasco's C. B. S. broadcasters.

Whitecaps.

WRC—Selections from Emmerich Kalman's operetta, "Countess Maritza," The Sentinels, 4:30 p. m.; Victor Young's Orchestra, 10 p. m.; Hall of Fame; Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, 10:30 p. m.

WMAL—Egon Petri, pianist, and N. B. C. string quartet, 6 p. m.; Jessica Dragonette, guest artist on the Silk Show with Charles Previn, 7 p. m.; George M. Cohan, 9 p. m.; Ennio Bolognini, cellist, 11:15 p. m.

WJSV—Toscanini begins a series of all-Wagner concerts with the Philharmonic, 3 p. m.; Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera Co. basso, Fred Waring's guest Company basso, Fred Waring's guest artist, 8:30 p. m.; radio preview of Lee Tracy's "I'll Tell the World," 10:30 p. m.

French Cabinet Makes Allies Of Arch Foes

Herriot, Tardieu Suspend Life-Long Dispute to Serve Doumergue.

Paris, April 14 (AP).—Ex-Premiers Edouard Herriot and Andre Tardieu, who have spent their lives poking each other in the ribs, are sitting about "Papa" Doumergue's cabinet table trying to behave.

Arch political enemies, they now find themselves forbidden by the elderly premier to raise either finger or voice against one another. M. Doumergue has gagged the two prima donnas of his cabinet so effectively that French Sundays seem strange without sizzling speeches from Herriot and Tardieu.

Both men admit this imposed silence is not golden. Herriot tells friends he is in prison. Then he raises his bulky shoulders and adds: "But this is the second time I have had to sit by the bedside of the sick mother," referring to the Poincare national union government of 1926-28 of which he was a member.

This rotund, carelessly dressed man with a pipe in his mouth and a copyrighted slouch hat stuck willy-niily on his head, suffers more from the gag rule than does Tardieu, his dapper, dressed-like-a-wall-street-broker opponent of the right who smokes cigarettes through an extraordinarily long holder.

Herriot, wisecracker par excellence, loved to talk and write freely. Hardly a week in his long political career has passed—until he entered the Doumergue government—that he hasn't either taken the stump or lectured on subjects as varied as Beethoven and the swindler Stavisky.

Tardieu, on the other hand, spoke less frequently, but his bitter sallies—usually shot at Herriot—stirred up enough excitement to keep his followers satisfied several weeks.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 15 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	The Balladeers	Lew White	" "		8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Mexican Orch.	Children's Hour	Aunt Susan's		9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "		9:15
9:30	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		9:30
9:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Church of Air		10:00
10:15	" "	"	" " "		10:15
10:30	Garden of	Samovar Serenade	Did You Know?		10:30
10:45	Tomorrow	" "	Playboys		10:45
11:00	Vogues, Vagaries	Morning Musicale	Arnold & Buckley		11:00
11:15	Maj. Bowes	" "	" " "		11:15
11:30	" "	The Listening Post	Salt Lake C. Choir		11:30
11:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" " " "		11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	" "	Phantom Strings	" " " "	Melodies	12:00
12:15	Beautiful Lady	Baby Rose Marie	" " " "	"	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Radio City Concert	Tito Guizar	"	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Molinier	"	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	" " "	Church of Air	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	"To the Ladies"	" " "	" " "	Howard Severe	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party	Dr. Poling	Lazy Dan	Dixie Reverie	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Gene Arnold	Bar X Days	Jerry Freeman	" " "	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	" "	Garden Hour	2:15
2:30	Cook Travelogues	Rings of Melody	Abe Lyman	Palace Parade	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Talkie Picture	Spartan Triolians	N. Y. Philharmonic	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Garden Program	Yeast Foamers	" " "	3-4 Time	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	3:45
4:00	Romance of Meat	Al. Peyson Terrune	" " "	Rev. Coughlin	4:00
4:15	Bulletin Board	Tea Time	" " "	" "	4:15
4:30	Pedro Via	Pageant	" " "	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	4:45
5:00	John B. Kennedy	National Vespers	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	5:00
5:15	Waves of Rom'ce	" "	" " "	" "	5:15
5:30	Sentinels	Grand Hotel	Frank Crumit	" "	5:30
5:45	"	" "	" "	" "	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Catholic Hour	Egon Petri	Hampton Institute	Sign off	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	" "		6:15
6:30	American Schools	Hill Billy	Ed McConnell		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Arch McDonald		6:45
7:00	Story Hour	Silk Show	Marx Brothers		7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "		7:15
7:30	" "	Bakers' Broadcast	Strickland Gillilan		7:30
7:45	Fitch Program	" "	Rin Tin Tin		7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Evening Album	Evening in Paris		8:00
8:15	" "	Barnhart Symph'y	" " "		8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Fred Waring		8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Geo. M. Cohan	Patri's Dramas		9:00
9:15	" " "	" " "	" "		9:15
9:30	Music Album	Walter Winchell	Ernest Hutcheson		9:30
9:45	" "	Dr. Bundesen	" "		9:45
10:00	Victor Young	Spy Drama	Wayne King		10:00
10:15	" "	" "	" "		10:15
10:30	Hall of Fame	L'Heure Exquise	In Hollywood		10:30
10:45	" " "	" "	" "		10:45
11:00	Siberian Singers	THE POSTILION	" "		11:00
11:15	The Night Owl	Ennio Bologini	Little Jack Little		11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	Slumber Hour	" " "		11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Fritz Miller		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign off	Charlie Davis Orch		12:00
12:15			" " "		12:15
12:30			Henry Busse		12:30
12:45			" "		12:45
1:00			Sign off		1:00

Mrs. Lansdale Hostess.

"The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands," met at the home of Mrs. Harry V. Lansdale on Sixteenth street. The president, Mrs. Lewis. J. Battle, presided. Mrs Pierre M. Bealer read an article entitled, "What an Old Girl Ought to Know," by Geral Johnson. Mrs. Battle presented Mrs. C. W. Culber, who told of her life in Canada and recited, "Poems of French Canadian Life." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Haycock.

3 Atlantic Air Lines Forecast By Dr. Eckener

Skipper of Graf Predicts Two to Link U. S. With Europe and East.

London, April 14 (AP).—Three transatlantic airship services, two of them serving the United States, possibly through Washington, were predicted by Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran skipper of the Graf Zeppelin, in an address here.

One, he said, would be a version of the existing service between Friedrichshafen and Rio de Janeiro direct; another would be from Rio de Janeiro to Washington and thence to Europe; while the third would be from the United States, possibly Washington, to a junction near the Pyrenees and on to the Dutch East Indies.

If it were planned to operate a service from the United States to the Dutch East Indies every ten days and one from Central Europe for South America every seven days, he said, four airships would be required.

These would be about the size of the U. S. Navy's Macon and, like her, buoyed with helium rather than the inflammable hydrogen which gives the Graf Zeppelin her lift.

An airship capable of carrying 50 passengers, half a ton of mail, and 15 to 20 tons of high-grade freight, Dr. Eckener said, would suffice at least for a beginning of the South American service.

The cost of a one-way trip by a ship the size of the U. S. S. Macon, he calculated, would be about $50,000. He said receipts which would be counted upon would include 75,000 marks for passengers, 40,000 marks for mails, and 20,000 to 30,000 marks for freight and excess baggage, making a profit of approximately $5,000 on each trip.

Rhode Island Dance.

The spring dance of the Rhode Island State Society will be held Friday at the Washington Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock. The reception committee will receive with the Congressional delegation. Mrs. Ada Riley is chairman of reservations.

A meeting of the society will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Hotel. Representative John M. O'Connell will be the speaker.

Stella Clayton W. C. T. U.

The April meeting of the Stella Clayton W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Fisher, 1301 C street northeast. Mrs. Clayton announced a gold medal contest to be held May 2 and a pearl medal contest on May 21.

The guest speaker was Dr. L. E. Kress, who spoke of present conditions of the home and stressed temperance from the health standpoint.

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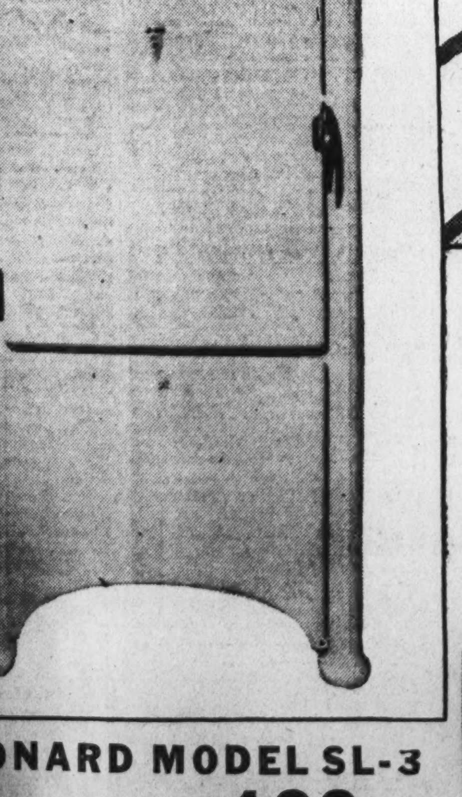

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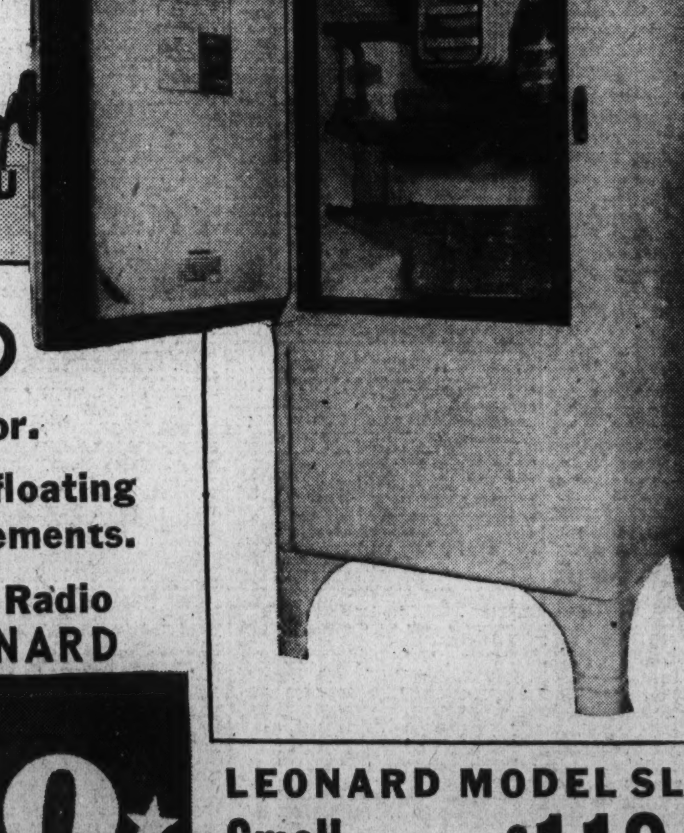

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State Income Taxes Growing In Popularity

Wisconsin First to Adopt "Radical Program" 23 Years Ago.

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—The income tax, an experiment in State taxation only 23 years ago, is utilized by two-thirds of the States today.

When first introduced in Wisconsin, it was "viewed with alarm" by many who regarded it as radicalism. The income tax has spread since then, but its adoption since 1929 has been so rapid it can properly be called a "depression tax."

Where only a dozen States had the income tax at the beginning of the depression, 32 now employ it as a revenue-raising device. The past four years also have seen a general hiking of the rates in States which had the tax previously.

A survey discloses little uniformity between States. Rates vary from 1 to 15 per cent, exemptions from nothing to $3,000, and offsets (deductions from the tax bill) up to $17.50.

General tendencies are toward lower exemptions, maximum taxation at lower levels and tax offsets instead of exemptions.

Virginia Early Joiner.

Taxation of personal incomes—the type of income which hits more pocketbooks than any other—was effective in the following States by 1928: Delaware, Masaschusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Prior to 1929, New Hampshire, North Carolina and South Carolina also had adopted the income tax. Then, in 1929, such taxes went into effect in Arkansas, Georgia, Oregon and Tennessee. The Tennessee tax was later declared unconstitutional although the State still taxes income from securities. The bugaboo of unconstitutionality also knocked out an Illinois tax.

Since 1929, income taxes have been adopted by Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, Ohio, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Washington. Iowa is the most recent to enact an income tax law. It is effective on 1934 incomes with the tax payable in 1935.

New Hampshire and Ohio tax only income from intangibles, while Indiana, West Virginia and South Dakota tax gross incomes. California and Connecticut have taxes on corporate incomes, but not on personal incomes.

Rates Vary Widely.

The married man with three children to support on a $2,010 yearly income pays $10 in Indiana, $20 in South Dakota, $100 in Ohio and Tennessee, but nothing in other States.

The single man with a $2,000 income pays a tax in all States which levy on personal incomes except Massachusetts, but it varies all the way from $5 to $100. The family man with $5,000 income pays from $3 in Georgia to $81.50 in Mississippi, while the single man with the same income generally pays considerably more—$128.75 in Mississippi and $152 in Oregon

The individual with a $25,000 income, if married and having three dependents, pays from $240 in Indiana to $2,300 in North Dakota. If single he may pay as high as $2,540 in North Dakota.

State income taxes are higher on the low brackets than the Federal tax but less on the larger incomes. The total revenue from the State taxes is far less than the Federal income tax, which is effective in all States. Where the revenue from 21 State income tax levies in 1932 totaled approximately $140,000,000, the Federal tax last year brought in about $747,000,000.

Fredericksburg Girls' Club Elects Officers

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Miss Marlika Abbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Abbey, of Fredericksburg, has been elected president of the Town Girls Club of Fredericksburg State Teachers College for the third consecutive time.

Miss Abbey's sister, Miss Betty Abbey, a freshman, was elected secretary and treasurer of the club, and Miss Frances Gray Nash, also a freshman, was elected vice president.

Frederick Ministers And Laymen to Meet

Stephens City, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The annual banquet of the ministry and laity of Frederick County will be held here Friday with the Stephens City Methodist Episcopal Church South as host church. The Rev. Allen Jones, president of the Frederick County Ministerial Association, will preside.

John W. Larrick, jr., John H. Rosenberger, D. F. Kern and the Rev. Dr. W. F. Locke, presiding elder of the Winchester district, will speak.

Crop Loan Field Agent To Visit Two Counties

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—J. Gray Beverley, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop Loan Office, will be in Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties next week to take applications.

Farmers can apply at the Stafford Courthouse between 8:30 and 4 p. m. Tuesday, and at Spotsylvania Courthouse Wednesday during the same hours.

Luray Librarians Named.

Luray, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Misses Gladys Brubaker and Kathleen Cary, members of Luray High School faculty, will serve as librarian during the summer for the Woman's Club library, it was announced today. They will replace the regular librarian, Mrs. Louise Biggerstaff, who will take a vacation.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

THE National officers of the National Federation of Federal Employes have urged Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Budget, to indicate to Congress his approval of a joint resolution to correct the confusing and discriminatory situation brought about in certain branches of the service by adoption of section 23 of the independent offices appropriations act. That section provides 48 hours' pay for a 40-hour week for employes whose wages are fixed by wage boards.

BAKER.

As a result of the operation of this section, it is pointed out by the N. F. F. E., a palpable injustice is being done to persons working in immediate association with these employes; persons whose wages, however, are not fixed by wage boards, but under the classification act.

This situation prevails, for example, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and at the Government Printing Office.

The N. F. F. E. called Mr. Douglas' attention as a specific case, to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The adoption of section 23 permits only 769 of the 4,058 employes on the pay roll there to benefit through the shorter week. The situation is said to be particularly discriminating in the plate printing division where a printer, under the terms of section 23, works a 40-hour week with 48 hours' pay. But the printer's two assistants, whose pay is fixed by the classification act, do not come within the terms of section 23, and therefore must either be furloughed for the difference between 40 and 48 hours, or else the printer must be employed at punitive overtime rates.

Text of the proposed joint resolution sponsored by the National Federation of Federal Employes follows:

"In the adjustment of hours of duty required by the provision of section 23 of the act of March 28, 1934, Public 141, Seventy-third Congress, the pay of employes fixed by the classification act of 1923 as amended, shall not be reduced. Authority is hereby granted to adjust such rates of compensation, fixed by the classification act, to such extent as may be required to prevent reduction in aggregate pay. This resolution shall be effective as of March 28, 1934."

The N. F. F. E. has emphasized to Representative Woodrum, who handled the independent offices appropriations bill, that the proposed joint resolution will prevent discrimination against employes and also authorize administrators to make such adjustments as to bring under the terms of section 23 employes whose work is in the same category as that of employes covered by the section.

A burner for both liquid and powdered fuels has been perfected by G. B. Vroom, Navy. The apparatus will burn either fuel, or both at the same time.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary Editor the same day. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Sally Eilers and Richard Arlen in "She Made Her Bed"); or to Loew's Palace (Anna Sten in Zola's "Nana"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Long Tack Sam and other acts; screen, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Men in White"). Persons whose names appear on holidays, call for tickets the next day.

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 m. to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Saturday, 12 m. to 2:30 p. m.

Clerk Jo Blo just dares the Treasury to take away a five-dollar gold piece—his savings of the past four years.

Two Examiners Resign.

Two Patent Office examiners resigned last week for positions with private firms. They are Harry A. Mitman, who will be in charge of the patent department of Sloan-Blabon Corporation, of Trenton, N. J., and Harold N. Powell, who is joining the patent department of the Eastman Kodak Co., at Rochester, N. Y.

Both of these young men hold chemical engineering degrees and also are members of the District bar.

With the upswing in business activities more examiners may be expected to resign, since many industrial firms select Patent Office men to carry on the work in their patent departments. It was a flood of resignations from 1927 to 1930 that almost crippled the Patent Office routine in that period.

Because of the Cherry Blossom Festival scheduled Thursday, the Marine Corps Golf League has postponed its opening date to April 26, Chairman R. M. Lawrenson announces.

Upon the detachment of Harry S. Young from Marine Corps Headquarters, Burns D. Goodwin will take over the statistical division and Andy Ramsey will take charge of the communication desk.

The Division of Investigation Athletic Association at Justice was represented in the National Duckpin Congress in Baltimore by William Miller, Identification Unit. He rolled with the King Pin District League Team and also participated in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles events.

The Office Pest.

Lo and behold the ever busy chit-chat
Doth use each passing day and hour,
To start a rumor about this and that;
'Twould make a sweet disposition sour.

To pay attention to each passing word
That is started on its frenzied way;
This gossiper is an ugly, evil bird
Whom very much we would like to slay.

CHARLES. J. SIMPSON (*),
Postoffice.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Unless otherwise indicated the following meetings of the National Federation of Federal Employes this week will be held at the downtown headquarters, Suite 604 at 710 Fourteenth street northwest:

Tuesday, 8 p. m. — Adjutant General's Office Local No. 372.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. — Navy Yard Local No. 250 at the Southeast Public Library.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. — Agriculture Branch of Local No. 2.

Friday, 8 p. m. — Education forum of the District Federation.

The Indiana State Society will give a reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday night. The receiving line will form at 9:15 and dancing will follow at 9:30. A de luxe floor show will be presented at 10:30 under direction of Leonard Callahan (*), Pardon Attorney's Office, Justice.

FULL pay restoration and the restoration of 30 days leave were urged by A. J. Oliver, a leader in the American Federation of Government Employes, before a group of Customs Bureau workers last week. The meeting was held in the conference room of the Washington Building and was attended by David R. Glass, National vice president of A. F. G. E. The speaker and guests of honor were introduced by Tate Hackney, chief of Supplies of the Customs Bureau.

Gaopod Dance Planned.

The Gaopod Athletic Association at Postoffice branch of the General Accounting Office will hold a dance Saturday night at the Kenesaw. A floor show will be presented as a special feature.

Arrangements are being made by the entertainment committee, of which Alden J. Towberman is chairman. Assisting Mr. Towberman are Miss Katherine Maginnis, Paul Benson, and Dick King. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the baseball teams of the association.

High game of the week was won by Mrs. Gertrude Ingraham (*), in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies Bowling League with a 115. Mrs. Annie Mosher scored high set with 306. General Counsel No. 1 has a one-game lead on Accounts and Collections for first place.

THE National Theater Players, who open their tenth annual season on Monday night, April 30, offer Government organizations an opportunity to replenish depleted treasuries. The plan consists of holding benefit performances Monday and Tuesday nights.

During their nine years' tenure at the E street playhouse more than a thousand societies, charitable, beneficial and otherwise have profited by the plan. The intimate sale of seats, Manager S. E. Cochran points out, has brought old friends together, who otherwise might have gone on for years without crossing one another's path—not to mention an enjoyable evening in the theater which the players invariably furnish. Miss Desiree Harris, secretary, is in charge of group arrangements.

Postettes.

Miss Elizabeth Masterson, Copyright Office, Library of Congress, was married to Clem James Britton yesterday.

Powell Sompayrac, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Mrs. Sompayrac enjoyed a motor trip to Wakefield, Va., last week with Raymond Stanley, A. G. O., War.

Robert C. Brumbaugh, Identification Unit, Justice, is back from a trip to Philadelphia, where he visited relatives.

C. C. Hurt, RFC, has returned from a visit in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Gertrude Orr, A. G. O., War, will attend the D. A. R. meetings this week. Miss Orr represented the Falls Church Chapter at the thirty-eighth Virginia conference at Roanoke last month.

Miss Margaret Lewiston (*), Treasury, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Jacob Morrison, of Philadelphia, this week.

Lanning O. Norton, Agriculture, is tuning up his speedboat for Sunday cruises down the Potomac this spring.

Today's Epitaph.

The end has come
For Dummer Blum—
Sad was this poor man's fate.
His little son
Played with his gun—
Blum ducked a bit too late.

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Grace Mulligan, first woman on the scientific staff at Bureau of Standards, credits her career to a gold mining claim in the Old Razzle Dazzle lode of Colorado. Mrs. Mulligan, then Miss McDermut, of Denver, was trained to take charge of the mine for her aunt. The family lost the claim, but she has used her technical training for a scientific career with the Government.

Roanoke District Home Owners Get $1,383,641

Roanoke, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Loans totaling $1,383,641 have been made to home owners in the Roanoke district by the local office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, according to Kenneth C. Patty. Approximately 50 of the 496 applications have been closed.

Loans made in Roanoke city total $459,723 and in Roanoke County, $257,962. The loans made range from $274.50 to $14,000. Floyd is the only county in the district in which no loans have been made.

Mrs. Richardson to Speak.

Petersburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.). Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, of Richmond, well-known writer and field representative of the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs, will address the local club Monday in St. Paul's Parish House at 8 p. m.

Jobless Must Reregister.

Leesburg, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—It will be necessary for unemployed persons to reregister, according to instructions received by G. R. Harding, in charge of the Loudoun office of the Federal Reemployment Service.

Paper Celebrates Anniversary.

Culpeper, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—Celebrating the Fifty-third anniversary of the Culpeper Exponent, established here in 1881 with its first edition on April 15, a special anniversary number was published this week.

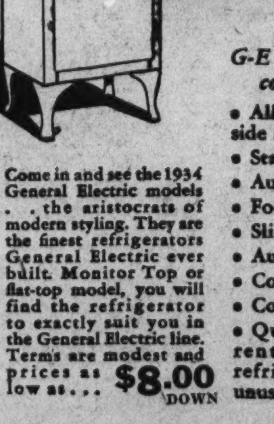
Army Congress Closes Today.

Roanoke, Va., April 14 (Spl.).—The two-day congress of young people of the Salavation Army here will close tomorrow with addresses by A. M. Damon, of Atlanta, Ga., Southern commander of the Salvation Army, and Col. F. W. Seiler, of Richmond, divisional commander.

Rotary Directors Named.

Petersburg, April 14 (Spl.).—The Petersburg Rotary Club has elected the following directors: Ward Blagden, the Rev. Dan T. Caldwell, E. H. Crutchfield, Alexander Hamilton, F. I. S. Hull, R. H. Ryan and Henry A. Yancey.

Yes! all these convenience features plus 5 YEARS PROTECTION



G-E protects you with the standard 1 year warranty PLUS 4 additional years protection against any possible replacement cost due to failure of the sealed-in-steel Monitor Top mechanism.

Come in and see the 1934 General Electric models . . the aristocrats of modern styling. They are the finest refrigerators General Electric ever built. Monitor Top or flat-top model, you will find the refrigerator to exactly suit you in the General Electric line. Terms are modest and prices as low as . . . $8.00 DOWN

G-E Features that mean greater convenience and economy:
- All-steel cabinet, porcelain inside and out.
- Stainless steel freezing chamber.
- Automatic interior lighting.
- Foot pedal door opener.
- Sliding shelves.
- Automatic defrosting.
- Control for fast or slow freezing.
- Container for fresh vegetables.
- Quiet operation and less current consumption with full refrigerating capacity for even unusual demands.

National Electric Supply Co.
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
1328 New York Ave. NA. 6800

Or any of the following dealers:

Thompson Furniture Co., 1810 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E.
Myers & Flournoy, 910 H Street, N. E.
C. Schneider & Sons, 1220 G Street, N. W.
Woodward & Lothrop, 11th and F Streets, N. W.
Potomac Electric Appliance Company, 10th and E Streets, N. W.
R. G. Dunne, 600 H Street, N. E.
W. R. Winston, 2022 14th Street, N. W.
Warner Electrical Supply, Alexandria, Va.
Warner Electrical Supply, Clarendon, Va.
Magee Radio Sales, Bethesda, Md.
House and Herrmann, Silver Spring, Md.
Rushe Motor Company, Hyattsville, Md.
Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Rockville, Md.
DeWilton Donaldson, Laurel, Md.
Collins Service Station, Forestville, Md.
Gardner D. Pinkett, 1013 U Street, N. W.

LEGAL NOTICES

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN 4¼ PER CENT bonds of 1933-38. Notice of second call for partial redemption before maturity. To holders of Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ per cent bonds of 1933-38 and others concerned. Public notice is hereby given: 1. All outstanding Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ per cent bonds of 1933-38 (hereinafter referred to as Fourth 4¼s) bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 8 or 2 (such serial numbers in the case of permanent coupon bonds being prefixed by the corresponding distinguishing letter H or B, respectively) are hereby called for redemption on October 15, 1934, on which date interest on such bonds called for redemption will cease. 2. This second call for partial redemption is made pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the bonds and in Treasury Department [illegible] issued, the bonds to be redeemed having been determined by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury. 3 Outstanding Fourth 4¼s bearing serial numbers (and prefix letters) other than those designated are not included in or affected by this second call for partial redemption. Holders of Fourth 4¼s now called for redemption on October 15, 1934, may, in advance of that date, be offered the privilege of exchanging their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given, full information regarding the presentation and surrender of Fourth 4¼s under this call is given in Department Circular No. 509, dated April 13, 1934. HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury. Treasury Department, Washington, April 13, 1934. Fourth 4¼s bearing serial numbers ending in 9, 0 or 1, have heretofore been called for redemption on April 15, 1934, on which date interest on such bonds will cease. GEORGE J. SEAY, Governor, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

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3 times	13c " "
7 times	10c " "
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Classified Display 2c per line additional.

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Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4205

Ask For An Ad-Writer

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934—
G. J. SWORZYN & CO., Auctioneers,
514 Tenth Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A STORE BUILDING KNOWN AS 1210 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust records in liber No. 6531 at folio 431 of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the present holder of the notes representing the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1934, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being part of original lot one (1) in square four hundred and twenty-four (424), described as follows: Beginning for the same on Seventh street, west at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence south along Seventh street, fourteen (14) feet six (6) inches; thence westerly fifty-eight (58) feet to a three (3) foot wide private alley; thence northerly with said alley fourteen (14) feet six (6) inches, and thence eastwardly by and with the line of sub lot C in said square fifty-eight (58) feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash; taxes and assessments paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on the purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days from the date of sale or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

LAWRENCE KOENIGSBERGER, Trustee.
SELIG. C. BREZ, Trustee.

F—april 6, and sun&D.S.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GLOVES—Man's; pigskin; Earle Theater, Tues., p. m., 10th. Reward. AD. 9060.

RING—Gold seal, coat of arms, on or near Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle street car platforms; sentimental value only. Reward. 1826 Mass. ave. nw.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Elgin watch, man's, in Cab 1122.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

LIQUORS—ON SALE 2A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CENTRAL GRILL,
472 K ST. NW. MET. 8290.
Straight whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. We serve pancakes and sausage, 15c, incl. coffee. Fri. and Sat. special, green turtle soup.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTIFUL quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

CONFIDENTIAL, expert secret service; established here 40 years; business and personal problems solved by reliable fact finders. Phone NAtional 4610. BRADFORD INVESTIGATION SERVICE, Otis Bldg., 810 18th st. nw.; night, ADams 1231

HEALTH IS BEAUTY—Get rejuvenated; Turkish baths for elimination and circulation; colonic irrigation; trained nurse; all beauty work in comfort; Bonat permanent wave, $5; open evenings. Call MEt. 7236; 15th and G sts., Albee Bldg.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWRECK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

JOIN FAIRLAND FOX HUNTING AND RIDING CLUB; 20,000 acres of bridle paths; swimming, dancing; buffet service; very reas. Call Secretary, Miss Ruth Glasser, WI. 6901, after 7 p. m.

MASSEUSE—Grad. nurse, excellent treatments; hotel or res. appointments. 1307 P st. nw. Hours, 10 to 8, daily-Sun.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Po. 4721.

MIDDLE-AGED SCOTCH WOMAN, Protestant, take children out daily. Stay evenings. Box 79, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120. 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

RIDE for health and pleasure. BOULEVARD RIDING STABLES, 2521 H St. N.W. WEst 2583.

RUG CLEANING—Sizing, repairing, storing. Reliabe, dependable. Phone Mr. Pyle, personally. Nat. 3257, 3296, 2036.

TRAINED NURSE WISHES HOURLY OR DAY'S NURSING; REFERENCES. CO. 3008.

WANTED—To board 2 or 3 small children, $5 wk.; special attention to diets; doctor's refs.; newly furnished nursery; clean, refined neighborhool. White P. O. Box 494 for appointment.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

PLUMBING-HEATING
Efficient repairs. A. F. Sengstack, Registered. 1229 Pa. se. AT. 4621.

COATS WANTED TO REPAIR.
Men's coats relined, $2; women's, 2.50; spring coats, $2.50; material furnished; ties cleaned and pressed, 10 for $1; satisfaction guar. Elsie M. Nail, 1002 B st. sw.

HARD OF HEARING!
Relieved or cured by Physio-Therapy. Call or write Dr. C. J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. MEt. 5061.

BRIDGE CLUB
Games available to desirable contract players
Vanderbilt Bridge Studio
2306 Mass. Ave. N.W. North 8482.

Turn Your Old Gold Into Cash
For the highest cash paices. Somewhere tucked away in your home, in a bureau drawer or in an old box, you have lying around, utterly useless old jewelry which has long outlived its sentimental value. Bring this old gold, silver, platinum or diamonds back to light and sell it for immediate cash.
We also buy rare gold coins.
LIVINGSTON CO.
U. S. License No. 2631.
1404 New York Ave. N. W.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GO BY Short Line de Luxe motor busses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.
BALTIMORE, ROUND TRIP, GOOD UNTIL USED........... $1
NEVINS ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BUICK—1928 Stand. 6 Sport Coupe. This fine car is in swell shape with good rubber and finish; smooth and reliable engine; $95. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932. Excellent condition throughout; a real buy; will accept trade and give easy terms. Call Col. 5960.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1932. Excellent condition throughout; a real buy; will accept trade and give easy terms. Call Col. 5960.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 Convertible Coupe. Very fine condition; only $100. Open evenings. Capitol Motors Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Roadster. Exceptionally fine condition; bargain for some one; terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—Roadsters, all models. The best values we have ever offered. Come in and see these bargains; easy terms. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport Roadster. Rumble seat; marvelous condition; low mileage; $165; easy terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

ESSEX—1929 "Challenger" Sedan. Here is excellent transportation in the pink of condition for only $95. Finish, interior and engine exceptionally fine. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD 1931 Tudor; brakes, motor, tires, paint A-1. $239.
NOrth 8866. 1011 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

Dependable!

'29 Ford Town Sed.	$145
'32 Ford Cabriolet	$375
'30 Roosevelt Sed.	$175
'32 Plymouth Sed.	$325
'31 Ford Coupe	$250
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	$245
'30 Ford Tudor	$175
'27 Buick Sedan	$95
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$145
'33 Ford Tudor Sed.	$495
'30 Ford Sport Rds.	$160
'30 Ford Coupe, R. S.	$210
'30 Plymouth Sed.	$175

MILES of SERVICE in these CARS

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. Ad. 6060
Authorized Ford Dealers for 13 Years

APRIL BARGAIN SHOWER
AND SO
WE urge you to make your selection today!
Here you will find the car you want . . . at a price you can afford to pay . .

FORD 1933 V-8 Tudor	$475
FORD 1932 coupe, 4 cyl.	325
CHEVROLET 1931 Tudor	265
FORD 1931 Tudor	225
FORD 1930 coupe	175
CHEVROLET 1930 Tudor	195
FORD 1931 Town Sedan	225
FORD 1929 sport coupe	90
CHEVROLET 1929 coach	125
ESSEX 1929 sport coupe	95
FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor	375
OLDS 1931 sport coupe	325
CHEVROLET 1931 roadster	225
ESSEX 1931 sedan	225
FORD 1930 sport coupe	195
DODGE 1929 "d.A." coupe	215
FORD 1930 Tudor	195
CHEVROLET 1930 coupe	175
FORD 1930 sport rdstr.	135
FORD 1929 Pick-up del.	125

These cars in A1 condition.
COME IN TODAY
Prompt, courteous service at all times
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
New Branch
COLMAR MANOR, MD.

T—AT—AYLOR'S

1930 PACKARD 8-Cyl. SEDAN
Popular 7-26 Model. Dandy Condition. Pract. NEW TIRES & Safety Glass all around.
$475

1932 FORD V-8 5-Window COUPE
Actually Like New.
$345
ALSO V-8 SPORT COUPE, $360 (R. Seat.)

75 Chev., Fords, Pontiac, Olds, Buicks, Chrys., DeSoto, Gr. Page, Whippet, Studebaker, Hupmobile & LaSalle.
SEE US FIRST!!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
THREE BIG SHOW ROOMS 14 at T
1835—1840—1901

REPOSSESSED CARS
Belonging to Finance Companies. Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

1929 Buick Cpe. De Luxe	$295
1929 Buick Sedan	195
1932 Chevrolet Coach	320
1929 Chrysler "66" Coupe	165
1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan	165
1928 Chrysler "52" Coach	50
1928 Chrysler "52" Roadster	45
1929 DeSoto Coupe	95
1928 Essex Sedan	35
1931 Ford 1½ ton, panel del.	150
1932 Ford V-8 Sedan	320
1931 Hupp Sedan	390
1931 Graham Taxi, good	165
1929 Marmon Sedan	175
1929 Marmon Coupe	145
1931 Oakland Sedan	275
1928 Olds Sedan	85
1930 Olds Sedan	155
1931 Peerless Sedan	245
1929 Plymouth Sedan	95
1931 Studebaker Sedan	225
1928 Studebaker Victoria cpe.	125

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W.

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
USED CARS
PAY-DAY SPECIALS
BUY NOW—the early spring buyer gets the BEST used car and SAVES the most money.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$515
1933 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$515
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$355
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$365
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$365
1932 Ford Coupe	$335
1931 Studebaker Sedan	$335
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$275
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$280
1930 Ford Spt. Coupe	$175
1930 Ford Spt. Coupe	$160
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1929 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	$135
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$75
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$75
1928 Essex Coach	$65
1926 Hudson Brougham	$50

EASY TERMS AND TRADE
Convenient Downtown Location
One Building Two Entrances
1130 Conn. Ave.
1123 18th St. N.W.
DIstrict 4200

WEEK-END BARGAINS

'33 Chevrolet Coach	$475
'32 Chevrolet Coach	350
'31 Olds Special Sedan	350
'32 Ford V-8 Spt. Coupe	350
'30 Chrysler Sedan, green,	275
'32 Chevrolet Truck, stake,	350

TERMS AND TRADE
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2200

1931 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
Big 8 De Luxe Model with 6 chrome disk wheels, trunk and carrier, nearly new tires, exquisite interior with ivory appointments; very low mileage $875
'32 PLYMOUTH P. B. SEDAN
Has been in storage 8 months; only driven 7,000 miles; like new inside and out $425
BOTH CARS GUARANTEED
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6. Many others
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14th St. N.W.

CARS! CARS! CARS!
Why not a good used car and save the difference? 100 to select from. Small down payments, low finance.
OUR SPECIAL TODAY!
1933 FORD COACH $475
Perfect Condition Throughout
Open Eves. and Sundays
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Ford Dealers For 12 Years

1931 BUICK SEDAN
De Luxe 8-Cyl. Model with 6 tires and wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and trunk, etc. Original dark blue finish in perfect condition; mechanically excellent. This car is above the average.
E. Z. Terms $595 Your Car in Trade
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Mandell CHEVROLET
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

'31 Chevrolet Coach	$288
'28 Pontiac Sedan	95
'34 Chevrolet Coach	659
'31 Oakland Sedan	295
'30 Nash Sport Coupe	289
'30 Graham Sedan	185
'32 Ford Sport Roadster	285
'32 Chevrolet Coach	359
'32 Ford V-8 Coach	344
'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	309
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	469

13th St. at Good Hope Rd. S. E.
ATlantic 4400

FORD—1931 Touring. A fine appearing car; in excellent condition; only $175; easy terms. Open evenings. Capitol Motors Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1932 V-8 Tudor. This one is as clean as a whistle and excellent mechanically. Bargain at $345. Attractive terms. Full 30-day guarantee. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—Late 1931 Standard Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat and other extras. A wonderful value; only $215; easy terms. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1927 T Coupe, $25 cash. Also Dodge coach and others, $25 each. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1929 Coupe, equipped with rumble seat; only $95. Open evenings. Capitol Motors Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Roadsters, 1929 models. A fine selection at bargain prices; easy terms. Open evenings. Capitol Motors Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

GRAHAM—1929 "6" Coach. This car has plenty of power and it is in superb shape; has 4 new tires; a real bargain at $175. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

FORDS—V-8, finest selections, 1932, 1933 Sedans and Tudors. Terms, trade. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

HUPMOBILE 1931 Sedan; six-wheel de luxe job with trunk rack on rear and is really O. K. mechanically. See it. Trade and terms $425
NASH ORR MOTOR CO.
1733 14th St. N.W. DE. 1460.

ROLLS ROYCE Club Sedan; perfect condition; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Call MEt. 1878.

Morning Post Classified Ads Secure "Today's Results Today"

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Coach. All we ask you to do is to see and drive this unusual car. Has had perfect care and can not be beat for $195. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. Open nights.

PACKARD 1929 light 8 Sedan; tires, paint and upholstery like new; $295. Call Mr. Cooksey. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th nw. DI. 4310.

PLYMOUTH
1933 Coupe, Model P. D., $529. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

SIMPLEX MOTOR OVERHAULING—Ford Model A, $22.50; Chevrolet "6," $30; complete with 15,000-mile guarantee. B-K Auto Service, rear 911 H ne. LIn. 8951.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING 14
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EARL'S AUTO SERVICE SHOP has
Guess Work Eliminated
Have your motor tested by "Sun Scientific Motor Tester" and get the facts.
1339 9th St. N.W. NOrth 9665.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SPOT CASH
No red tape—High pay—No delay.
SEE MR. STERNS, 1711 14th St. N.W.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St.N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AWNINGS with patented improvements. Save money. Tel. Hillside 0141 for estimate. Automatic Awning Mfg. Co., Inc.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw.; National 4712.

CARPENTERING, plastering, brick work; job or contract; expert workman; work guar.; reasonable. NO. 9839.

CARPENTRY Screens and Awnings Weismuller, 1735 14th St. NW. [illegible]

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING. ARMSTRONG. 1235 10TH N.W. [illegible]

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairs; reas. [illegible]

ELECTRICAL refrigeration service and repair; on all makes refrigerators and elec. appliances. Elec. Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th nw. [illegible]

PAINTING, PAPERING—All home improvement work guar.; reas. [illegible]

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING—Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free. [illegible]

PLASTERING repaired or [illegible], stucco resurfaced, cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas. [illegible]

RIDING BOOTS REPAIRED—Made larger or smaller at small cost. Half soled and heeled, $1.25, including shine.
FAMOUS VALET SHOP
[illegible]

RUG WASHING, repairing, weaving. Oriental or domestic; also carpets; thoroughly guaranteed hand work. [illegible]

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP. INCLOSING PORCHES. [illegible]

SHOE DYEING—Have your slippers dyed to match your gown. Any color. Low cost. [illegible]

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, cushions. [illegible]

WALLPAPER and PAINTS cleaned [illegible]

WASHING machine repairing. All makes. [illegible]

VACUUM cleaner repairing. Any condition; low prices. [illegible] Vacuum Cleaner Service, [illegible]

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
No down payments; small monthly payments. Let us quote to you our lowest prices on painting, papering, plumbing, carpentering, porch inclosures, [illegible] all work under our own supervision and unconditionally guaranteed. [illegible]
THE HOME DECORATORS, INC.
1009 9th St. N.W. Me. 0854.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Get our prices on plumbing, heating, painting, carpentering, repairs and remodeling. TERMS. GE. 8670.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00.
Organs, pipe organs; repairs; reasonable. Estimate free; work guaranteed. Wm. Woolley, 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened.
Adjusted and repaired; lawn and garden supplies.
FRIES, BEALL & SHARP CO., INC.
734 10th St. N. W. Phone NAtl 1964.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs, remodeling and redecorating of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 8178.

ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

PORCHES
BUILT OR INCLOSED
Finished Like Your Living Room.
Renovize—Restore—Repair
We do it all. No cash required. Estimates free. Call or write
National Engineering Co.
Contractors-Builders
314 Tower Bldg. NA. 3030.

FREE RADIO INSPECTION
COL. 10182.
KENNEDY RADIO, INC.

ROOFING Tin, slate and slag roofing, guttering, spouting, roof painting. M. ISIS, 803 9th nw. NA. 5864.

Sedan Tops and Woodwork
$6.95 up; sport tops, very special, $8.95 up. Curtains built and new celluloid lights installed. Elmer's Top Shop, rear 785 Lamont st. nw. Col. 10415.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT MAY
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803; Night & Sun., CLeve. 8529.

A RELIABLE COMPANY ON HOME REPAIRS
Trained efficient men for each job. No subcontractors. We are specialists in every line of work.
Roofing Plastering Porch Inclosures
Papering Carpentry Hardwood Floors
Painting Garages Weather Stripping
Plumbing Stucco Electrical Work
AS LITTLE AS $5.00 MONTHLY.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. DIST. 5085.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Repairs Remodeling
Heating Garages Painting
Plumbing Concrete Work Screens
Papering Roofs Porches
Free Estimates on all Kinds of Repairs and Remodeling.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
NO DOWN PAYMENTS
Payments Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.
CALL
Atlas Home Improvements Corp.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Room 404. NAt. 3331.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATTENDANT—Must be reliable, for semi-invalid; board and lodging; reasonable compensation. Call CL. 3280.

GRADUATE NURSE—Institution, with several hundred employes, desires services of competent, experienced nurse to assist in welfare work; state age, experience and give refs. as to professional qualifications. Address Box 75, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

GIRLS—2, alert, for facial work; training given free of charge; no investment; no canvassing; good earnings. Apply Miss Crone, 211 Maryland Bldg.

LADIES (3) with friends and acquaintances in Washington for special work; pay about $22.50 wkly.; no canvassing. Apply, 9 to 12 a. m., Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

LADIES—Four; neat appearing; to work in facial work; training free; no canvassing; no cash investment; commission basis only. Apply Miss Hughes, Room 223, Bond Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic; steady job for all-around experienced man. Apply 211 Que st. nw.

BARBER—American; for Saturday; must be expert. Apply 426 8th st. se.

COOK for inn, with $200 to $500; dancing and beer. AT. 3747.

COOK, assistant, white, for lunch room. Myer's Lunch Room, Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 277.

DISHWASHER and short order man, experienced; good pay; no Sunday work. Park View Mkt. Lunch, 3507 Ga. av. nw.

DRIVERS, two, with identification cards, to drive Red Star Cabs. 234 R. I. ave. nw.

ESTABLISHED industrial life insurance company desires a few men for immediate connection; permanent position; previous experience not necessary; excellent chance for advancement. See Mr. Price, between 8 and 9:30 a. m., Room 202, 917 15th st. nw.

HONEST wide-awake, hard worker should earn $400 mo. securing "LIVING PROTECTION" accounts (not insurance), 40-year-old international institution which paid its clients $32,000,000 past four years. March best month here since Jan., 1933. With Government pay restoration we expect our business to increase rapidly. Real opportunity if you qualify. Part-time worker considered. Call ME. 1879.

MAN, married, of good character; steady work; opportunity for permanent connection; pay discussed at personal interview. Apply Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN—Nationally known moving company has opening for energetic young man on attractive commission and expense basis. Phone National 7690 Mon. for appt.

MEN—Consult with R. A. Haynes about permanent profitable employment, between 10 and 11 a. m. 1511 K st. nw.

MEN—We have vacant territories for married men living in Fredericksburg and Richmond, Va., and Charles Town, W. Va., who are willing to work hard to establish a business that will give permanent, well-paid employment; car essential. Write or apply Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN—Wanted. Sell shirts; no experience necessary; free samples; commission in advance; free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Coupon sells for 50c; [illegible]

SALESMEN—Experienced laundry salesmen. [illegible]

STOCK CLERK, experienced, in paper warehouse. [illegible] The Washington Post.

MEN The direct factory branch of "The Frigidaire Corporation" needs salesmen who are willing to work hard and expect to be compensated accordingly. [illegible]

Wanted—Money Makers.
[illegible]

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

Real Estate Salesmen.
[illegible]
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

ROUTEMAN—For dry cleaning truck. Must be fairly experienced, sober, reliable and have references. Clothes Doctor, 3108 M st. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

SALESMEN.
TO THE REAL CONSCIENTIOUS MEN WITH CANVASSING EXPERIENCE AGES 22-30. A MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY IS AVAILABLE. FORMER INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE, MAGAZINE, VACUUM CLEANER AND NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS PREFERRED. SALARY, COMMISSION AND CAR ALLOWANCE. SEE MR. HAROLD L. LIPKIN, 4TH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., SUNDAY, 1:00-3:30 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

WANTED—Men and women to sell comparatively new houses in Chevy Chase, D. C., and bungalows in nearby Va. and Md. All rented; possession obtainable; priced below reproduction; house shortage at hand. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

AGENTS—Build own business. 2,000 articles—blades, toiletries, notions, drug sundries, prophylactics. Amazing lowest wholesale prices. Free catalogs. Mills Sales, 901 Broadway, New York.

BIG PAY EVERY DAY.
Sell guaranteed shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear direct from maker; steady commissions; extra bonuses; promotion; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Berck, North Bergen, N. J.

SALESMEN The direct factory branch of "The Frigidaire Corporation" needs salesmen who are willing to work hard and expect to be compensated accordingly. Experience not necessary as we thoroughly train you. See Mr. McCord, 1401 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN
FOR PERMANENT POSITION
In our lot sales department; only men of neat appearance with satisfactory references need apply; attractive remuneration for those who qualify; previous selling experience helpful but not necessary.
See Mr. Wilmot
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
7906 Georgia Ave.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants work of any kind. Call Di. 1973.

MIDDLE-AGED, experienced, white woman, practical nurse; assist in light duties; adults; board and room. Col. 5254.

SCHOOL teacher desires summer employment; no canvassing. Write School Teacher, 545 Mountain ave. sw., Roanoke, Va.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, butler; free to travel; 25 years last place; references. North 6006.

COLORED MAN — Young, experienced chauffeur; dependable; references. AD. 7118.

GRADUATE CHEMIST, Duke Univ., '33, Phi Beta Kappa, desires positon as assistant chemist. Box M-122, Washington Post.

LABORER—Colored wants job to work on lawns, gardens, farm or painting; good city refs.; reliable. Lloyd Earnest, 3360 16th st. nw.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

PATENT SEARCHING—Young technical graduate desires position with attorney; salary secondary. Box 82, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BAKERY AND LUNCH with off-sale beer; $400 to $500 weekly business; established 1890; price and terms reasonable. BUSINESS LOCATION CO., 1401 Eye st. nw. Na. 0219.

BEAUTY SHOP—Ground floor; street entrance; rent, $25; good equipment; $750; terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

HOTEL—Close in; 43 rooms, elevator service; worth seeing. Rogers, 208 Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092.

NIGHT CLUB DOWNTOWN.
Finest set-up in Washington, $4,500.
BUSINESS LOCATION CO., Nat. 0219.

PARTNER—Cook, with $200 to $500; inn, dancing and liquors. At. 3747.

RESTAURANT—Established over 26 years by owner; beer and light wines; will sell reasonable. Box 208, Washington Post.

ROOMING houses. Complete List. Washington Realty Co., 1410 H nw. Met. 0846.

ROOMING HOUSE—Rent $85; income $305; down payment $500. Business Location Co., 1401 Eye st. nw. Na. 0219.

TEA ROOM serving dinners only; large N.W. apt.; rent $25; unusually profitable; price $1,500, ½ cash. Na. 0219.

WANTED—Experienced French chef as partner. Box 213, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, with 5-room apt. and bath; rent $125; fully equipped; own ice cream plant; income over $1,400 monthly; $800 handles. A real buy.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH NW. NAT. 9654.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE CONN. AV. 35 rooms, 10 baths, nicely furnished; fully equipped; unlimited possibilities; price $3,000; good terms. For appointment, Nat. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH ST. N.W.

YOUR BUSINESS
Can be sold through a financially responsible concern of known integrity.
BUSINESS LOCATION CO.
Over $50,000 in Resources
1401 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 0219.

IDEAL SITE
FOR
RATHSKELLAR
FITTED UP AS
SHIP'S CABIN
IN
The Dupont Circle
WITH THE
LIGHTHOUSE FLASH
(One) (Two) (Two)
Over 4,000 square feet available. One of the city's most desirable locations.
APPLY
THE DUPONT CIRCLE
Conn Ave. at Dupont Circle

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 yr. Horning's Loan Office opp. Wash. Airport

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

QUICK MONEY
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL AUTO FINANCE CO.
1314 14TH ST. NW

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

A GOOD position awaits you when you complete a Boyd Secretarial Course. Short review courses now forming. Position guaranteed graduates, openings hourly. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 17 years), 1333 F St Nat. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original largest, finest school; new day eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

DANCING—Ballroom; learn by vacation time; special 8 lessons, $3. LI. 5987.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

FREE lessons with every fine quality guitar; only $5. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 731 11th nw.

GREENE'S Academy of Beauty Culture; night and day classes, 1363 Conn. ave.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY.
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. N. W. Phone National 4092.

Civil Service Examinations
Prepare now. Special rates for today's enrollments. Storekeeper-Gauger
Salary $2,000 to $2,500
Age 23 years to 60 years.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
STOREKEEPER—GAUGER.
Salary, $2,000 to $2,500. Age, 23 Years to 60 Years.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE AND SPECIAL RATES FOR WEDNESDAY ENROLLMENTS. PREPARE BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, s.e. cor. 12th and F sts. n.w. ME. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

BIRDS and POULTRY 39
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHICKS—Tom Barron Leghorns and heavy breeds. Low prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box WP, Richfield, Pa.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BOSTON TERRIERS — Trimount Harper strain; reg.; 13 wks. old. 3613 14th nw.

CAIRN PUPS, 2 fine litters; registeerd; prize winning stock; reasonable. Call Wis. 3030.

FOX TERRIER puppies, $4-$5-$6.50. Black and tans, $8-$10. Boston bulls, $8-$10. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 miles from Bladensburg on Defense highway.

PERSIAN KITTEN—Little blue female; 7 wks. old; pedigreed; reas. 612 6th ne.

POMERANIAN pup, female, 2 mo. old.; also small blue female, 2 yrs. old, sired by Boy Blue of English; both a. k. c.; cheap for cash. 4503 Leland st., Ch. Ch., Md.

PUPPY—½ Spitz and Fox Terrier; white; male. Apply 114 Quincy pl. ne.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

COLT of Man o' War, thoroughbreds, hackney pony; registered dog. Wal. 9221.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A SMALL SIZE PERIOD MODEL GRAND. Handsomely blended walnut case, including custom-built bench to exactly match. Shopworn only. Perfect in every detail with marvelous tone quality. Now reduced $190. A rare and unusual bargain. Payment terms free from finance companies' charges. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. NW., 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

BABY'S CRIB, mattress; large, clean; best condition; reasonable. GE. 7796.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BAR PIN—Platinum, 32 diamonds with blue sapphire center; must sell at once; $125. Cost $285. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PIANO SEE THE Uprights and Grands which have outsold every other piano made in America during the past 50 years. The Kimball has made this record because it has always been the world's best piano value. You can trust the makers of Kimball Pianos because for 76 years the reputation of the company has never been questioned. Nothing but fine quality, excellent value and dependable service could have made the Kimball the most widely used among the world's famous pianos. See it first; it is an excellent guide as to both piano quality and price, representing, as it does, the National standard in piano value. Sold in Washington exclusively at the manufacturer's own store, 721 Eleventh St. N.W., 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

BILLIARD AND POOL tables, all sizes; supplies, repairs, ping-pong tables, accessories. Conn, 810 9th st. nw. DI. 4711.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE with rolling stand to drop leaf; perfect working condition; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave.

CASH REGISTER, National, electric; 6 drawers; excellent condition; reasonable. 300 5th st. ne.

DIAMOND EARRINGS, weighing ½ kt. each; will sacrifice at $75. A real bargain. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about 1-3 market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM, bedroom furniture, china closet, bookcases, desk. Wal. 9221.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—For a limited time we will allow you $20 or more for your old ice box, radio or piano in trade on a new electric refrigerator. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

ELECTROLUX, large, 7 cu. ft., nearly new. Owner moving beyond gas limit. Sacrifice. 1368 Park rd. nw. COL 0200.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, A-1 cond., $35.00 (only one at this price). Elec. Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Tremendous savings on brand-new floor samples and rebuilt ranges. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw. Nat. 8905.

IRONER—Apex de luxe folding model, fully guaranteed; bargain, $39.50. Proctor & Ridgley, 14th & Newton nw. CO. 10000.

KELVINATOR (De Luxe), used only few months; medium size; fully guaranteed; no reasonable cash offer refused. Apt. 40, 2002 P st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—For quite a few years it has been our policy to furnish pianos, as an advertising feature, to great artists for their local concerts. Naturally, these instruments must be and are the finest made. At this time we are able to offer at a substantial reduction from the list price of $1,650, a Knabe grand that has been used at a few of the late concerts. For all practical purposes this piano is new—but an instrument of this type is extremely hard to dispose of—so to move it quickly we are willing to allow the purchaser a good reduction. Terms can be arranged. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Nat. 4730.

POCKET WATCH — Genuine Huguenin-Breguet Chronograph repeater, 14 size, 14-kt. solid gold; cost originally $350. Party will sacrifice for $95. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RARE BARGAIN IN FINE SMALL GRAND. Want to cancel my further payment obligation through transfering my large equity in high-grade piano to reliable party who will assume the small remaining balance I still owe on purchase contract. Here is your lifetime opportunity to own one of the very finest pianos at very little cost. Please let me know where I can see and talk with you about this matter after 6 o'clock any evening and I will be glad to give you full particulars and arrange to have you see my piano without any obligation to buy whatsoever. Address Box 234, Washington Post.

RING—3-stone diamond ring, each stone blue white, and perfect; 18-kt. solid gold mounting. Party must sell at once; $145. Cost $275. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RUGS—Imported Oriental, Persian, Chinese; other patterns; 7x10, $22; 8x11, $32.50; 9x12, $37.50; scatter rugs, $2 and up. 3510 14th nw., Apt. 113. Cavalier.

SADDLERY Harness, trunks, luggage. All leather goods repaired. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used; terms; expert repairing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne.

TAKE OVER CONTRACT ON BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano purchased new and very carefully used for eight months only. A celebrated make and in absolutely perfect condition, including the beautiful bench which was made to order for this authentic colonial case. Will make monthly payments if desired same as rent to any responsible buyer. Prompt action necessary. Call Credit Manager, Dist. 6546, for appointment.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale Rental and repairs Open eves American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Capitol st LI 0082

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw NA. 7888.

WEDDING RING—Heart-shaped, platinum, diamond; left to be sold; $55; 33 diamonds. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc 0879.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

EXPANSION SALE
A chance to buy guaranteed, useful jewelry new and antique diamonds; ladies' and gents' wrist and pocket watches, Hamiltons, Elgins, Walthams, &c.; 21, 19, 17, 15, 7 jewels. Prices as low as $2.95. Also gold rings, chains, brooches, cameos, amethysts, pearls, bracelets, fancy rare novelties, gold and silver. Also mus. insts., saxophones, violins, mandolins, guitars, banjos and accordions, as low as $3.49. Ukuleles, $1.25. Field and opera glasses, billfolds—other goods too numerous to mention will be sacrificed to early buyers the few days our expansion sale is going on.
Don't miss this sale.
SCHILLER'S, 444 9th, Cor. E nw.

Pianos of Rare Excellence at Factory Profit-Sharing Prices
KIMBALL
AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE
Made by the Kimballs and Sold by the Kimballs for Four Consecutive Generations
A Mark of True Economy on Every Kimball Price Tag. Easy Payment Terms. Credit Entirely Free from Finance Companies Charges.
W. W. KIMBALL Co.
World's Largest Piano Manufacturers.
721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SPORTS COATS—Made to measure; all materials and styles, $19.75, Sat. & Mon. only, Rinaldi, 1344 N. Y. Ave., NA. 5176.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

LOUIS J. MANCUSO, Jr., gardener; comp. landscape service—care of lawns a specialty; shrubs, perennials, evergreens; estimate freely given. 702 11 nw. ME.7850.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GRAY MARINE MOTORS
New and used. Your old motor taken in trade. J. B. Bland, Distributor, 14 14th st. ne.; phone Lincoln 6332.

CABIN CRUISER—Galv. iron; bargain, $250. For particulars phone AT. 0400.

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS

Johnson Alternate Firing—4 H. P., used	$82.50
Johnson Single	40.00
Elto—14 H. P.	35.00
Johnson 32 Racing	125.00
Lockwood—14—Elec.	60.00

Full Line of 1934 Johnson Sea Horse Models on Display.
Special Price on All Boats.
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES CO.
812 9th St. N. W.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

DODGE BOATS

27 Miles Per Hour
16-Ft. Standard Utility
DELIVERED $645 TERMS
Dodge Utility boats are famous the country over. Ideal for fishing—quality boats for every use in pleasure.
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED BOATS
Authorized Dealer
ELTO and EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
ANDREW A. CRAWFORD
SALES—SERVICE
Airport Basin—So Washington Va.
Phone ME 9894

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE—3-burner gas ranges. Highest cash prices. NA. 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. MEt. 5415.

CASH for your household goods in storage. Don't lose all. Call Murray, Ad. 5133.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

CLOTHES, shoes, furniture, &c. I buy everything. Poole, 126 G st. nw., MEt. 3508.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606. 1345 S st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Gov't license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

JEWELRY, antiques, old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's 436 9th st. nw.

JUNK All kinds and descriptions. Bought and sold. NEW PHILA. JUNK CO., 1436 H st. ne. Lincoln 10311.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Highest price for used office furniture & equipment. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw. ME. 9744.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

UP to $20.00 each paid for Indianhead cents; half-cents, $125.00; large copper cents, $500.00, &c. Send dime for list. ROMANOCOINSHOP, Springfield, Mass.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum purchased for manufacturing use; maximum price paid BURNSTINES, 931 G st. nw
Since 1866. Federal License.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

A ST. SE., 1332—2 housekeeping rooms; adj. bath and shower; in owner's home; newly decorated; 7 windows; congenial for refined adults. Linc. 2224.

ALLISON ST. NW., 626—Lovely single or double rms.; detached home, 2 adults; cont. h. w.; employed person. CO. 2531-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CLEVELAND PARK—3114 Quebec pl.; gentleman; front room, modern detached home, $25 mo.; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; near Bureau of Standards. CL. 5029.

COLUMBIA RD., 2013—Large, double rooms, private bath; modern private home; permanent or transient. Dec. 1249

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1502—Bright l. h. k. room for couple; $6.50 wk. up.

COLUMBIA RD., 1745—Double, also single room; a. m. i.; reasonable to adults; housekeeping if desired. Apply The Hampshire, Apt. 5.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736—Apt 102. Large room; in cultured home; for business woman; home privileges. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$5 wk. single rms.; double, $9; all outside; 4 baths; inst. h. w.; maid serv.; hallrm., $2.50. Ad. 10213.

DOWNTOWN, 1227 O st. nw.—Comfortable room for l. h. k.; running water; everything incl.; $6.50; walking distance.

DOWNTOWN—901 13th nw.—Apt. 40. Attractively furn. rms.; twin beds; all conveniences; $3.50 up.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rms.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 902—Lovely, large 2d-floor front room, suitable 2 gentlemen; 5 windows; south exposure.

EUCLID NW., 1757—Near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Double and single rooms; a. m. i. Col. 4855.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping). telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single $1, $1.25, $1.50.

EYE ST. NW., 1800, Apt. 61—Attractive front room; ladies (employed) only.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1314—Large double rm.; twin beds; porch; mod. priv. home; breakfast optional; 2 ladies, employed. COl. 3946.

GIRARD STREET (1400 block)—Furnished, airy room in apartment after April 30. Breakfast privileges. Ladies. ADams 5254-M after 8 p. m.

H ST. NW., 2215—Walking distance downtown; nicely furn. room, next bath; unlimited phone; $15. We. 1632.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1236—Nicely furn. single or double room; private family; free garage space.

HOBART NW., 1608—Lovely rm., southern exposure, with porch; connecting bath; breakfast if desired Col. 5385.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th & Logan Cir. Transients; attractive rooms, $1 up per day; rooms, with bath, $2 up. North 2000.

M ST. NW., 1002—3d fl. rms., $2.50, $3.50; 2d fl. frt., $4.00; cont. h. w.; gentlemen.

MORSE ST. NE., 1431—Front room, with phone; private home; $5 wk. AT. 1773-J.

MT. PLEASANT (1725 Kilbourne pl.)—Large 2d fl. front rm., suitable 2 or 3. Also single room, $8. L. h. k. if desired or board optional.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Near Dupont Cir. Comfortable, double, single room; next bath; clean; private.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1822—Well-furn., large ft. rm.; comp. l. h. k.; twin beds, gas range, phone. Also nice single rm.; reas.

NEWTON NW., 1610—Detached home, delightful single and double rooms; quiet surroundings; reas. CO. 4272.

O ST. NW., 1213—Near downtown. Large 2d-floor front, kitchenette; reas. Attractive single room, $3. Settled adults.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Single room, attached shower, also washroom; gentlemen; reas. Ad. 0325.

PARK RD. NW., 1842—2 comp. l. h. k. rooms; private bath; well furn.; gas, elec., dishes, linens inclu.; reasonable.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown; walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms; single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

TRANSIENTS—Homey, clean rooms for better class guests; downtown; $1.50 each; groups preferred. North 3935.

1ST ST. NW., 2211—Nicely furn. front rm.; newly decorated; gentlemen preferred; large closet; private family; reasonable. NO. 3746-J.

7TH ST. NE., 102—2 2d floor front rms.; attrac. furnished for l. h. k.; reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1016—Apt. 2. Newly furn. and decorated rms.; twin beds; employed gentlemen; private family; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room adj. bath; continuous hot water; $15; gentleman.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

MICHIGAN PARK—4306 13th place ne. Front room, 3 windows, cedar closet, next to bath, to employed couple; adult private family; no other roomers; cont. hot water; all modern conveniences. Pot. 1886.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

QUE ST. NW., 1765—Living-bedroom, kit., dinette; also large room, with kitchenette; well-kept house; reasonable.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLORED—1778 Willard st. nw., Apt. 2. Front room, unfurnished; suitable for 2; reasonable.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

RIVERDALE, MD. (414 Wash.-Balt. blvd.) Large, attractively furn. bedroom, kitchen and home privileges; reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Near N. Cap. cars; large room; $30 mo. POt. 2131.

CLEVELAND PARK—One of the coolest spots in summer; lovely rooms; excel. meals; gentlemen; reasonable. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Attrac. single, double rms., all newly furnished; real Southern cooking; 1 unfurn. room.

ENJOY nature, beautiful Chevy Chase; refined priv. family; best food obtainable; 2 gentlemen or business ladies; refs.; large rm., sleeping porch. WI. 3510.

FEW desirable rooms, with board. 1841 R st. nw.; NOrth 3670.

KALORAMA RD.—3-rm. suite; also single rm.; breakfast and dinner. AD. 0202.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 309—Large, attractive room; with or without meals; private home; reasonable. Linc. 3689-J.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—2d flr. front, twin beds, suitable 2 or 3; excel. meals; inst. h. w.; summer rates. Col. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1406—Double room, private bath. Other vacancies; excellent food. Walking distance business section.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 R. I. ave. nw. Very desirable double rm.; comfortable home; excel. meals; c. h. w.; walking distance.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1744 P St. N.W. 2 attractive rooms, 1 double, 1 single; excellent food; reasonable.

VACANCY for one man; double room; $35 mo.; table board, $5 wk. 1733 K nw.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Single, double; excel. home cooking; $32.50 up.

W ST. N.W., 58—Nicely furn. single front room; newly decorated; excellent table; reasonable rate.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Lovely large room for gentleman; next to bath; excellent home cooked meals. AD. 0172.

Carroll Springs Inn
SPECIAL SUMMER FEATURES.
Sunday breakfasts, bridge luncheons, outdoor teas, informal dinners. Make reservations. SHepherd 2040.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

GET our rates, local, long distance moving; padded vans; guaranteed service. Nat. Del. Assn., Natl. 1460. 1317 N. Y. ave.

JENKINS EXPRESS—All kinds of hauling; low rates; can be hired by the day. 928 O st. nw. NOrth 9026.

TO BOOST moving service, special prices this mo. Hutchison Bros., WEst 2500.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10

THE HITZ BLDG.
CONN. AVE. AND L
Desirable office space. Low rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BRICK GARAGE—$20 month; 20x36; 6 cars; 1st or 2d zone; water and elec. Irving at 14th. L. S. Kann, 1629 Col. rd.

WAREHOUSE—2½ stories; 6,500 sq. ft.; rent or lease; entrances on 2 sts.; equipped with office, show room, elevator, elec., steam heat. 220 L ne.; LInc. 3423.

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

COLUMBIA RD., between 16th and 18th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, CL. 4733.

STORE—Suitable for lunchroom, liquor or any kind of business; reasonable. 3167 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development. 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for dry cleaner, laundry or valet shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DESIRABLE STORE LOCATIONS
430 8th St S. E.
Corner location, with two complete apartments above.
$150.00.
739 8th St. S.E.
Store and 5 R., B., H-W. H., Elec.
$85.00.
300 B St. S.E.
Corner location.
$75.00.
670 B St. S.E.
Corner Location.
$75.00.
2201 Minn. Ave. S.E.
Corner Location.
$75.00.
915 8th St. S.E.
Store and 6 Rooms. Bath.
$55.00.
717 F St. N.E
$40.00.
81 Florida Ave N.E.
$40.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.,
Realtors

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1839 NEWTON ST. NW. (Mt. Pleasant)—Attractively furnished, modern, 6 rooms, 4 porches; comfortable summer, near Rock Creek Park. Convenient to stores and transportation. Available May 1 to October 1. Call COlumbia 0166.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—1½ blocks west Conn. ave. Practically new six-room, two-bath brick colonial. By owner; no agents. Wis. 4232-W.

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

MODERN HOMES and bungalows in Chevy Chase and other city and suburban sections at reduced rentals. Free auto for inspection. L. D. Measell, CL. 4733.

NEAR Capitol, 304 Maryland ave. ne.—7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity; newly decorated; $55. Apply 300 Md. ave.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1411—Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and bath, garage; $80. Open for inspection Sunday.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
10 rms., 2 b.; large grounds; oil heat.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., Nat. 8875.

6-ROOM HOUSE—Modern; west of 14th near Park rd; fine condition; $50 month. Phone Clev. 4854.

WE HAVE a desirable list of houses in all good sections of the city.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

TAKOMA PARK—REASONABLE RENTS.
L. F. CUNNINGHAM,
33 Carroll Ave. Takoma Pk. SH. 2809.

$45.00 4011 MARLBORO PL. N.W.—6 rooms; a. m. i.; row house; near Grant Circle Georgia 2066

DETACHED brick, Shepherd Park,

7706 14th st. nw.	$80.00
1867 Newton st. nw.—6 rooms, a. m. i.	65.00
734 Quebec st. nw.—6 rooms, a. m. i.	60.00
734 Newton pl. nw.—6 rooms, a. m. i.	50.00
1039 Quebec pl. nw.—6 rooms, a. m. i.	50.00
618 Irving st. nw.—6 rooms, a. m. i.	47.50
1516 19th st. se.—6 rooms, a. m. i.	50.00

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital; 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration free. Resident Mgr. $55.00
601 PARK ROAD N.W.
Delightful two-room, kitchen and bath apartments; modern building; free refrigeration $45.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
(Continued.)

$65—1131 ALLISON ST. N.W.
2-story brick; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., oil burner, electric refrigeration; front porch, double inclosed rear porches; garage; new-house condition.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536-7537.

518 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Semidetached house, 8 rooms and bath; garage $42.50
3232 TEA ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $50.00
1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage $55.00
58 TEA ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $60.00
109 MASS. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths, h.-w. h. $60.00
3609 QUESADA ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths $90.00
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Columbia Club. 8 rooms, 2 baths; detached brick house. $100.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

2911 28th ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick home, six rooms, two baths, built-in garage; gas heat; excellent condition. Very convenient location near large estates. $85.00.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

3204 38th Street
North of Woodley Road N.W.
SEMIDETACHED BRICK.
Reconditioned—Two baths.
$85.00
Open for inspection.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

FLATS

226 12th pl. ne., 4 r. and b.	$20.50
520 G st. se., 5 rooms and bath	27.50

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath	50.50
5704 Ga. ave. nw., 7 rooms and bath	45.50
207 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath	37.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	30.50
1357½ D st. sw., 6 rms. and bath	25.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

3315 Ross Pl. N.W.
In Cleveland Park
Conn. Ave. to Macomb Street, then one square west.
Detached, 6 rms., 2 baths; garage $85
Open Sunday
BOSS & PHELPS
NA. 9300 1417 K St. N.W.

COLORED.

619 18th st. ne.—2-story brick, 4 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. and elec.	$30.00
915 New Jersey ave. nw.—2-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms and bath	$45.00
2112 "E" st. nw.—5-room dwelling	20.00

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms. and bath, $35 to $50. Auto service free. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733.

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms. and bath, $35 to $50. Auto service free. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Unfurnished, 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; refrigerator; private home; heat, lights, shade; bus one block; 2 adults. SHepherd 3237.

WASH. GROVE, MD.—8 rooms, kit., bath; furn.; garage; elec. refrig.; April 15 to Nov. 15, $350. H. L. Davis, AD. 8464.

7 ROOMS; large corner lot; h.-w. h.; bath; bus at door; 20 minutes to city; $40. C. B. Munson, Clarendon 2194.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

LARGE 21-ROOM HOTEL—Hot-water heat, every modern improvement; good location, near water, North Beach, Md. Apply Bay-Crest Cafe, Chesapeake ave. & 3d.

NORTH BEACH—4-room, bath cottage; will sleep 9 or 10 people; furn. nicely; $300 for season to responsible parties. At. 3720.

ON THE MAGOTHY RIVER—Overlooking Gibson Island. Exclusive place of 4 acres, attractive grounds; 1,000 feet of waterfront; excellent harbor. The cottage has 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters and the garage is for 3 cars; tastefully furnished; available for month at $300 or season for $700. Open Sundays. Go by Glen Burnie to Robinson Station, where inquire for Dr. Arthur Lee Brown property.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ON POTOMAC RIVER, opposite Mt. Vernon; house, 8 rooms and bath; completely furnished; $125 per month. Also 3 one-room bungalows and 1 2-room bungalow, partly furnished; $300 for season; all located directly on the river. R. B. Darnall, 1123 Fid. Bldg., Balto., Md.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DETACHED HOUSE, NORTHWEST—Not before August; not over $60; 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 18-ft. living room; oak floors, electric refrigerator; near car line, stores; best references. Address particulars to Box 81, Washington Post.

I HAVE tenants waiting for furnished and unfurnished houses. List yours with me. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 4733.

LET ME rent your vacant house or apt. Personal attention. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. Nat. 1332.

LIST YOUR vacant property with us. We have more tenants than houses. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th st. nw. DI. 0700.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette and bath apt.; unfurnished. Write Box M-123, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, LANDLORDS!
Office is having repeated calls for houses—we can rent your vacant properties.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisc. ave. CL. 1364.

LIST FUR. • UNFUR. APTS. • HOUSES.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
900 12th St. DISTRICT 6285.

WE NEED some attractive small houses in Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park or other good Northwest sections. Telephone us, we will inspect property promptly. Your listing is solicited.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished and unfurnished houses. Best sections of city and suburbs.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave.
Decatur 3600

APARTMENTS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

—COLORED—Tapestry brick apt. house, containing 2 stores on first floor. Sacrificing. Income $169.50 monthly. Payments $95; small cash payment. Mr. Park, DEc. 1160.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BAY ST. SE., 1823 (between 18th, 19th, B & C sts.)—6 large rooms and bath, porches; equipped for two families; a. m. i.; redecorated; opportunity to buy a home the same as rent; only $150 down. Keys at 1821 Bay st. Phone Mr. Clark, NAt. 3007.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

NEAR Central High School, ten rooms, two baths, garage; convenient location; sacrifice; owner. Phone Columbia 10307.

WE OWN a large number of comparatively new detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., and bungalows in nearby Va. and Md., sell below cost of reproduction. Construction costs advancing; house shortage at hand; all rented; possession obtainable. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I St. N. W Dist. 5231.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

$4,000—Central N.E. bargain; vacant; 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; h.-w. h.; deep lot; excellent location; near schools and churches; terms. Apply 825 F st. ne.

$11,500—REDUCED TO $8,500.
New, roomy, detached brick house, nw., 2 baths, slate roof, attic. Owner anxious to sell. AD. 2594.

BURLEITH.
New-house condition, southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace, large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, Gordon Junior High and Elementary Schools, stores and bus. Low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or CLeveland 8775 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3604 26TH STREET N.E.
A new and distinctive detached brick in Norman French style.
Note the following features:
Six comfortable rooms.
Two tile baths and shower.
Sanitas kitchen with built-in cupboard and—
Magic Chef Gas Range.
Large pantry with Kelvinator.
Full length screens and screened porch.
Large lot, nicely fenced and planted.
Terms Can Be Arranged.
$9,250.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
WOODRIDGE REALTY COMPANY.
2377 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. North 7203.

4613 Davenport St. N.W.
Detached brick; 6 rooms and bath; garage; large lot; open 10 to 6.
PHONE EMERSON 6722.

$4,750—Randall Highlands
A bungalow-type dwelling, containing 7 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, Frigidaire; in excellent condition; lot 50x117 feet. Terms, $350 cash, balance in monthly payments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE (NEW)
6 rooms, 2 beautiful baths, recreation room, brick garage. Will consider small house in trade, also have several new 6 and 7 room houses. Will sell on easy terms or trade. Call Ge. 2042, Mr. Fields

BURLEITH
One of the most attractive gable-roofed homes in this popular section. It is really in better condition than a new house. There are six rooms, with everything modern. THE PRICE, $6,500, and EASY TERMS make this an exceptional bargain.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

$6,500
Convenient to Capitol and Library. An attractive home of 8 large rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil burner, 2-car garage; arranged for 2 families. An excellent proposition that will pay for itself. Let us show you this bargain. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

CRITTENDEN ST., 1220 (Saul's Addition)—Nice 6-r. det. home, garage, large lot, good location; price reduced.

FOR DESIRABLE HOUSES—REASONABLY PRICED, CALL THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., NAT. 8080.

Old Georgetown Home
One of those old homes so frequently sought for remodeling. Brick house, 8 rooms, good lot to 15-ft. alley. This property will need complete renovizing, but we are quoting a price of $5,000.00, which will enable you to make of this an excellent property at a total cost far below that at which a comparable home may be had.
NAT'L MTGE. & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES
$4,750 Brick, semidetached; near Georgia ave. and Sheridan st. nw. Sold new for $6,750.
$7,350 Petworth; detached; 8 rooms; perfect condition; vacant; easy terms; rare bargain.
$7,750 Downtown Northwest; 9 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, hot-water heat; electricity; vacant; reconditioned.
$7,950 Near Million Dollar Bridge; fashionably located; 8 rooms, modern brick; easy terms.
$9,250 Cleveland Park; detached modern; 8 large rooms, porches; lot 96 ft. front; just off Conn. ave.
$10,500 $500 cash and $85 monthly Lamont st., near 18th st. nw Beautiful modern brick home, 10 rooms, 2 baths.
$12,500 35 acres, Congressional Club section, close to D. C.
These Are All Exceptional Values and Are Outstanding Properties.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw.; 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; open 5 to 9 p. m. Dec. 1160.

COLORED—2d & T NW. 6 rooms, colonial porch, h.-w. h., brick garage, long lawn. Just reduced. Your terms. AD. 2577-M

COLORED
A most attractive residence wholly detached, center hall plan, containing every modern feature, landscaped lawn with fountain, sun parlor, roof garden, &c. Decatur 1160.

COLORED—OPEN
Newly decorated, 8 rooms, Hardwood floors. $7,500. Your terms. Open daily 5 to 9. 1606 15th nw. Mr. Williford. Dec. 1161.

COLORED
Col. rd. east of Ga. ave. 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Your chance for an all-modern home with built-in garage. Pot. 4204.

COLORED.
FAIRMONT HEIGHTS
6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; h.-w. h., electricity; 100-ft. front; $3,750; $250 cash, $25 a month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
820 11th st. nw. Nat. 1332.

COLORED—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., electricity; large yard; garage space; $3,750. 13th and T sts. nw. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two lots, north side of Barnaby st., east of Utah ave.; 40 ft. x 115 ft. each; beautiful trees; gas, electricity, sewer; reasonably priced for cash. Phone Mr. Warren, owner. Day, Na. 1166 After 7 p. m., Col. 9539-W.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—60 in Chevy Chase, fastest growing section in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. Clev. 4733.

BEAUTIFUL LOT—Price $75, $5 down, $5 month; no interest. Just across District line. Possession with 1st payment. Zantzinger Co., Capitol Heights 190-R.

COLORED—Beautiful building lots to suit every purse; some as low as $79.50; 20x100 ft.; $1 a month and immediate possession. See Mr. Brown, Room 504, 1003 K st. nw.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

MODERN 5 rm. house; garage; beautiful lot, 50x100; shade trees, strawberry patch, garden; nearby Md., $4,750. Ad. 8558, after 6.

MODERN HOME—CAPITOL HEIGHTS. $3,500; 6 large rooms, bath; newly papered, painted; large porches; garage; including 6 lots. J. T. Carroll, North 1803-J.

TAKOMA PARK—MODERN HOMES.
2 special sale bargains—save $2,000.
MORRISON AGENCY,
2d fl. Citizens Bank, Takoma.
SH. 3444. Sunday, SH. 2899.

MONTGOMERY CO., MD.
BEAUTIFUL 30 MINUTE TRIP
from the heart of Washington; 20 acres with substantial 7-room home, attractively situated on a beautiful knoll surrounded by a grove of large old oak and hickory trees (overlooking an old picturesque estate); beautifully rolling land with natural spring branch winding through, 10-acre orchard. This property offers exceptional possibilities; must be seen to be fully appreciated; for appointment to inspect phone Mr. Thomas.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

Select Your Apartment From These Attractive Offerings

ACREAGE for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ACRE—Bradley boulevard; high, overlooking Kenwood and Edgemoor; 192 ft. front, 300 ft. deep; all improvements except gas; fenced, graded, planted. Cheap price and reasonable terms. L. C. Duncan, 33 East Bradley Lane. Tel. Wisc. 3645-J.

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped acreage for sale; ready for building; zone Mass. ave.; mile frontage State road; electricity; suitable for golf, club, school or wealthy men's estates. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

FOR SALE—Acreage for cemetery; State road, near D. C. Line, Md. Forest shade. Also suitable for subdivision. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I St. N. W. Dist. 5231.

SUBDIVIDING 2 farms; 11 mi. out; will cut to suit; $125 acre up; terms; paved road; elec. current; bus or cars. Owner, W. A. Sherman, R-1, McLean, Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A FINE OLD ESTATE—Containing 450 acres of fertile river bottom land; 22-room, massive residence with beautiful sitting on high road; electricity, water and bath; close to good town; barns and outbuilding; formerly belonged to the historical Lee family; in Westmoreland Co., Va. A distressed sale at less than half the price of reproducing the residence. It has been taken over by the holder of the mortgage. Price $22,000, with reasonable cash payment and terms. Fine fishing, boating and wild fowl shooting.
H. B. MITCHELL, Phone 135, Herndon, Va.

5 acres; gravel rd.; 32 mi. D. C., 5-room house; water, bath, electricity; double garage, barn and chicken house; $4,000; $200 cash; $40 per month.
2 ACRES, on pike, close to high school and R. R. station; 25 mi. D. C.; Good 7-rm house; elec. and water; $1,250; $500 cash.
20 acres; gravel road; 40 miles D. C.; bungalow; $1,900; terms.
50 acres; stream, spring; view; close to hard road; 23 mi. D. C.; $2,100; terms.
Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va.; phone 133.

7½ ACRES wooded land on gravel rd., 8 mi. D. C. Cash price, $585. NAt. 3753.

450-ACRE
WATERFRONT ESTATE

200 acres in very high state of cultivation, balance pulp wood and other timber. Mansion 9 rooms and 2 baths, cost $37,500 to build. Tenant house and 20 other fine outbuildings. Land very productive—5 cuttings of alfalfa per year. Private wharves, oyster beds. Owner has $110,000 invested in this fine property and will sell it for a third of its cost and take small property near Washington as part payment. Large Federal farm loan just placed. Shown by appointment.

For Montgomery County and other farms, see
R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park. Ge.3300

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ADIRONDACKS—New 5-room log, 18x24 living rm., fireplace, lake, pines, elec.; $2,140. Terms. Booklet. Earl Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

BUNGALOW on salt water; asbestos shingle roof, redwood siding, 4 rooms and bathroom, large plot, fine trees, electricity, convenient; $775, $20 monthly. Adams 7418-J.

CABIN IN THE WOODS, furnished. Sell on easy terms or rent for season. References. Address Box 219, Washington Post.

GRAYLING-ON-THE-POTOMAC (opposite Mt. Vernon). 280 acres; 1½ miles water front; $35,800. Dwelling house, gardener's cottage, 6 small bungalows, all necessary farming buildings; fruit orchards; splendid blue-grass stock farm; excellent duck shooting. Also furniture in house; 4 work horses, 2 cows, machinery, tools, &c. A large portion can remain on mortgage. R. B. Darnall, 1123 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SUMMER HOTEL and bathing beach for sale; near Annapolis; high-class property; fully equipped; owner has other interests, will sacrifice. Call Walter M. Bauman, 1 Thomas Circle; NA. 6229; evenings CL. 0747.

WOODLAND BEACH—5 lots, on corner; cost $500; will sell all for $300. Call owner, GEorgia 0775.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ALL CASH for small houses, lots, &c.; white or colored; immediate settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.; Dist. 4508.

WILL PAY all cash for lots in good detached residential location. A. S. Gardiner, 932 Investment Bldg. National 0334.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

APARTMENTS—Furn. or unfurn.; also houses; any location. Call Mr. Collier, Adams 2598. No charge for service.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH NW.; ME. 1947. EVE. & SUN., GE. 4896.

R ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. i.; reasonable. Call Apt. 2.

MT. PLEASANT—3156 18th nw. 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, semipriv. bath; a. m. i.; also single room; reas. Col. 7397-W.

PORTER ST. NW., 3018, Apt. 302—Two bedroom apartment; two or three adults.

RAVENEL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 room, din. alc., kit., bath, $50, $52.50. Res. Mgr.

OFFICER'S family leaving city will sublet well-furnished, 5 rooms; attractive outlook; summer prices. North 7527.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—Newly papered basement apt., 2 rms., kit.; also 1 rm., kit., 3d fl.; nicely furnished.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5231—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Refrigeration, lights included. $57.50. Use of laundry. Adults. CLeve. 0007.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room apt., attractive kitchen, bath, heat, elec., gas.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front., 2 rms., k., b., gas, elec. incl. COl. 10407.

22D ST. NW., 914, Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; nicely furnished. Apply 4:30 to 10 p. m. or Sunday.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU,
Phone Sunday NOrth 5632.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

GIRARD ST. NE., 617—In private family; 4 rooms, gas, elec.; Electrolux; bath; reasonable. Phone NOrth 2317.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 502—New, 2 rooms, kitchen; south exp.; a. m. i.; sink, gas range, service porch; 2 adults; $30. Ge. 6312.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw.—5 large rooms, front, southern exposure, waxed floors, furn. or unfurn; Kelvinator and janitor service.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co. 1424 K St. NW. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS • HOUSES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
900 12th St. DIstrict 6285.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments every price and location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BENNING RD. NE., 1641—2 rooms, kitchen and private bath; a. m. i.; near car and bus; reasonable. Call AT. 1768-J.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2138—4 r. & b. and 6 r. & b., $57.50 to $70.00. Free refrigeration.

COLUMBIA RD., 1717—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

FRONT apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, balcony; Frigidaire; near Congressional Library; $35 mo., including gas. Atlantic 4358-W.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4806—2 rooms and kitchen; Frigidaire if desired; gas and elec. incl.; rent reas.

K ST. NW., 2500—Convenient to Gov't buildings. Apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath, $34.50 to $38.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, WEst 1967.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1824—2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; newly decorated; heat, gas, elec. included; reasonable.

12TH ST. NE., 315—2 squares north of Lincoln Park. 3 rms., bath, glassed-in porch with Frigidaire; $45; redecorated throughout. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, NA. 3007.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4036—Five rms. and bath; heat, elec. included; reasonable.

IN GEORGETOWN—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; open fireplace; desirable surroundings; lovely view; newly dec. 3051 N st. nw. WEst 0600.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402, Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818—5 r. & b.; like new; free refrigeration; fireproof bldg. Inspection invited.

KENYON ST. NW., 660—Front, 3 rms., kit., bath; G. E. refrig.; newly dec.; reduced rent. Apply Janitor or POt. 4297.

LARGE ROOM, kitchen, bath; $20 monthly; gas and elec. included. 1001 N. J. ave. nw., above grocery store.

N ST. NW., 1748—First floor; 2 large, bright rooms; l. h. k.; private entrance; bath, hall; a. m. i.; near Conn. ave. DI. 3865.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495—Clarion Apt. 4 r. & b., $45. A real value.

PARK RD. NW., 1207—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; desirable, modern, convenient; very light rooms; fine closets; elec. refrigeration; $40 up. Nat. 3853.

PARK ROAD, 1457—(Parkade). 2 bedrooms, hall, kit. and bath; southern exposure; elevator; refrigeration incl.; $65.00. Call Adams 0289.

R ST. NW., 1416—Walton Apt. 4 r. & b., $45.00; convenient downtown location.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th nw.)—One large room, kitchen, bath, hall, newly decorated, $37.50, including Frigidaire.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral; modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; large closets; furnished dinette; $47.50; all apts. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, bath; newly dec.; Frigid. free; $42.50, $47.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—One room, Murphy bed; kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $36.50. Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $51.50; Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

14TH ST. N.W., 2715—The Huntington, Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Next to school. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. Attractive. Freshly decorated. Frigidaire on house current. Ring janitor.
LINKINS CO., Agents,
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N. W. NAt. 9300

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave se.

STUDIO APT.—1729 G st. nw. Unusually attractive, large room; fireplace, built-in bookcases; sunshine, air; including bathroom, gas and elec.; $50 month.

THE KENESAW, 16th and Irving sts. nw. Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms, 4-5-6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $92.00 to $112. Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building. Resident Manager, CO. 0712.

STRATFORD, 2010 Kalorama rd. nw.—2 or 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; New Frigid.; rent reduced. Decatur 3442.

5504 2D ST. N.W.
(At 2d and Kennedy Sts.)
4 Rooms, Bath—$45.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, front....$55.00
1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rms., alcove, kitchen, bath, front..$52.50
G. E. refrigerators in above apts.
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, front....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

ONLY $27.50!
Select building facing "Masonic Hill." Foyer, large room, kitchen and bath; 2 closets; south exposure. EXCELLENT VALUES.
1901 19th Street N.W.

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden St.
One or two bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
Excellent Cafe on Premises.
$65 to $110
E. C. Duvall, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8th St. N.W.
Attractive newly decorated apartments, large closet space. Spacious grounds. Centrally located.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50 to $52.50
See Manager

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 and $80.00 — Within 2 blocks of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; 3 exposures; all outside rooms, large; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath. Convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; apartments recently redecorated; modern porches. These apts. worthy of your inspection.

The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
$47.50 — Apt. 35—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire, Murphy bed.

The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
$47.50 Up — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Near schools and transportation lines to center of city.

The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
$50.00 — Apt. 32, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G E refrigeration; large porch.

The Willson
$52.50 — 1405 Harvard St. N.W. Apt. 301, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Kelvinator refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

COLORED (1215 Harvard st. nw.)—2 large rms., kit., priv. bath; recently dec.; elec., gas, heat, c. h. w. incl; reas. AD. 2306.

FOR COLORED
1715 OREGON AVE.
Better apartments for colored; conveniently located; within walking distance of downtown.
1 room, kitchen and bath...... $32.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
(Continued.)

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
References Required
3 rooms, kit. & bath, $100.00
4 rooms, kit. & bath, 117.50
Electricity Included.
Excellent Resident Management
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

2222 Que St. N.W.
Near Mass. Ave.—excellent residential section. Electric refrigeration, elevator, etc.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths—$75 to $110.
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co. Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

Nos. 3407-09-11 29th Street N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK
One block from Connecticut Ave. at Ordway Street. Quiet street—no through traffic—fine location for families with children.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50
Refrigeration Included.
Large Playground for Children
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Phone DEcatur 3600

The KENESAW
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
4-5-6 Rooms Kitchen and Bath $92.00 to $112.00

THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls.
Near 18th and Col. rd., car lines; quiet and homelike. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, $47.50 (corner apt., 2 exposures). Free electric refrigeration.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration. 2 rooms, rec. hall, dinette kitchen and bath, $50. Only one available. Phone ME. 5123.
501 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50. G. E. refrigerator.
SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, rec. hall and bath, $22.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00. Free electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
THE WENDALL
1858 California St.
Large, roomy apartments, 4 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath, $54.50 up. Free elec. refrigeration. High elevation. Convenient to cars.
THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Free electric refrigeration.
THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Free G. E. refrigeration. Elevator.
THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE MILBURN
308 East Capitol St.
Five Rooms, Bath, Electric Refrig. Good Condition. $50.00.
THE COLCORD
310 East Capitol St.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Elec. Refrig. Rear Porch. $43.00.
THE BEATRICE
142 Carroll St. S.E.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Elec. Refrig. $37.50.
210 1ST ST. S.E.
Three Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Elec. Refrig. $42.50.
121 B ST. S.E.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Elec. Refrig. Rear Porch. $40.50.
212 7TH ST. S.E.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Elec. Refrig. $40.00.
623 PENN. AVE. S.E.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. $37.50.
618 A ST. S.E.
One Room, Kitchen, Bath. $30.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
REALTORS

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
QUIET location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, $40.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $50 up. Resident manager. POtomac 4280.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch, to 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Garage space. Playground. School two blocks. Res. mgr.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
WALKING DISTANCE Govt. Depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternating current.
1 r., dressing closet, kit, bath, $36 up.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $47.50 up.
Resident Manager.

2325 37TH ST. N.W.
HOMELIKE apt. of 4 rms., kit., tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, screened porch. Frigidaire, brick garage, $55.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, k., dinette, bath....$37.50
Elevator. Refrigeration on house meter. Res. Manager.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section, moderate rentals. 24-hour service; free refrigeration; tile baths, built-in tubs, showers; garage space.
1 room, large closet, bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $57.50 up. Resident mgr. CLeveland 0764.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace; great rooms that lend themselves to the charm and warmth of things Colonial. Living room and dining room connected; porch.
1 and 2 bedrooms, kit., pantry, tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. Garage space. Resident manager. ADams 9493.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center; free refrigeration; 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $50 up. Res. mgr., DEcatur 3218.

THE WALTER REED
921 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
(Cor. Georgia Ave.)
CONVENIENT to cars. Frigidaire on house meter. Carpeted corridors.
2 bedrooms, immense living room, large foyer, junior dining room, kit., bath, $60.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

The MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
18th and Kalorama Rd.
conveniently located
all outside rooms
excellent condition.
electric refrigeration
$50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$60 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager
CO. 6827

Opposite
Eastern High School
1723 East Capitol St.
RENTS EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD
1 room, kitchen and bath
$25
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$34.50 to $36
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$40
Resident Manager
Apt. 2 Atlantic 6493

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have electric refrigeration.

Randall Mansions
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$56.50
The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 $55.00
The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mills Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00 $52.50
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$40.00 $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS
2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Towers, opposite Meridian Hill Park; refrigeration included; switchboard; 3 elevators; garage.
3 rms., din. alc., kit., b.....$67.50
5 rooms, bath, porch 100.00
Resident Manager.
900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ...$60.00
Resident Manager.
2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor, at Columbia rd.—Refrigeration included; elevator.
5 rooms, bath, porch......$80.00
1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $50.00
Resident Manager.
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$42.50
Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$30.00
2215 14th ST. N.W.
The Princeton—5 rooms, bath and porch, electric refrigeration $52.50
1428 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $35.00
1800 WYO. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, porch 40.00
505 12th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$35.00
931 G ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..$35.00
436 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.50
5 rooms, bath, porch..... 45.50
1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, hall and bath....$35.00
TWO-FAMILY FLATS.
4317 RIVER RD. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch, hot-water heat, electricity.$35.00
1241 D ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity....$30.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ALBEMARLE
Two rms., kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager Decatur 2931

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

A MODEL APARTMENT
For your inspection—with Modern Studio Living Room; Colonial Bedroom reproduced in Maple. Furnished by Hutchisons.

The PLYMOUTH—1236 11th St. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $37.50 to $42.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $62.50

Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors, in quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.

AMERICAN REALTY CO.

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
2 rooms and bath..........$75.00
3 rooms and bath..........$150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00
ALTO TOWERS
Wisconsin Ave. at Woodley Rd.
New Building Opposite Cathedral.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath ..$42.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath and porch $59.50
CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$59.50
1372 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kit., and bath.....$45.00
2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Bright Apartments—Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$62.50

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Conn. Ave. N.W.
One of the city's newest and finest apartments. Large beautiful gardens, secretarial service, 24-hour elevator service, refrigeration on house current.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$42.50
Living room, bed room, sun room, dinette, kitchen and bath $85.00
POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story, Downtown Apartment. Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Resident Manager, NA. 9070.
1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$30.00
THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Cap. St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS — District 9486

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. — $50.00 to $52.50
1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $40.00 $42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. — and $60.00
SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
APARTMENT 12
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. — $50.00
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St. — $44.00 and $47.50
3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elect. refrigeration.

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W. — $35.00 to $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager.
1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath Elec refrigeration on house current. Resident manager — $45.00 and $60.00
THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. — $40.50 to $57.50
STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $50.00
LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 303.
2 rooms kitchen and bath. — $42.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

SELECT APARTMENT VALUES

THE MONTEREY
2902 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches; Frigidaire; elevator; $47.50 up.
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; $35 up.
2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch. Electric refrigeration; $62.50.
1841 COLUMBIA RD.
Elevators, secretarial board. Living room, reception hall, sun parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bath; $70.
1801 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $49.50. Gen. Elec. refrigeration.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40 up.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. $32.50.
2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $55 and $60.
4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; dinettes, and screened porches with each apartment. Elevator, switchboard and Frigidaire. Modern building with reasonable rentals.
3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $75.
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; $33.50. Electrolux refrigeration.
3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire on house current; $45 up.
2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration and switchboard; $31.50 up.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40. Frigidaire on house.
THE NETHERLANDS
1860 Columbia Rd.
Large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms and bath. Elevator and switchboard; $80.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
THE ADELPHIA
4 rooms, kitchen and bath in this cooperative apartment house is now available. Electric refrigeration; $55.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; porch; $47.50.
2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large rooms. Electrolux refrigeration; $45 up.
THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette, $35.00.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and hall; electric refrigeration, elevator, $65.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large rooms; reception hall; electric refrigeration; $45.
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $39.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with dinette, showers, service doors, elevators and switchboard, $52.50 up. Garages if desired.
THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porches, electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard; $52.50 up.
SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00,
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50 up.
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $100.
Switchboard, elevator. Frigidaire.
MARYLAND COURTS
9th and E Sts. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Switchboard, elevator, Frigidaire on house.
PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration; $40 up.
1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30. Murphy bed.
1619 30th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

$47.50—1 Sq. White House
Elevator building close to Government Departments, one square west of White House. Foyer, three (3) rooms, PORCH, kitchen and bath, through ventilation. FRIGIDAIRE.
1723 G Street N.W.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.:
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; reas. rent. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
726 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

Near 14th and Park Rd.
Attractive, homelike building on quiet street, just around the corner from 14th and Park Rd. shopping center.
$35.00 — Foyer, large room, dress. alcove (Murphy bed), dinette, kitchen and bath; REFRIG.
$47.50 — Foyer, two (2) large rooms, PORCH, dinette, kitchen and bath; REFRIG.
1349 Kenyon St. N.W.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
(Continued.)

2500 K ST. N.W.
Convenient to Govt. Buildings.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $34.50 to $38.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. WE. 1967.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEST 0717.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton St. N.W.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $29.50 to $57.50. Porches; electric refrigeration; elevator service. Resident manager. AD. 5422.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Florida Avenue.
Apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; elevator service, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 6153-W.

1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$40 and $45. Electric refrigeration.

1115 12th ST. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ME. 4573.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

1618 P St., N. W.
New apartment building. Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $49.50. Electric stoves and refrigeration; all electric current free. Janitor, at 1616 P st. nw.

3620 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Near Porter St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $40.00. Electric refrigeration free.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Chevy Chase.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porches; separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager. Emerson 5955.

TRE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St., near Wyoming Ave.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $47.50.

THE NANTUCKET
1418 W. Near 14th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00, $37.50 and $40.00. Janitor on premises.

1433-1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50.00-$52.50-$55.00 Resident manager, Apt. 101, 1443 Spring Rd. ADams 7869.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager CO. 0595.

THE EMBASSY
NW. Corner of Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large dressing rooms, tile bath with shower. Electric refrigeration on house current. Secretarial and switchboard service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall, $57.50 and $60; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ADams 6822.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porches; electric refrigeration; $53.50, $55.50. Janitor on premises.

738 15th St. — THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED — DIstrict 6830

VERY LOW RENTS!
Two well-kept buildings within walking distance of downtown—close to stores, cars, etc. Parquet floors, recessed radiation.
$25.00 — Large room, kitchen and bath.
$37.50 — Foyer, two rooms, PORCH, kitchen and bath. FRIG.
$52.50 — Foyer, three rooms, PORCH, kitchen and bath, FRIG., through ventilation.
1440 R Street N.W.

1703 EUCLID ST. NW., 2d fl...... $37.50
2512 17TH ST. NW., 1st fl........ 42.50
TWO-FAMILY APTS., 5 rooms and bath.
NOrth 10080.

$35.00 THE EARL, 115 E St. SE.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated.
$47.50 1907 KAY ST. NW.—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, dressing rm.; Frigidaire; newly decorated.
COLORED.
3312 Sherman Ave. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen bath, front; newly dec.; $35 and $40.50.
J. B. CAUKIN.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. Nat. 9795.

$32.50—48 H St. N.E.
The Penhurst—3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition; very convenient to downtown Washington; near Union Station, schools, stores, etc. Resident manager, Apt. 11.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
Pasadena. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $65.00 to $70.00
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $42.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $40.00 to $57.50
2205 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $82.50 to $85.00
Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace. 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. — $52.50 to $78.00
1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial. 2, 4, and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $53.50 to $93.00
1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms. 1 room and bath, $32.50; 1 room, dinette and bath $42.50; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $32.50 to $75.00
1474 COLUMBIA RD.
The Maycroft. 1 room and bath, $20.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $57.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. — $20.00 to $72.50
1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $50.00 to $125
3945 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Tilden Hall. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $30; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Telephone switchboard. Resident manager. — $30.00 $47.50
211 DELAWARE AVE. S. W.
Capitol Vista. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $38; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $38.00 [illegible].50
1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $65.00
1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $40.00 to $42.50
1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $61.50 to $70.50
208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $67.50 to $85.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $67.50 to $85.00
644 MASS. AVE. N. E.
Stanton Manor. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. — $52.50 to $57.50

2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Wakefield Hall. Occupies entire block and fronts on three streets. Refined tenants; switchboard service, electric refrigerators, ventilated halls, two fast Otis elevators, shower and tub baths, individual lockers. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $87.50 to $90. Apartments lighted for night inspection. Potomac 5524. Resident manager. — $80.00 to $90.00
9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon. 2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $30.00 to $37.50
1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro. Desirably situated on quiet street, convenient to downtown. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room and bath, $27.50. 2 rms., kitchen, recep. hall and bath, $45.00 to $50.00. Resident manager. — $27.50 to $50.00
1414 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50. Resident manager. — $27.50 to $42.50
124-131-133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $45.00 to $50.00
3022 WIS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $40.00
1831 2d ST. N.E.
The McKinley. 1 room and bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. — $27.50 to $57.50
5504 7th ST. N. W.
The Comfort. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. — $31.50
5509 9th ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (tile bath and shower). Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. — $35.50 and $50.00
1307 12th ST. N.W.
The Tremont. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $25.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Resident Manager. — $25.50 and $40.00
2400 13th ST.
The Marne. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $42.50 to $50.00
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $45.00 to $55.00
1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $65.00 to $85.00
1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $68.00 to $88.00
1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador. 1 room, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $47.50 to $62.50
2839 27th ST.
The Woodbine. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. — $52.50 to $55.00

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

Nazi Disclaims German Need For Colonies

But Political Drive for Empire Continues Unabated.

Berlin, April 14 (AP).—The assertion that Germany does not need colonies so badly, after all, is made in effect by a prominent Nazi official in a newspaper article.

The statement contrasts strangely with the widespread clamor for at least a partial restitution of the former German colonies, a movement expected to culminate in a "colonial memorial day" July 8.

The article, by Erich Muller-Boedner, department chief of the ministry of agriculture, appearing in the Deutsche Zeitung, Minister Walter Darre's mouthpiece, quotes Chancellor Hitler's declaration that "the prewar colonial and trade policy is a closed chapter. Our new chapter is the promotion of agriculture."

Herr Muller-Boedner emphasizes that Germany is essentially a continental power, and because of her situation in the heart of Europe, her fate is bound up with the old continent.

"Colonial propaganda," he goes on, "is wholly reactionary," and he appeals to Germans to drop colonial aspirations and concentrate on a constructive domestic land development policy instead.

Fifty years ago, on April 24, 1884, Bismarck inaugurated his colonial policy by declaring a protectorate over the German southwest African settlements, followed in quick succession by the hoisting of the German flag in Togoland, the Cameroons, German East Africa, New Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago and the Solomon Islands.

The German Colonial Society, under the presidency of Dr. Heinrich Schnee, former governor of German East Africa, has for years conducted a sustained campaign for the restoration of the Reich's lost possessions.

Outing Is Set By Bar Group

Supreme Court Justices Invited to Party on May 23.

The District Bar Association has completed plans for an all-day outing at the Congressional Country Club on May 23, at which Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court and the District Supreme Court will be guests of honor.

Invitations also have been extended to chairmen of the House and Senate judiciary, claims and civil service committees.

Golf and tennis, baseball game, luncheon and dinner are on the program.

Benjamin S. Minor heads the committee in charge and William J. Rowan, jr., is vice chairman. John Phillip Hill is chairman of the invitations committee; Lucian H. Mecier, golf and tennis; Abram S. Myers, tickets; George L. Boswell, baseball; John J. Carmody, entertainment, and Gulford S. Jameson, program.

Auburn Firm Has Full Line

Warrington Motor Company Puts Novel Idea in Practice.

For the first time this year during their "Show Me" week, which will continue until next Saturday, the Warrington Motor Car Co. will have a full line of the new Auburn models on display.

This "Show Me" week idea is an idea of Mr. Warrington's whereby visitors without obligation can get behind the wheel of one of these cars and satisfy themselves as to the statements which have been made to them by the salesmen, as well as in the printed literature.

Perhaps one of the most novel features of the display is the cutaway chassis showing the dual ratio rear axle which is in actual operation and how the different axle ratios affect the speed of the car without increase of engine speed. This chassis was one of the features of the New York Automobile Show last January.

Tri T Society.

Tri T Society, Chapter A, met at the home of the president, Miss Arista Huber, the past week. The birthday of Past President Nelle Anderson was celebrated.

Miss Violet Allendorfer and Nelle Anderson outlined the work of the summer camp in the Middle West. A card party was held at the Southern Dairies Tuesday evening to help defray expenses of the summer camp work and other benevolences. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Talbott.

Women's Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Mrs. Lowrie Childs, using as her subject "What Garden Books Have Meant to Me." Mrs. Ben Hardin will lead the devotional period at 6:45. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sail Tuesday.

[illegible], for Beirut.
[illegible], for Cape Town.

Reported by Radio.

Georgic, from Liverpool; due at pier [illegible], North River, today.
American Trader, from London; due at pier [illegible], North River, tomorrow.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier [illegible], North River, tomorrow.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, tomorrow.

"Show Me" Week for Auburn Cars

The new 1934 Auburn car exhibited by the Warrington Motor Car Co. Left to right, C. H. Warrington, D. C. Barnhart, A. H. Fillius, E. A. Frank, J. N. Nolan, W. B. Fitzgerald, P. W. Gibson and M. E. Fox.

Good Roads Cause Careless Driving, Jersey Official Finds

Super-Highway Not Fool Proof, Motor Commissioner Warns in Advising Autoists to Refrain From Speeding and Overcrowding.

By William Ullman.

Do good roads produce bad driving?

They do on the part of altogether too many motor vehicle operators, according to Harold G. Hoffman, motor vehicle commissioner of New Jersey, who uses that circumstance upon which to base a warning to motorists. In admonishing drivers to give thought to the situation, the New Jersey official says that unless they undertake its correction, the super-highway movement is destined to receive a setback from which it may require years to recover.

There appears to be little room for disagreement with Hoffman, either as to the existing situation or the need for its immediate correction.

The best highways of the country are designed to take care of a heavy volume of traffic and to move it at high speed. Motorists, however, apparently forget that there are limits to its capacity in both of these respects—that there is such a thing as overcrowding even the widest highway and driving too fast for the conditions it presents. Failure to recognize this limitation of the best roads is bad thinking and it leads to bad driving which, in turn, produces serious accidents.

Even the minor accident on such a road tends to acquire spectacular proportions. One reason for this effect is that the public thinks of the super-highway as being foolproof. It costs more to build than other types and the justification of its cost usually lies in the argument that it will speed traffic and increase safety.

The public, however, goes beyond the implications of the term "increase safety" and thinks, instead, of danger being entirely eliminated. Such an estimate is much more generous than the highway engineer would dare to make, but it is the public's estimate that counts and when the road fails to live up to what it expects, the wisdom of the additional investment involved is questioned.

In viewing the situation in this fashion, the New Jersey official is not joining the alarmist class. He is speaking matter-of-factly on a subject that deserves the consideration of motorists who should be vitally concerned with the development of the high-speed highway.

Defining the Gas Station.

That State supreme courts should differ on whether a gasoline filling station is, or is not, a chain store might seem to be a matter of small concern to motorists. However, it is quite important.

If a filling station is a chain store, as Indiana's Supreme Court has decided, it means that it must pay a special tax levied upon such enterprise as distinct from the independent store. Such a tax will be passed along, of course, to the motorist in the form of higher prices.

So far, Indiana's high court is the only one to so rule, differing in that respect from the Wisconsin Supreme Court and the Federal District Court of Southern West Virginia.

Tax Evasion Made Difficult.

If State sales taxes become general, motorists are going to have a hard time avoiding them by the device of buying their new automobiles in States which have no such levy.

New York has pointed the way to prevent such evasion with a provision in its proposed law requiring an extra registration fee the first time a new or used car is licensed in the Empire State.

Silent Gears Also Hold.

Killing two birds with one stone, the automotive engineer's specialty, often fails to get due recognition in that only the expert recognizes the demise of the second bird. Such is the case with the modern transmission which features gears that are cut for silent operation and synchronized automatically or are constantly engaged.

Easier gearshifting and greater silence are recognized as features of this transmission, but few realize that it also is one which prevents the gears from slipping out of engagement under heavy load. That was a dismaying habit of the transmission which has been superseded, as many a veteran motorist can recall.

Our Traffic Rules.

It is against the traffic regulations to drive over any unprotected fire hose except when specific consent to do so is given by the commanding official of the Fire Department. Why?

This rule is based upon experience which shows that this indispensable item of emergency fire equipment is subject to serious damage under the wheels of an automobile. New hose under heavy water pressure is an exception to this rule, but only the commanding official—certainly not the passing motorist—can know when this exception prevails.

Did You Know That:

"Pilot cars," fitted with special lamps, are used to lead traffic lines through congested areas of Manchester, England, during fogs?

The purpose of slanting passenger car doors is not to keep the door line consistent with the slope of the radiator and windshield so much as to permit easier entrance and egress?

An "octane selector" is the old spark control dressed up in a new form and given a new location?

(Copyright, 1934.)

Every telephone in every home in Washington is a branch for Post Classified Ads. For "Today's Results Today" call National 4205.

Akers to Open Cadillac Agency

New Company Takes Sales and Service Building on Twenty-second Street.

Under the name of Capitol Cadillac Co. Floyd D. Akers has taken the representation for Washington and vicinity for the Cadillac and La Salle line of automobiles.

A sales and service building at 1222 Twenty-second street, containing over 40,000 square feet of space in a four-story building will be the headquarters of the new company. On the first floor of the building will be a display room, with driveways on each side. Immediately back of the sales room will be a receiving department for incoming work for the service department. On this same floor will also be located the parts department.

The second floor in addition to general offices and salesmen's offices will also have a large display room where it will be possible to show at one time a dozen or more models of the Cadillac and La Salle line. This floor will likewise contain a dead storage department so that owners who desire, on leaving the city for an extended time, arrange to leave their cars in the care of the company.

The two upper floors will house the shop, paint and trim department. In the shop all of the newest labor saving equipment, designed especially for service work on these cars have been installed.

Mr. Akers is no stranger to Washington, having been Cadillac zone manager here for three years. He left here in 1928 to assume direction of the Boston zone of the same company, which position he resigned to take the representation in the city. Associated with Mr. Akers are a number of former Cadillac employes, some of whom have been connected with the sale and servicing this type of car for more than fifteen years and many for ten or more years.

Rector's Aid Group Will Present Play

A play, "The District School of Blueberry Corners," will be presented under the auspices of the Rector's Aid of the Church of the Ascension, of Silver Spring, Md., April 27 in the auditorium of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School. The performance was originally scheduled for April 20, but because of the annual spring operetta of the school it has been postponed. Mrs. William E. Perry has charge.

Read this
IT'S IMPORTANT...

58% Increase in Business
March, 1934, Over March, 1933

PHENOMENAL and GRATIFYING—

A result of gaining the confidence of our customers and prospective customers by selling only dependable merchandise—at fair prices—and conveniently arranged payments.

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Two-Piece English Lounge Suite, truly for lounging purposes. It invites to complete relaxation, and does your living room proud. Covered in the new shades of tapestry, with 3 reversible spring-filled cushions— $59

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A comprehensive stock embracing Dining Room, Living Room, Bedroom and Dinette Suites. Crosley and Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerators. Occasional Chairs and Tables. Beds, Springs and Mattresses. Lamps, Kitchen Furniture, Rugs and Floor Coverings, Etc.

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Nudism in 1914?
Bana Douglas' experiment in the North woods will be recalled in

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Monday at 8 o'clock from

WMAL

HOW well do you remember the news . . . the interests . . . the atmosphere of twenty years ago? This week's dramatic recreation of Washington Post headlines recalls

April, 1914

OPENING baseball game at Boston . . . Washington wins, 3 to 0, in one big inning . . .

EFFORT is made to assassinate Mayor Mitchel of New York City . . .

THE SAILING vessel Orellan rams the Peter H. Crowell off Barnegat Light . . .

U. S. FLEET races to Mexico . . . Huerta refuses to salute U. S. flag at Tampico . . .

CURTAIN call! And Flo Ziegfeld announces his marriage to Billie Burke . . .

CONGRESSMAN Bailey makes valiant effort to get suffrage for District of Columbia . . .

DE WOLFE Hopper's "Mikado" company at the Belasco includes a new young actress . . . Alice Brady . . .

"Headlines of Yesterday" are brought to life each Monday night at 8, from WMAL...a cast of skilled radio performers under the direction of Shannon Allen.

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The Washington Post

Also . . The Postilion with today's late news every night from WMAL. Consult The Post radio time table for hour.

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Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

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Amusements ... 1, 2, 3
Music, Clubs ... 3, 4, 5, 9, 10
Fraternal ... 6
Army and Navy ... 7
Genealogy, Features ... 8, 9
Junior Post Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934

Play of Some Delicacy, "The Green Bay Tree," Commands Living Stage

On Defeating Paucity of News When Spring Overtakes Drama

An Harassed Sabbath Commentator May Then Take His Choice of Several Devious Devices—As Has Here Been Done!

By Nelson B. Bell.

THERE are, one supposes, numerous devices to which the harassed Sabbath commentator upon the theater might resort in these waning weeks of the season when authentic news developments and lively topics of discussion are as elusive as the end of the rainbow.

He might, for example, coddle a growing impatience with the causes to which the decline of the living theater have for so long been ascribed and generate a considerable head of steam in opposition to the general proposition that the motion picture is to blame for it all. Especially the talking picture.

The sudden eventuation of audible celluloids marked the beginning of the most acute distress of the so-called legitimate theater, to be sure, but I find it difficult to accept the suggestion that an institution that has survived the centuries should so easily and so quickly succumb to a perfected mechanism that is as yet considerably less than a decade old.

Sound and dialogue have become so commonplace as essential elements of screen entertainment that no one stops to remember that the first audible film program was presented in New York something less than eight years ago—eight years ago next August, to be exact.

Strides along the way of a perfected technique in the employment of words and commotions since then have been long and rapid, but not sufficiently long and rapid to cause the theater of bone and sinew to tumble down before their thundering progress like some flimsy Wall of Jericho crumbled by some Joshua's mighty blast.

If the talking pictures' early months of travail are subtracted from the total period since their invention, then the legitimate theater has been rendered hors de combat by the cinema in five years, or less.

This places a very severe tax, indeed, upon the credulity.

* * * *

THE history of sound and talking pictures in the National Capital was about the same as the history of sound and talking pictures in all other metropolitan communities where they first were introduced. Nowhere were they an overnight triumph, as so many whose vision is faulty—especially when peering back through the hazy mists of time—prefer now to believe.

The first Vitaphone installation in Washington was in the Metropolitan Theater—a costly addition to the equipment of the house and an expensive luxury to support, what with the high rental charges for Vitaphone subjects, the seat tax and the divers and sundry other items that became immediate additions to the overhead of operation.

After the ecstatic extravagances attending the formal introduction of the most sensational development in the history of shadow drama had subsided, so, apparently did every vestige of public interest in the Vitaphone. It did not by any manner of means pay its own expenses at the box office.

For something over a year, the equipment lay idle in the Metropolitan, never used and never missed even by those who had been most enthusiastic over its possibilities upon the occasion of its initial introduction to the amusement seekers of Washington. Sound and dialogue were looked upon as a passing phase of the industry's emotional excitability until well along in 1928 and 1929, when it began to appear that they might have come to the silver sheet to stay.

If that is what ails the traditional theater, then the traditional theater's power of resistance was abysmally low.

* * * *

THERE are those who hold to the belief that the theater's decline, in part, at least, was due to internal stagnation and deleterious malpractice on the road.

In the fight that is being waged with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the Federal establishment for a loan of $5,000,000 to help rehabilitate "the road," and in the background of the petition that has been sent direct to the White House for a Government advance of at least $1,000,000 to stimulate production, there are constant echoes of dissatisfaction among the leaders of the legitimate theater themselves.

Certain New York road-show managers are said to blame some of their colleagues for having helped in the demise of the theater by foisting seventh-rate touring companies upon unsuspecting theater managers and their publics in the hinterland on the pretext that they were sending along the "original company, direct from so many weeks on Broadway."

In the light of history, "the road" in American theatrical annals might be called the real "American Theater" with greater justification than any other branch of the far-flung network of enterprises known colloquially as "show business."

Rich in a National tradition of star names and plays, it built up personalities and corporate entities known from Coast to Coast. One-night stands, Shakespearean repertoire, Chautauquas, tent shows, all contrib-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ANNA STEN,
young Russian actress, who makes her American cinema debut in Samuel Goldwyn's picturization for United Artists of Emile Zola's celebrated story of "Nana." Miss Sten's preparation for this stellar appearance has occupied something over a year and a half and the picture was entirely remade after her first essay, the better to harmonize its dialogue and action with the unique talents which she is said to possess.

National Theater Players Open April 30, Roy Roberts the Lead

Inaugural Comedy Will Be "Pursuit of Happiness"; Ruth Abbott Afforded Excellent Role; Both Leads Widely Experienced.

DEFINITE announcement that the tenth annual season of the National Players will get under way on Monday night, April 30, was made yesterday by Manager Stephen E. Cochran.

With this announcement came corrobration of the news that Roy Roberts will be the new leading man. Roberts made a sensational hit last season opposite Eugenie Leontevitch in the Abbott and Dunning production of "Twentieth Century." He played the same role that John Barrymore is now acting in the screen transcription of this Broadway hit.

Roy Roberts is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. These statistics are submitted for the National Players' feminine followers, who like the facts on potential matinee idols.

Although he is young, Mr. Roberts has had a wide experience in the theater. Broadway productions in which he has taken prominent roles include "Zero Hour," with Alice Brady; "The Inside Story," an A. H. Woods drama; the Robert V. Newman production of "Old Man Murphy;" "Ragged Army," for Crosby Gaige; "Keeper of the Keys," for Sigorney Thayer, and "Broadway Boys," for H. M. Tyler.

In addition he has appeared in musical comedy, playing the juvenile role opposite Frances Williams in the Shubert production, "Everybody's Welcome."

Mr. Roberts is also nationally known as a stock favorite. He has played repertoire engagements as leading man in St. Paul, Baltimore, Duluth, Philadelphia, Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla.

In taking the No. 1 dressing room for the tenth season of the National Theater Players, Mr. Roberts is following in distinguished footsteps. Of those who have filled this important spot in the past, Roger Pryor is now a Hollywood leading man, headed for stardom and serving as chief aid for Mae West in her latest picture; Miner Watson recently had the leading male role with Jane Cowl in "Sweet Bells Jangled," just closed for the summer, and is a pillar of the Theater Guild; Stanley Ridges recently closed as the star of Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End" and is another New York Theater Guild favorite; Donald Woods is a Warner Bros. picture star and the brightest of their new constellation; Wilfred Lytell is now starring in London productions and Walter Gilbert left E street to become leading man for Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary," "School for Scandal" and "Encore."

The opening play for the tenth season will be a reigning Broadway hit, "Pursuit of Happiness." It is now running at the Morosco Theater and Producer Charles Stewart is completing arrangements for an immediate London production. By special arrangement with Manager Cochran the comedy is released for this Washington spring engagement. It offers Ruth Abbott, new leading woman, and Mr. Roberts fine roles.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" was writen by Alan Child and Isabel Louden. It is described as an hilarious adventure in the theater, constructed around the ancient New England institution of love-making known as "bundling."

It opened last October in New York and will play the full season without leaving Broadway.

A Busy Thespian Recalls Days Of Arduous Trouping on 'Road'

EVERY seasoned actor usually has a considerable period of touring somewhere in his career. Paul McGrath, who plays the role of the suave hedonist in Mordaunt Shairp's successful drama, "The Green Bay Tree," had his share of touring with that well-known impresario of the road, Walker Whiteside.

"Touring is excellent experience for the actor," says McGrath. "Some say that audiences on the road differ from those in New York. To me this is largely fiction. One thing is true, however, and that is that the theaters all are different.

"We become accustomed on the road to making ourselves heard in the great theaters, with their bad acoustics and their endless layers of balconies. After acting a play in New York, the player on the road finds it necessary to play a little higher and broader and louder, because of the size of the theaters. The first performance out of two is likely to be bad for ensemble work, for although each player keys his performance up a little, he can not tell how far the others will key theirs. The result is likely to be uneven.

"I have heard it said that there are two kinds of actors, those who belong on the road and those who belong in New York, as a result of training. I do not believe it. There is not an actor on Broadway of any experience or importance who has not had a good slice of road training.

"And aside from such discomforts as having to sandwich a bath in between performances and a train departure, the road has its charms."

Among the plays in which Mr. McGrath appeared in with Whiteside were "Mr. Wu," "The Arabian," "The Hunter" and "Sakura."

After a tour in the Theater Guild companies of "The Doctor's Dilemma," 'Ed McCobb's Daughter" and "John Ferguson," he appeared in "The Royal Box" (playing the Prince of Wales—not the present one, the one who became George IV). Among other things, he played a season in White Plains, N. Y., acting leading roles opposite a varied series of visiting actresses, including Peggy Wood, Alice Brady, Frieda Inescourt, Ruth Gordon and Muriel Kirkland, and for 40 weeks was leading man for the George Sharpe Players of Pittsburgh.

During the last two seasons, Mr. McGrath has appeared on Broadway in "The Good Fairy," with Helen Hayes; "Here Today," with Ruth Gordon; "Pigeons and People," with George M. Cohan; "Three and One," with Lillian Bond, and "Talent," with Mady Christians.

Sensitive Work Single Living Play of Week

A brilliant high-light of the theatrical season will be the presentation at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, for a week's engagement commencing tomorrow night, of what has been termed one of the most important plays of recent years, "The Green Bay Tree," by Mordaunt Shairp.

The piece comes here direct from its successful run on Broadway, where it played for 165 performances, and with the added distinction of a 7 months engagement in London. It is claimed to be a searching revelation of the deliberate assault upon the moral fiber of an engaging youth by a selfish esthete.

In his luxurious flat in Mayfair, which in its subtle and subdued harmonies reflects the owner, Mr. Dulcimer, assisted by an impeccable butler, arranges his flowers and pursues an elegant and orderly life. Caught by the exquisite beauty of a youngster's voice, this dilettante some years previously had rescued the lad from his drunken father, renamed him Julian and supplied him with every advantage, social, educational and artistic.

Then love, in the person of Leonora Yale, enters the life of Julian. Leonora is a veterinary surgeon from choice. But Julian's guardian has no thought of yielding up his chief art treasure. He threatens to cut off the boy's allowance. Leonora doesn't mind; Julian also becomes a "vet." They hunt up his lost father, who has turned from drink to religion and prepare for a new existence.

The crisis comes when Mr. Dulcimer returns unexpectedly and matches his claims against Leonora's. It is with the girl's terrific struggle against the egotistic heroism of the man and the weak will of the boy that brings the play to its stirring climaxes.

Each member of the small company is said to be cast in a sharply etched character. Paul McGrath enacts Mr. Dulcimer as an exquisite, super-refined Mephisto; Robert Wallsten, the winsome, futile boy; Mary Arbenz, the daring modernist, who fights gamely for her happiness and that of her sweetheart; Charles Francis, the Welch preacher, who demands that people satisfy their existence, and Murray Stephens, the faultless butler.

Sensitive direction has been accorded the play by Charles Alan.

Lionel Barrymore Observes Silver Anniversary on Coast

LIONEL BARRYMORE is to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first role before a motion picture camera when he enacts the role of T. R. Page, millionaire father of Jean Harlow's lover in "100 Per Cent Pure," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

The assignment of the actor to the new picture, in which he and Miss Harlow are to costar, brings about an odd coincidence. His first picture, a quarter century ago, was "The New York Hat," in which he and Mary Pickford appeared. A young beginner, Anita Loos, wrote the story.

The present production is by Anita Loos and John Emerson, since that time responsible for many of the great hits of the screen and today rated one of the greatest writing teams in the industry.

Though it was 25 years ago that Barrymore played his first screen role, he has not been continuously on the screen ever since, having digressed for many stage plays and, for a time, to be a director.

In his career he has played in more than 200 pictures, ranging from pioneer "one-reelers" to such outstanding hits as "A Free Soul," "Dinner at Eight," "Rasputin and the Empress," "This Side of Heaven," "Washington Masquerade," "Grand Hotel" and many others.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Elizabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Catherine the Great;" short sound subjects and RKO-Pathe News.

PALACE—Anna Sten in "Nana;" Walt Disney "Silly Symphony," short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Fredric March and Evelyn Venable in "Death Takes a Holiday" (screen). Landt Trio and White headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RIALTO—Paul Lukas and Constance Cummings in "Glamour;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

LOEW'S FOX—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Men in White" (screen). Long Tack Sam Troupe headlining the vaudevlile bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson, Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Powell and Dolores Del Rio in "Wonder Bar;" full newsreel, Edgar Bergen and dummy in "Pure Feud;" "Cuba, Isle of Romance," ana George Sidney and Charlie Murray in "Ten Little Fingers."

COLUMBIA—Sally Eilers and Richard Arlen in "She Made Her Bed;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire."

LOEW'S FOX—Fredric March and Sylvia Sidney in "Good Dame," and "Spices of 1934," on the stage.

EARLE—Bebe Daniels and Lyle Talbot in "Registered Nurse," and Grace Hayes headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan and His Mate."

RIALTO—Lew Ayres and Patricia Ellis in "Let's Be Ritzy."

METROPOLITAN—Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall in "Riptide."

Author of Hits Has Kind Word For Directors

Lula Vollmer, author of the plays, "Sun Up" and "Trigger," recently completed her first motion picture assignment in adapting the latter play for Katharine Hepburn, currecently being presented under the tile of "Spitfire."

Miss Vollmer is now convinced that the director is the most important man in the entertainment business, and the least appreciated by the public. If the play or picture is a success, then the star receives the credit—but let it be a failure, then the director receives the blame.

While Miss Vollmer's knowledge of motion pictures is limited to "Spitfire," it was sufficient for her to conclude that a movie director's task is greater than that of a stage director.

Only in filmland dó directors reap the glory that is theirs, according to Miss Vollmer. They are the only men the stars treat with the utmost respect. Outside of filmland, with the exception of critics, not one picturegoer in a hundred remembers the name of the director.

"It is not easy to explain why this condition exists," reasons Miss Vollmer. "Possibly it is because the director's task is bound up in technicalities peculiar to that internal part of the drama unknown to the layman.

"The first and most apparent cause of his greatness lies in the difference between his work and that of a star. The star sees only his own scenes, his own dialogue. Making good in his own role is his chief concern.

"The director must view the scene as a whole, in every detail. He must be able to calculate its effect upon an audience. He must have the master mind, be the final authority on just what will appeal to millions of people.

"Every director must be a champion worker of jig-saw puzzles, for every play, during its production stages, is a puzzle, cut into thousands of pieces, which, most of the time, do not even fit properly. In its opening stages a drama is an intricate mass of problems, differences of opinion between players, the director and producer.

"I will also venture to say," concludes Miss Vollmer, "that with few exceptions, a director, through changes in dialogue and action, actually writes a great proportion of every production he handles."

SPRING BYINGTON,
an actress of sterling accomplishment, equally at home in roles of lively comedy or in parts of more sedate content and requirements. She is costarred with Ernest Truex in the Theater Guild's production of "Jig Saw," to be seen in the National Theater a week from tomorrow night.

ROY ROBERTS,
new leading man of the National Theater Players, whose tenth annual spring and summer season has been set back to the week of April 30 by the world premiere of "Jig Saw" on the date they were to have opened. Mr. Roberts comes to the National with a fine record of achievement in the theater.

Timely Items Concerning Plays, Players and Events in Waning Weeks of Season

Theater Guild Takes a Final Fling at Muse

A new play, and the last one the Theater Guild will produce this season, will be the offering at the National Theater the week beginning next Monday, April 23.

It bears the intriguing title "Jig Saw" and, like the puzzles by that name which swept the country a short while ago, it remains a mystery to all save those few who are "in the know."

From the meager information at hand, "Jig Saw" is a comedy, and that the astute Theater Guilders think it stands an excellent chance of catching on, even at this fag end of the season, is evidenced by the cast which has been assembled.

Sharing leading honors are Ernest Truex and Spring Byington, who should prove a most amusing team, judging by their past performances. Supporting them are Helen Westley, Elliot Cabot, Cora Witherspoon, Gertrude Flynn and others of the Theater Guild's own select group.

Directing the play is Philip Moeller, and designing its stage settings and costumes, Lee Simonson. An all-around perfect set-up, this, to whet the appetite of Washington playgoers.

As for the authorship of "Jig Saw," Dawn Powell gets the credit. Last season the Group Theater produced a play by her called "Big Night."

She is, up to now, best known as a novelist, having over a dozen full-sized novels on her list. "She Walks in Beauty" was the first one to attract public attention.

Just at present she is enjoying the prestige and emolument of having authored a novel which is headed well toward the top of the best sellers.

It is called "The Story of a Country Boy."

Ruskin Classic Plays Capital In Two Weeks

"The King of the Golden River," John Ruskin's famous fairy tale, comes to the National Theater, Saturday morning, April 28, for a single performance. This will be the sixth and last play in the series of six children's classics, which the Children's Theater has presented here in this, its second, Washington season.

In spite of the fact that "The King of the Golden River" lacks only seven years of the century mark, its popularity is as great today as it was during the lifetime of its creator.

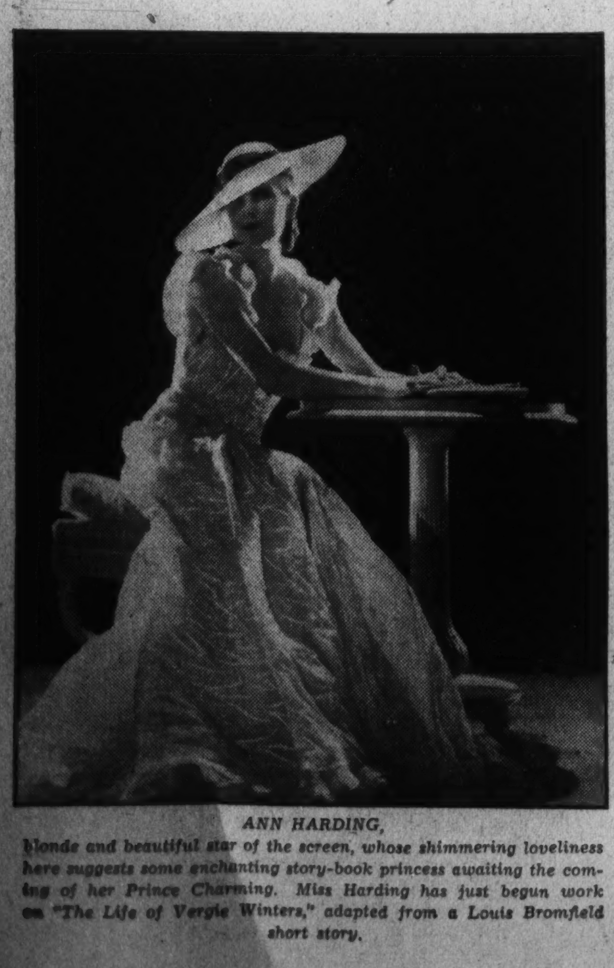
Ruskin was only 22 when he wrote it, but even then, he was a mature writer and a recognized genius. At the age of 15, his writings had appeared in print.

Of the production due here this month, word has already reached the Capital, via Detroit, where it played earlier in the season. The Detroit News says

"A thousand Detroit parents spent an afternoon of comfort and confidence Wednesday. In the midst of times full of worry and perplexity, a thousand fathers and mothers were able to feel that their children were having an experience in which there was neither puzzle nor anxiety. Orchestra Hall was full of these children—full to the uppermost gallery. The children were seeing a play; not a play of blood and thunder, not a play in which the adults in the least condescended to the childhood mind. The play was 'The King of the Golden River,' made into a brisk and absorbing drama. It was vital flesh-and-blood, moving through the story in dainty and colorful settings, and it was also drama enacted by actors of genuine professional skill."

Baby Star.

A screen actress from the time she was 9 months old until she was 8 years, a school girl until she was 16, a Wampas Baby Star in 1932, is the brief story of Joan Marsh, now a featured player in "You're Telling Me."



ANN HARDING, blonde and beautiful star of the screen, whose shimmering loveliness here suggests some enchanting story-book princess awaiting the coming of her Prince Charming. Miss Harding has just begun work on "The Life of Vergie Winters," adapted from a Louis Bromfield short story.

Specialists Currently Occupying Local Stages

Mi-Na and Nee-Sa, daughters of Long Tack Sam, whose troupe of Oriental artists headlines the stage bill at Loew's Fox this week.

Nelle Kelly, the spontaneous comedienne, who this week provides a characteristic interval of vivacious entertainment as one of the mainstays of the vaudeville bill at the Earle.

Fritzie Bey, foremost of the feminine specialty artists appearing at the Gayety this week with Bozo Snyder and his all-new burlesque attraction.

Straight From the Studios

Sue Carol Contemplates the Long Trail to Come Back; Studios Now Build Their Own Locomotives; Gossip of People and Events.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, April 14.—Sue Carol, the little girl who stepped from Chicago society as Evelyn Lederer and carved quite a niche for herself on the screen, only to submerge into oblivion for some unknown reason, revealed yesterday she is going to chuck pride and try that long, hard road known as a comeback.

Divorce, however, is the first stepping stone. Although separated from Nick Stuart, the actor, for many months, Miss Carol has never taken her domestic troubles to court. She has consulted an attorney, and these proceedings can be looked forward to any day now, she informed me.

* * * *

Studio Builds Locomotive.

In the roaring machine shops at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios a crew of mechanics is busily engaged in building a locomotive—the first entire studio-built engine in history.

This is the locomotive to carry Maurice Chevalier on his journey to Paris in the forthcoming production of "The Merry Widow."

Laid in the period of 1685 in Europe, the story called, naturally, for a European locomotive of that time. No replica could be found, as designs everywhere have changed, and all engines as old as that have been "scrapped;" so old photographs were obtained by the research experts and the vehicle is being built in toto at the studio. It is described as "having no cow-catcher, looking like the front end of the original Ford cars, and burning wood."

* * * *

Doings on The Set.

A visit to Universal yesterday, where they're making "Little Man, What Now?" brought forth these amazing discoveries:

That Catherine Doucet, who came here from Broadway, had to smoke a black cigar for a scene and felt the effects badly.

That Douglass Montgomery brought along his own phonograph to play atmospheric music, but couldn't find anything suitable to play because he and Margaret Sullavan appeared in nothing but bedroom scenes.

That Alan Hale has a title for a theme song which is "She Was Just a Lumberman's Daughter—They Called Her the Neck of the Woods."

* * * *

Word From Astaire.

Lou Brock, R-K-O producer, received a long letter yesterday from Fred Astaire in London. Astaire is the dancer who came to cinema fame in "Flying Down to Rio," and is due back next month to appear with Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorce."

Astaire devoted the entire letter to Brock to telling how he had lost a pair of old dancing shoes which were his good luck charms. Just to show it was on the level, he enclosed the clipping of an advertisement from a London paper showing he had offered a £20 reward for the return of the shoes.

* * * *

No Answer Here.

Alice Faye was asked, just before she boarded a plane yesterday, why she is making such a hurried trip to New York with her mother. Her eyes twinkled and she merely shrugged her shoulders. Could it be Rudy Vallee? He is the man, you remember, who brought Miss Faye here to play with him in a recent picture, and she won a full-fledged film contract.

* * * *

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Billie Dove is expecting that stork's visit any day now. Mary Jane Irving and Baby Marie Osborne, famous child actresses on the screen of yesteryear, are stand-ins, respectively, for Janet Gaynor and Ginger Rogers in 'Change of Heart." Rochelle Hudson is wearing a wooden ring in the place of that big diamond ring which she sent back recently to an unnamed New York suitor. James Gleason was also a polo victim over the week-end. Dick Powell says he is too young for a vacation, so he will make personal appearances on his contemplated European tour. Frank McHugh likes spinach and brags about it. For the first time since her ballet days, Miriam Hopkins will dance in "She Loves Me Not." Kay Francis was once social secretary to Lindbergh's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

Palestine Film Presented for Final Showing

Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt, famous singer of the synagogues and beloved by the American Jewry, made a posthumous appearance on the screen at the Masonic Temple auditorium yesterday in "The Dream of His People," a talking-singing picture of the Holy Land. The film will be repeated today with continuous shows from 3 to 11 p. m.

It was at the completion of this picture that Cantor Rosenblatt died. Earlier the same day he sang his last song before the cameras and microphone, which is recorded in the film.

The picture, however, is mainly an epic of the new Palestine. Scenes never before photographed are shown, holy, historical spots that have survived centuries. And then the odd mingling of the old and the new, with impressive sights of the present day Palestine.

Besides the majestic voice of Cantor Rosenblatt, there is some splendid chorus singing of the music of the Arabs and Zion.

Benefit Under Frohman Aegis Sunday, May 6

One of the most colorful events of the spring season will be the Actors' Fund benefit performance, under the direction of Daniel Frohman, on the evening of Sunday, May 6, at the National Theater.

The inauguration performance given by Mr. Frohman last year was outstanding and this year's event promises to surpass last year's efforts.

Proceeds from the event will go to aid the ill and unfortunate in the theatrical profession, and many distinguished stars of the theater will assemble in Washington for this auspicious occasion.

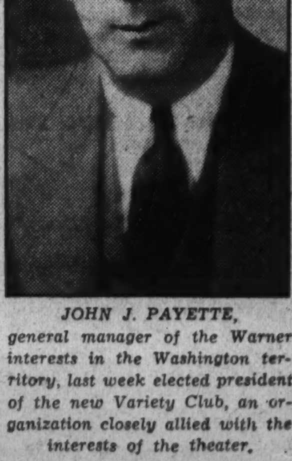
Daniel Frohman heads the list, which already includes Florence Reed, Otis Skinner, Fannie Ward, Eddie Dowling, Taylor Holmes, Effie Shannon, Gary Bates Post, Ken Murray, Bill Robinson, Frances Starr and many others being arranged for. Keane Waters will stage the performance.

"Bozo" Snyder Back in Nifty New Burlesque

That greatest of all burlesque pantomimists, Bozo Snyder, is scheduled to return to the Gayety Theater for the week beginning with the regular matinee this afternoon in an all-new show, revealing new facets of his genuine talent for comedy.

In this new demonstration of the star's versatility and claim to recognition as one of the foremost artists of his day, Snyder will execute his excruciating "Paper Hanging" and "Theater Scene" bits, which are funny in any man's theater.

Surrounding Maestro Snyder will be a company of A-1 comedians, singers, dancers and display artistes, led by Bates and Hunt and the sensational Fritzie Bey.



JOHN J. PAYETTE, general manager of the Warner interests in the Washington territory, last week elected president of the new Variety Club, an organization closely allied with the interests of the theater.

When Spring Overtakes Drama

Continued from Page 1.

uted in greater or less measure to the creation of National interest and support of the road.

The death of all this can not provably be attributed to murder. There are certain evidences in the case that point unmistakably toward suicide.

* * * *

IF, in indulging in these random fancies, vagaries and vaporings, the harassed Sabbath commentator should find himself in danger, more or less, of butting his head against a stone wall, he might conceivably, in the absence of anything better to do, go in for reminiscence.

He could hark back only a comparatively few years and recall that instead of preparing for a spring and summer season of the National Theater Players, the National Theater at this time of year would be running Richard Carle in some one of his whimsical musical comedies—"The Spring Chicken," "Mary's Lamb," or something of the sort—Dockstader's Minstrels, possibly a new Ziegfeld "Follies," preparatory to a later summer run on Broadway, anticipating, the while, the eventual presentation of a long, hot weather season of the Aborn Light Opera Company, featuring a long list of local favorites—Forrest Huff, Fritzi Von Busing, Huntington May, Estelle Wentworth, Herbert Watrous, George Frothingham and scores more.

The preparations for dramatic stock, while all this was going on down on E street, would be in process of formulation at the Columbia, where the old Columbia Players, led by such notables as Charlotte Walker, Wilton Lackaye, Hilda Spong, A. H. Van Buren, Julia Dean, Dorothy Bernard, Jessie Glendenning, Everett Butterfield, George Barbier, Carrie Thatcher and Paul McAllister, more than once grossed a greater total during the heated term than the books were able to show for the whole of the legitimate season of roadshow bookings.

The Belasco and Shubert-Garrick Theaters also might be in contemplation of stock seasons about this time of the year, probably running to farce and the lighter forms of diversion, while the Columbia Players supplied the substantial drama, the homely favorites and the pseudo-classics, and the National the music.

Poli's, all this time, no doubt would be bringing in the last of the season's musicals with a whirl at the Savoyard Operas in the back of its mind. I recall one early summer when Al Jolson played two weeks at Poli's to $65,000 and then proceeded to the Globe Theater on the north end of Atlantic City's Boardwalk and virtually starved to death!

Burlesque fans were not restricted to one outlet for their ebulliences, either, in those "good old days" of which we speak. Frequently, there occurred intervals when three burlesque houses would be in operation simultaneously—the Gayety, the Lyceum and the old Majestic, formerly the Bijou, at Pennsylvania avenue and Market place.

And vaudeville flourished, too. B. F. Keith's—now RKO-Keith's—one of the last of the fortresses of "refined vaudeville" to haul down the flag and admit defeat, was in its heyday, and down on the Avenue, near Ninth, the old Mutual laid the foundation of the Brylawski theatrical fortunes.

By this time, the cinema had crept up and down Ninth street on both the east and west sides, and had begun to cast longing eyes toward F street.

Heigh-ho!

* * * *

IF neither of these devious devices should bear fruit in the view of the harassed Sabbath commentator, there is still an expedient to which he might resort with complete assurance of ringing acclaim.

He might make one final effort to contact some live topic of hot current debate in the managers' offices and dressing rooms and, if successful, start all over again—Heaven forbid!

Or failing that, he might just push back his chair and decide to write nothing—which probably would be best of all!

At the Play in New York

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP).—Theater audiences, enjoying the most prolific season Broadway has experienced in several years, reveal an unusually serious mood in their choice of entertainment. Most of the successful plays, with the exception of two or three frivolous comedies, are dignified dramas treating of scientific, sociological and political themes.

This thoughtful attitude on the part of American audiences is what has most impressed Gladys Cooper, the famous English actress who is making her first appearance on these shores.

"The theater public is so much more serious than in London," she says. "At our own play the silence is often so intense it is almost distracting."

Miss Cooper is starred in "The Shining Hour," a tragedy of matrimonial intrigues among an English country family. Similar in mood is "Moor Born," depicting the morbid, brooding family life of the Bronte sisters, well known novelists of the middle nineteenth century. "The Wind and the Rain," another English plot, is remindful of "Young Woodley," in that it has to do with the psychological growing-up of a boy student.

THE serious problems of the American family are taken up in three plays, "Ah, Wilderness," "Dodsworth" and "Tobacco Road." The first is Eugene O'Neill's quiet discussion of the everyday troubles that occur in the home of a simply family.

The typical American business man who has arrived at the point in life where he wants to retire and grow old gracefully is the central figure of "Dodsworth." He finds his plans almost frustrated by a frivolous middle-class wife who isn't ready to admit that romance in life is something of the past for her.

A storm of controversy has been aroused by "Tobacco Road," Jack Kirkland's excellent dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel. It is woven around the disintegration of a low-class family in the South.

TWO of the most impressive plays of the season, "Men in White" and "Yellow Jack," are sagas of the heroic deeds of the medical profession. The former dramatizes the struggles of a youthful physician who discovers that duty to his calling leaves him practically no time for his personal life.

"Yellow Jack" offers an explanatory picture of what took place behind the scenes when Dr. Walter Reed and his assistants waged their battle against yellow fever in Cuba at the turn of the century.

"They Shall Not Die" is another hard-bitten, written-in-iron play which is the subject of much heated discussion. It tells in bitter scenes the story of the trial of the Negroes on trial at Scottsboro, Ala.

International relations and ever-present dangers of war come up for consideration in "Peace on Earth," a play that toddled mildly along for several weeks and then suddenly blossomed into a hit.

Historical plays bobbed up frequently, but the one which really survived successfully is "Mary of Scotland," in which Helen Hayes plays the role of the tragic young queen who ruled wisely, but loved too well and trusted too much.

Writer Signs.

George Marion, jr., writer of comedy, will work on the dialogue and comedy situations in "Kiss and Make Up," with Cary Grant.

ROBERT WALLSTEN and MARY ARBENZ, as they appear in the leading roles of "The Green Bay Tree," the play by Mordaunt Shairp, to be presented for the first time in Washington as the week's bill at the Belasco Theater, beginning tomorrow night.

Play Tourney Sponsored by Church Group

The Religious Drama Tournament, to be conducted in Foundry Methodist Church Drama Hall, Sixteenth and P streets, beginning May 1, by the committee on religious drama of the Washington Federation of Churches, will mark the first time that such a succession of play contests has been held in this city. Many well known church groups will participate in the event.

Only one-act plays of a religious nature will be accepted for the tournament and registrations will close April 17, it is announced by the committee in charge, which includes Miss Rhoda Watkins, Miss Nell M. Burghaut and Francis Hoffheins.

Applications for entrance in this tournament must be sent at once to the religious drama committee, at the office of the Washington Federation of Churches, in the McLachlan Building, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Registration blanks may be obtained at the office, either in person or by telephone, on Monday. Entrants are asked to read carefully the rules for the tournament before sending in their application blanks. A registration fee of $2 must accompany the application.

Judges for the tournament will be outstanding authorities on the drama in the Capital City.

Melodrama of Mountain Feud To Be Enacted

The Eckington Community Players, under the direction of Marie Moore Forrest, will present "Sun-Up," a play in three acts by Lula Vollmer, to be directed by Mary Olive O'Connell, a member of the group, Wednesday night of next week, April 18, at 8:15 o'clock, in Langley Junior High School Auditorium, under the auspices of Eckington Community Center.

A tense drama of mountain feuds and moonshiners, the scene is laid in the mountains of North Carolina during the World War, in the home of the Widow Cagle, to be played by Miss Valerie Ord.

The cast will include Frances Waltemeyer, Carl L. Bradley, Neal Sheridan, Rhodes Scherer, William Austin Davis, Elizan Sidenburg and Vernon Leyden.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL SAT., APRIL 28 10:30 a. m.
SEATS NOW—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.00.
THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE Presents John Ruskin's
"KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER"

AMUSEMENTS.

Gala Russian Concert
MARIA KURENKO and the RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL CHOIR
SUN-APR-29-3 P.M. National Theater
TICKETS—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt Co., NA. 3700.

NOW Another great love story by the writer of "SHOW BOAT"
EDNA FERBER'S "GLAMOUR" WITH Paul LUKAS Constance CUMMINGS
RIALTO 9TH AT G

MONDAY At 8:30 Nights BEST SEATS $1
SHUBERT BELASCO NAtional 0149
Matinees Thur. & Sat. at 2:30 ALL SEATS 50c
A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT THAT SENT NEW YORK AND LONDON INTO THROES OF DISCUSSION!!
7 MONTHS IN LONDON
The GREEN BAY TREE
5 MONTHS IN NEW YORK
A Play by Mordaunt Shairp With An Exceptional Cast
"When the curtain rings down after a long tense evening, you will feel that the entire story has been told brilliantly and forcefully . . . It is difficult to believe that there will be anything left for tomorrow."—Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times.
Week of Apr. 23rd Seats Now | TAYLOR HOLMES in "BIG HEARTED HERBERT" | Riotous Comedy Now In Its 4th Month In New York

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
TODAY! The most important picture of the season!
'CATHERINE THE GREAT'
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Elizabeth BERGNER

Loew's FOX MEtropolitan 5001
NOW Screen CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY in M-G-M's "MEN IN WHITE" with ELIZABETH ALLAN JEAN HERSHOLT OTTO KRUGER
Stage SUPREME VAUDEVILLE LONG TACK SAM MELLS, KIRK & HOWARD Professor LAMBERTI BETTY JANE COOPER & LATHROP BROS. PHIL LAMPKIN Overture
FRIDAY FREDRIC MARCH—SYLVIA SIDNEY "GOOD DAME." STAGE—"SPICES OF 1934."

Loew's PALACE NOW
MYSTERIOUS..ALLURING..CAPTIVATING!
ANNA STEN in EMILE ZOLA'S "NANA" SAMUEL GOLDWYN Production
FRIDAY "TARZAN AND HIS MATE" With Johnny Weismuller.

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
25c & 40c ALL DAY
SALLY EILERS RICHARD ARLEN in "SHE MADE HER BED"

AMUSEMENTS.

New SPRING CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
FREDRIC MARCH
In Paramount's Dramatic "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY."
On Stage LANDT TRIO & WHITE And Other Acts
DOORS OPEN 11
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

METROPOLITAN
1 DIRECT FROM EARLE 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:55 pm WONDER BAR Warner Bros. Wonder Show
10 GREAT STARS
2. SIDNEY & MURRAY COMEDY
DOORS OPEN 4:30-6:40-9:15
15 MINUTES OF LATEST WORLD NEWS
"PURE FUED"
"CUBA, ISLE OF ROMANCE" (David Ross, Narrator)
MAT. 25c to 5 P.M.
2½ HOUR SHOW Special Prices
EVES. Bal. 25c Orc. 40c

NATIONAL ALL WEEK BEG. MON., APRIL 23
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15; Nights at 8:15
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC. Presents
The World Premiere of
"JIG SAW"
A Comedy by Dawn Powell
WITH
ERNEST TRUEX and SPRING BYINGTON
AND A NOTABLE THEATRE GUILD CAST
INCLUDING
HELEN WESTLEY ELLIOT CABOT
CORA WITHERSPOON GERTRUDE FLYNN
AND OTHERS
Staged by Philip Moeller. Settings by Lee Simonson.
PRICES Nights, Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Second Balcony, 83c. Matinees: Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Second Balcony, 83c (All prices include Government Tax).
Mail Orders Now. Box Office Opens Thursday.

10TH ANNUAL SEASON—MON. APR. 30TH
THE NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS OFFER
The Delightful Comedy on Bundling
"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
Mail orders now. Nights, 25c, 55c & $1.10. Mats., Wed. & Sat., 25c & 55c (includ. tax).
Make season reservations now, insuring same seats each week. Apply at Box Office

News, Views and Notes on Happenings in the District of Columbia Musical World

Seeger Predicts Proletariat Music—and Provokes Debates

There Are Folk Songs, for Instance, as Old as the Race, to Prove that Bourgeois Art Hasn't Superseded All.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In the discussions one hears these days about proletarian art, there is frequently divergence of opinion as to whether true proletarian art is art produced by the proletariat or for the proletariat. Some maintain that the bourgeois artist is fundamentally unable to adopt the proletarian point of view, and, therefore, can not create art free from the taint of bourgeois conceptions; others argue that art itself is essentially bourgeois, and, therefore, can not emanate from the proletariat.

Charles Seegar has a provocative article on the subject in the March-April issue of Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers.

Taking the point of view that proletarian music is class-conscious music—"one of the cultural forms through which the work of humanizing and preparation operates"—he asserts that the proletariat has not yet produced any music of its own, as such. In the mass songs, choral and symphonic works produced by Soviet composers, "the musical styles are predominantly bourgeois. A new music can not be made over night or out of whole cloth . . . The new grows out of the old, retaining what is strong and discarding what is weak."

Sees Second Phase.

As he sees it, the situation is now entering a second phase. "The proletariat of advanced countries is beginning to be highly critical of what it takes from the bourgeoisie in the way of music. . . . It has every reason to look with suspicion upon much bourgeois music, not only of today but of yesterday. Much of the music of the rococo period—manneristic fugal virtuosity—is out of place in proletarian ears, as are also many of the beribboned polyphonic pieces of the later Renaissance, and, of course, most of the pomposities of oratorio, opera and salon exhibitionism. These are without appreciable revolutionary content."

He excepts the Beethoven symphonies (especially the third, fifth, seventh and first two movements of the ninth), which "still stand as convenient definitions of what is meant by revolutionary content. But much of Schumann and Chopin, saving some of the fine tumultuous pieces should be laid aside for a while. Of Wagner, too, there is much question."

Because bourgeois art-music has been for some time disintergrating under the force of revolutionary tendencies within itself, it seems to Mr. Seeger that "the obvious thing to do is to connect the two vital trends—proletarian content and the forward looking technic of contemporary art-music. It can be done and is being done. And surprisingly enough, the workers of enormous appetites for new music, Europe and America, who have like it (quite contrary to their bourgeois contemporaries) . . . We are moving already to the third stage of this evolutionary process—the time when there will be music of the proletariat."

To Supersede Bourgeois Music?

Mr. Seeger believes that proletarian music is bound to supersede bourgeois music because the latter has recently ignored the propaganda element and has ceased to have positive social value. "Composers have three possible paths ahead of them: Fascism, which means positive propaganda for the older order; isolation, which means negative propaganda for it, and proletarianism, which means propaganda for the new order."

While I agree with Mr. Seeger that "art is always and invariably a social function," I do not see eye to eye with him when he looks forward to "the time when there will be music of the proletariat." Music of the proletariat, that is, folk music, is as old as human society. A great part of bourgeois art music has for centuries been based on proletarian themes—upon songs and dances of the common people.

Let us examine, for example, the origin of some of the dances historically associated with the aristocracy and the bourgeoisie. The minuet, before it became fashionable at the French court, was a rustic dance of Poitou—an exceedingly gay and lively performance. It was introduced in Paris in 1650 and was first utlized as an art form by Lully. In its new environment it lost its sportive quality and became dignified, grave and stately.

The gavotte still bears the name of the peasants who danced it—the Gavots of the Maritime Alps. It, too, was transformed in the salons, for in its original state it consisted principally of capering and kissing. The waltz, or volte, came from Provence and was popular at the Valois court before it went to Germany and Austria.

The cotillion, derived from peasant branles (brawls), was first danced by ladies in undignified short skirts—hence its name. The quadrille, a popular dance of Normandy, was taken to England by William the Conqueror. The gigue is simply a jig. The Bohemian polka, the Hungarian galop and the Polish mazurka were all peasant dances.

It may be true that proletarian music, in the sense of class-conscious and propagandistic music, is something new in the world. But proletarian music, in the sense of communal music of the people, has been always with us. What becomes of it, when it is utilized for art-forms, depends entirely upon the composer. The greater his spirituality, the more significance it will attain at his hands.

Virginia Folk Music to Mark Choral Festival

Five Programs Scheduled at University Fete April 26, 27, 28.

Five programs representative of native musical talent and presented by distinguished artists and organizations will constitute the Virginia State Choral Festival to be held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville April 26, 27 and 28. Virginia folk music (Anglo-American) will be featured as the logical basis for native compositions. Visitors are expected from many States.

The festival will be opened the evening of April 26 with the Virginia composers' program, including choral and instrumental ensembles and soloists. Among the composers represented will be John Powell, George Harris, Hilton Rufty, John Graham, Louise Findlay, Roy Nichols, Elizabeth Hill Wenger, Harry Rogers Pratt, Mary Howe and Annabel Morris Buchanan.

Individuals and ensembles presenting the program include Margot Samoranya and Constance Wardle, sopranos; Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater and Margaret Hanby, mountain ballad singers; the National Trio, of Washington; "Les Fauvettes" choral group, of Washington; the Madrigal Club, of Staunton; the flute and string quintet of the University of Virginia, and the University Glee Club.

Concert for April 27.

On the afternoon of April 27 in the Greek Theater a concert will be given by folk musicians from various sections of Virginia. Some of these were winners in the White Top Folk Festival, others earned awards at the Patrick County and Masanetta Festivals, and some are recent discoveries.

The program will be confined to traditional songs and dances inherited from the early English, Scotch and Irish settlers, including ballads, shanties, hymns and carols, fiddle and banjo tunes, string bands, and county dances from Albemarle County.

Friday evening's program will be given by the Old Harp Singers of Nashville, under the direction of George Pullen Jackson, author of "White Spirituals in the Southern Uplands." These singers, first introduced at the White Top Festival, will be heard in old hymns, carols and fugueing tunes such as "Evening Shades," "Pisgah" or "Morning Trumpet" sung in the ancient "fa-sol-la" style.

Religious "Ballets" Slated.

These nine singers will also present religious and secular "ballets" such as "Babe of Bethlehem," "The Hebrew Children," "Soldier, Won't You Marry Me?" and "Boundless Mercy."

On Saturday afternoon the all-Virginia State Chorus of more than 1,000 voices will present the Brahms "Deutsches Requiem," assisted by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, under the direction of T. Tertius Noble, who will come from New York for his sixth consecutive year as conductor. The soloists, chosen in a recent audition, will be Constance Wardle, soprano, and Raimonde Aubrey, barytone. Choral groups are expected from Richmond, Roanoke, Danville, Petersburg, Norfolk, Staunton, Williamsburg, Harrisonburg, Lexington and other communities.

On Saturday evening Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in a progam of classic and modern compositions. New works to be presented are a "Passacaglia" by T. Tertius Noble, a "Dirge" by Mary Howe and orchestral suites by John Powell and Daniel Gregory Mason, both based on folk themes.

Musical Calendar.

Today.

Sonia Troyano. Song recital. Women's National Democratic Club. 4 p. m.

Aurelia Colomo de Alfaro, soprano; Wilfrid Smith, tenor. Congressional Country Club. 5 p. m.

Monday.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Marine Band. Marine Barracks. 11:30 a. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Charlotte Lockwood. Organ recital. First Congregational Church. 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Austin Conradi. Piano recital. Ten o'Clock Club. 8:30 p. m.

Howard University Glee Club. Rankin Memorial Chapel. 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Marine Band. 3 p. m.

U. S. Army Band. 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Army Band. 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band. Sylvan Theater. 2 p. m. Marine Barracks, 8 and 10 p. m.

Sunday.

The Ecclesia Choir. National City Christian Church. 8 p. m.

Symphony Turnstiles Clicked Over 40,000

More than 40,000 admissions were paid at the Sunday and symphony series of concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra during the last season, according to Manager C. C. Cappel, who declares that the figures show a steady growth in attendance since the organization was formed. This does not include, of course, the audiences of young people who heard the eight concerts given in Central High School.

American Organist

Charlotte Lockwood, F. A. G. O., who will give a recital next Wednesday evening in First Congregational Church.

Ten o'Clock Club Will Hear Conradi, Pianist

Austin Conradi, pianist, will be presented by the Ten o'Clock Club Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the clubhouse, 1603 K street northwest. The program will consist of four major works in piano literature: Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Liszt's B minor Sonata, and Chopin's B flat minor Sonata.

Sunday evening, April 29, the Ten o'Clock Club will present Ted Shawn and his dance group in the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

Guitarist Appears At Club Functions

Sophocles Papas, artist of the fretted instruments, played for the Hood College Alumnae Association at Brook Farm Inn last Monday evening, for the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity on Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel, and Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Stuart Junior High School on Friday evening. He is to appear at a costume recital at the Arts Club next Tuesday evening.

Miss Lockwood, Guild Organist, To Play Here

D. C. Chapter to Present Musician at Recital Wednesday.

Charlotte Lockwood, F. A. G. O., will give an organ recital Wednesday evening in the First Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Having previously presented Marcel Dupre, one of the most eminent European organists, the chapter selected Miss Lockwood as an outstanding American organist for the second recital of the season under its patronage.

Miss Lockwood is a native of Hartford, Conn., and spent her childhood and early youth in North Carolina. Her musical talent was precocious, and at the age of 11 she was organist of the First Baptist Church in Reidsville. After graduation from Salem College, she went to New York to study organ with Clarence Dickinson, and in two years' time won the degrees of associate and fellow member of the American Guild.

Later Miss Lockwood studied in Paris with Charles Marie Widor. Returning to America, she studied at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, where she was awarded in 1921 the degree of master of sacred music. The following year she went abroad again for further study with Gunther Ramin, organist of St. Thomas' Church, in Leipzig.

Of Miss Lockwood's playing, the Diapason said, "It was a recital of which any one of our leading organists might well be proud." The American Organist commented, "Her interpretations, her technique, her grasp of the whole meaning of the instrument and of what she plays, place her at the top of the list."

Commencement Recital.

The commencement recital of the Von Unschuld University of Music will be given tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the New Willard Hotel. Degrees will be conferred upon Elwood Backenstoss and Virginia Lee Coffman. A reception will be held afterward in the Fairfax room, celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the university.

State Society Dancer

Miss Arianna Green, of Fredericksburg, Va., who will dance at the Kentucky Society ball at the Willard Hotel, Wednesday, April 25. Miss Green is shown above in a modern German interpretation of "Temptation."

University Club Plans Music Sketch Thursday

"Music Gossip After the Opera," a dramatic musical sketch by Helen Fetter Cook, will be presented as a ladies' night entertainment at the University Club Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The action of the piece takes place in the late eighties, and the setting, costumes and music pertain to that period. Anecdotes of famous folk and appropriate musical selections are bound together by a romantic plot.

Well-known Washington musicians taking part in the performance are Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Hazel Priest, soprano; Mary

500 to Sing in 14 Choirs in Festival

Bible School's Music Fete April 30, May 1, 2.

More than 500 singers, constituting 14 church choirs, will participate in the Choir Music Festival to be held April 30, May 1 and 2 under the auspices of the Columbia Bible Training School.

On the first night seven choirs will be heard in the First Congregational Church under their directors as follows:

Mount Pleasant Congregational (Norton M. Little), St. John's Episcopal (T. Guy Lucas), Takoma Park Presbyterian (Mrs. Albert Volkmer), St. Alban's Episcopal (Walter Nash), National Memorial Baptist (George F. Ross), Epworth Methodist Episcopal (Robert Ruckman) and Epiphany Episcopal (Adolf Torovski).

The second program, on May 1, in the same auditorium, will be presented by the following choirs: Foundry M. E. (Justin Lawrie), St. Thomas' Episcopal (Loyal B. Aldrich), Burrell Class, of Calvary Baptist (Florence Howard), St. Stephen's Episcopal (John Robertson), National City Christian (William E. Braithwaite) and Mount Vernon Place M. E. South (R. Deane Shure).

For the concluding concert of the festival, on May 2, in Constitution Hall, the choirs will combine with the National Symphony Orchestra. Five numbers will be sung, with orchestral accompaniment: "Hallelujah," from Handel's "Messiah;" the Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass; Franck's setting of Psalm CL; "Hallelujah," from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," and a Bach chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Sir John Stainer's "God So Loved the World" will be sung a capella by the massed choirs. Hans Kindler will conduct the orchestra in two numbers yet to be announced by the program committee—Adolf Torovski, R. Deane Shure, Norton M. Little and Justin Lawrie.

Famous Artists Will Be Heard In Concerts Here

Mrs. Dorsey Announces the Program for Season Opening Nov. 4.

An even score of concerts—five Tuesday afternoon "de luxe" recitals, ten Sunday afternoon events at popular prices, three Wednesday afternoon programs by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and two special attractions to be disclosed later—will be presented during the 1934-35 season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, Washington's newest concert impresaria.

The Tuesday afternoon "de luxe" series, instituted last November by Mrs. Dorsey, as a feature of her first season, will be opened on November 20 in Constitution Hall by the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, a new ensemble composed of Grace Moore, soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor; Rose Bampton, contralto, and Richard Bonelli, barytone.

Other attractions in this series will be Fritz Kreisler, violinist, on December 4; Ruth Slenczynski, the sensational 6-year-old pianist, on January 22; Lily Pons, Metropolitan coloratura soprano, on February 5, and a Beethoven sonata recital, by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, and Albert Spalding, violinist, on March 5.

Tibbett on Program.

The ten Sunday afternoon events will be divided into two series of five concerts each, first of which will be opened on November 4 by Lawrence Tibbett, whose appearance here last November established an attendance record in Constitution Hall. He will be followed by Sergei Rakhmaninov, Russian composer-pianist, on December 9; the Vienna Boys' Choir (Weiner Saengerknaben) on January 20; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, on March 17, and Nino Martini, tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, contralto, in joint recital on April 7.

Sigrid Onegin, the eminent contralto, who has not been heard here for several years, will open the second Sunday series on November 18. Other attractions in this series will be the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, on December 2; John Charles Thomas, barytone, on February 3; Yehudi Menuhin, youthful master of the violin, on February 17, and Jose Iturbi, pianist, on March 4.

Mrs. Dorsey also is planning to present two attractions of a special nature, negotiations for which have not been completed. This will bring the total of her list to 20, an increase of six over the number sponsored by her during the season just closed.

For the purpose of ready reference, the series of concerts are listed by groups:

First Sunday Series.

November 4, Lawrence Tibbett; December 9, Sergei Rakhmaninov; January 20, Vienna Boys' Choir; March 17, Jascha Heifetz; April 7, Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout.

Second Sunday Series.

November 18, Sigrid Onegin; December 2, Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus; February 3, John Charles Thomas; February 17, Yehudi Menuhin; March 3, Jose Iturbi.

Tuesday Series.

November 20, Metropolitan Opera Quartet; December 4, Fritz Kreisler; January 22, Ruth Slenczynski; February 5, Lily Pons; March 5, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding.

The Boston Symphony series of three concerts under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzki will be given on the Wednesday afternoons of November 14, January 30 and April 3.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF APRIL 15.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday."	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday."	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday."	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." Comedy.	Roger Pryor in "I Like It That Way." Comedy.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Band Reel.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Band Reel.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Band Reel.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Band Reel.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of a Crime." Comedy.	Edward Robinson in "Dark Hazard." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love" Laurel & Hardy.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Advice to the Lovelorn." "One Is Guilty." Popeye.	"Advice to the Lovelorn." "One Is Guilty." Popeye.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Comedy.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Comedy.	"Cat and Fiddle." "Once to Every Woman." Comedy.	"Cat and Fiddle." "Once to Every Woman." Comedy.	"Ninth Guest" and "Six of a Kind." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." News.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." News.	ZaSu Pitts in "The Meanest Gal in Town." Comedy.	Francis Lederer in "Man of 2 Worlds." Amos 'n Andy.	Lilian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Cartoon and News.	Lilian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Cartoon and News.	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshall." Serial. Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of a Crime." Comedy.	Donald Cook in "The Ninth Guest." Comedy.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Comedy. Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "Massacre." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "Massacre." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy and News.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." "Tarzan, Fearless."
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Comedy, Cartoon	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Comedy, Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Cynara." Other Features.	Ronald Colman in "Cynara." Other Features.	R. Barthelmess in "Massacre." Comedy, Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Comedy, Cartoon.
M St. Theater 3229 M St. N.W.	Joan Blondell in "Three on Match." Comedy, Cartoon.	Sally Blane in "Night of Terror." Comedy and News.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Comedy.	Regis Toomey in "What's Your Racket?" Cartoon, Episode.	George Stone in "The Big Brain." Comedy.	Slim Summerville in "Horse Play." Comedy.	John Wayne in "West of Divide." "Perils of Pauline," No. 12.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Comedy.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Travel Talk.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Travel Talk.	Dorothea Wieck in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen." Comedy.	Tom Tyler in "Ridin' Through." Episode, Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." "Come to Dinner." Popeye.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon, Novelty.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon, Novelty.	George Bancroft in "Blood Money." One Feature, Novelty	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dorothy Wilson in "Eight Girls in a Boat." Comedy, Cartoon.	ZaSu Pitts in "Meanest Gal in Town." Other Features.	Bruce Cabot in "Shadows of Sing Sing." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of the Desert."	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of the Desert."	George Bancroft in "Blood Money." Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song."	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."	C. Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Buck Jones in "Fighting Code."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of a Crime." Musical.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of a Crime." Musical.	Victor McLaglen in "No More Women." Comedy.	Victor McLaglen in "No More Women." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "Poor Rich." Comedy, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Comedy	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Cartoon.	Buster Crabbe in "Search for Beauty." Comedy.	Edward Robinson in "Dark Hazard." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Last Round-Up." Episode, Popeye.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Comedy.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Comedy.	Edward Robinson in "Dark Hazard." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Comedy.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." Screen Song.	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." Screen Song.	Fay Wray in "Once to Every Woman." Comedy.	Buster Crabbe in "Search for Beauty." Band Reel.	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy, Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Comedy, Silly.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Comedy, Silly.	Charles Farrell in "Aggie Appleby." Cartoon, Novelty.	Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight." Comedy, Song, News.	Irene Dunn in "If I Were Free." Comedy, Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy, Episode.	Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Other Features.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Other Features.	Fay Wray in "Madame Spy." Other Features.	Fay Wray in "Madame Spy." Other Features.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Other Features.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Other Features.	John Wayne in "Riders of Destiny." Other Features.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Fredric March in "Design for Living." Elissa Landi in "Candlelight."	Fredric March in "Design for Living." Elissa Landi in "Candlelight."	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Arline Judge, "Sensation Hunters."	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Arline Judge, "Sensation Hunters."	Lilian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne."	Lilian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne."	Lew Ayres, "Cross Country Cruise." Fred Kohler, "Ship of Wanted Men."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Arline Judge, "Sensation Hunters."	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Arline Judge, "Sensation Hunters."	James Dunn in "Take a Chance." Elissa Landi in "Candlelight."	James Dunn in "Take a Chance." Elissa Landi in "Candlelight."	Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song." Barbara Bedford in "Found Alive."	Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song." Barbara Bedford in "Found Alive."	Fay Wray in "Madame Spy." Jack Hoxie in "Gun Law."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Oddity.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Oddity.	George Raft in "Bolero." Cartoon, Comedy.	George Raft in "Bolero." Cartoon, Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Last Round-Up." Comedy, Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Lionel Barrymore in "Man's Journey." Myrtle Vail in "Myrt and Marge."	Lionel Barrymore in "Man's Journey." Myrtle Vail in "Myrt and Marge."	Otto Kruger in "Women in His Life." Victor McLaglen in "Laughing at Life."	Otto Kruger in "Women in His Life." Victor McLaglen in "Laughing at Life."	Chester Morris in "King for a Night." Mae Clarke in "Flaming Gold."	Chester Morris in "King for a Night." Mae Clarke in "Flaming Gold."	Helen Mack in "Son of Kong." Comedy, Symphony.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Miriam Hopkins in "Design for Living." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Design for Living." Comedy.	Bruce Cabot in "Shadows of Sing Sing." Revue, Comedy.	Victor McLaglen in "The Lost Patrol." Comedy.	Francis Lederer in "Man of 2 Worlds." Cartoon.	Charles Farrell in "Girl Without a Room." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshall." Other Features.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." "Three Little Pigs."	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." "Three Little Pigs."	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number." Comedy and News.	Fay Wray in "Madame Spy." Comedy, Cartoon.	Slim Summerville in "Love Birds." Comedy, Episode.	Preston Foster in "I Was a Spy." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	DARK.	Madge Evans in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy and News.	Madge Evans in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy and News.	Stars of Radio. "Myrt and Marge." Comedy and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Caroline." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "Massacre." Cartoon, Episode.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of Crime." Other Features.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of Crime." Other Features.	Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Dunn in "Jimmy and Sally." "Wolf Dog," No. 3. Comedy.	Tim McCoy in "Hold the Press." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	DARK.	Carole Lombard in "Bolero." Comedy.	Carole Lombard in "Bolero." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Mickey Mouse.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Mickey Mouse.	Tim McCoy in "Rusty Rides Alone." Comedy, Goofy.	Tim McCoy in "Rusty Rides Alone." Comedy, Goofy.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Marie Dressler in "Dinner at 8." Comedy and News.	Marie Dressler in "Dinner at 8." Comedy and News.	Roland Young in "His Double Life." Other Features.	Adolph Menjou in "Easy to Love." Comedy, News, Novel.	Paul Muni in "Hi, Nellie." Comedy, Travel.	Fay Wray in "Madam Spy." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "Beloved." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "Beloved." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	DARK.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Other Features.	Richard Dix in "Day of Reckoning." Comedy and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina" Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina" Comedy.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Comedy, Episode.	W. C. Fields in "Six of a Kind." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song." Musical, Pictorial. Church Benefit.	Jean Harlow in "Blond Bombshell." Ruth Chatterton in "Female."	Jean Harlow in "Blond Bombshell." Ruth Chatterton in "Female."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Cartoon and Act.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Cartoon and Act.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Ken Maynard in "Wheels of Destiny."	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Ken Maynard in "Wheels of Destiny."

Notes of the Musical World

Under the direction of Albert W. Harned, the National Capital Choir will present the last two parts of Gounod's "The Redemption" on the evening of Ascension Day, Thursday, May 10, in the Universalist National Memorial Church. The prologue and part 1 of this work were sung by this choir on Good Friday night.

Edith B. Athey, organist, will be assisted by Harriet Wagner, soprano, in the program of the open-air concert at Washington Memorial Park on Riggs road at 3:30 p. m. today.

Under the direction of Roy Wilfrid Tibbs, the Howard University Glee Club will give a concert next Thursday evening in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at 8:30 o'clock. Allyn Hill, tenor, of Baltimore, will appear as guest soloist.

Dorothy Davenport, soprano, and Marvin A. Gardner, bass-barytone, with Glenn Carow, pianist, presented a program at the annual banquet of the Oklahoma State Society in the Kennedy-Warren.

Marcel Archer and Cicely Adams Brown, a pupil of the London Royal Academy of Music, played the Brahms E minor sonata for 'cello and piano at the meeting of the Felicia Rybier Music Club last Wednesday. Alexander Levin and Ely Muller, a former pupil of Dohnanyi visiting in Washington, gave the Faure Sonata. The violinist was Irving Lean.

Anne Yago, contralto, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by the Marine Band Orchestra, for the national officers of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 and their guests, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel on April 23.

Betty Baum presented two of her pupils, Shirley Effenbach and John Kupka, both 9, in a piano recital last Saturday afternoon in her studio.

Pupils of McCall Lanham will give a recital next Tuesday evening in the Chevy Chase School. The participants will be Evelyn Croswell, Margaret Doolittle, Eleanor Ellis, Mary McFarland Glessner, Margaret Grief, Margaret Harms, James McLain, Marian Newfield, Maude Preece, Robert Sheehan and John Chanler Smith.

Under the direction of Elton Menno Roth, the Ecclesia Choir of Los Angeles will give a concert at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, April 22, in the National City Christian Church.

Arsenio Ralon, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Ralon, will present the program for the Sunday hour of music this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets.

The Lovette Choral Club, under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, will present its seventh annual spring concert on Wednesday, May 16, in Barker Hall. The assisting artists will be announced later.

Ashley Pettis, American composer-pianist, is organizing a group to attend the Leningrad Music Festival May 20-30. The sailing date from New York will be May 8.

Soprano and Tenor Give Recital Today

Senora Aurelia Colomo de Alfaro, dramatic soprano, and Wilfrid Smith, tenor, will be presented by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs in a recital at 5 p. m. today at the Congressional Country Club. The following program is announced:

"Lend Me Your Aid" .... Gounod
"Sweet Phyllis" .... Strickland
Mr. Smith.
"Canto Negro" .... Lecuona
"Connais-tu le pays," from "Mignon," .... Thomas
"El Relicuario" .... Padilla
Senora de Alfaro.
"La Mamma de Rosa" .... Neapolitan
"Margarita" .... Passone
"Na Lyddai'n Haf o Hyd" .... Davies
"Der Nachwandler" .... Brahms
Mr. Smith.
"Ave Maria" .... Massenet
"Carissima" .... Penn
"Jurame" .... Grever
Senora de Alfaro.
"Eleanore" .... Coleridge-Taylor
"O Mistress Mine" .... Howe
"Sad Moon of Falling Leaf" .... Lieurance
"Roses" .... Adams
Mr. Smith.

Programs for Spring Are Under Way in All Community Centers in Washington District

'Mikado' to Be Given Saturday At National Sylvan Theater

Dances, Orchestra Training, Chess Instruction, Cooking Class, Singing Included in Activities of City Groups.

Spring programs are under way at all community centers in the city, under the direction of the Community Center Department, of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is director; Mrs. L. W. Hardy and Miss Anna Goodwin, general secretaries.

One of the outstanding events of the week will be the presentation of "The Mikado" at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds, Saturday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m., by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. In the event of inclement weather the performance will take place in Central High School Auditorium at the same hour.

East Washington Center will hold a community dance Tuesday from 8:30 to 11 p. m. in the armory of Eastern High School, with Miss Ruth Critchfield as hostess, and with good music and special prizes as features. These social dances on Tuesday evenings are very popular this spring, and may be continued through May if the young people desire them.

Parents Invited.

The usual week-end community program will be given Saturday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Eastern High School, to which all boys and girls with their mothers and fathers are invited. A small admission fee is charged to cover costs of the motion pictures shown at these programs.

Eckington Center announces the presentation of a three-act play, "Sun-Up," by Lula Vollmer, by the Eckington Community Players under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, assisted by Miss Valerie Ord and Miss Mary Olive O'Connell, with Vernon Leyden as stage manager, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Langley Junior High School Auditorium. Members of the cast will include Miss Ord, Carl L. Bradley, Neal Sheridan, Frances Waltemeyer, Rhodes Scherer, William Austin Davis, Elijah Sidenburg and Vernon Leyden.

Class in Chess.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, of the National Education Association, is organizing a class in chess at Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets, to meet Monday at 8 p. m., in room 103.

The Community Center Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, will meet for rehearsal and auditions Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Central High School Auditorium, when all new members will be interviewed by Mr. Alart.

The orchestra, which now numbers almost 50 players, still needs a number of good instrumentalists, as it is desired to build up the group to 100 players in the hear future.

Plans for a late spring concert are under way. The orchestra will appear this summer at the Sylvan Theater on several occasions in connection with the summer festival programs there under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

The Players Club of Central Center will meet Wednesday on the stage at Central High School for a business session beginning at 8 p. m. The Washington Choral Society and the Washington Oratorio Society will meet this week for rehearsal at Central Center in preparation for their spring concerts.

Adults' Singing Group.

Southeast Center will hold its usual social in Buchanan Auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m., under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Olsen. The Recreational Club, No. 11, will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. for special rehearsals and practice.

Activities at Hine Junior High Branch of Southeast Center this week include the adults' singing group Monday evening, and the children's instrumental and singing groups Friday at 6:40 p. m. The Marion Athletic Club will give a dance Tuesday from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., with L. E. Steel, R. Hughes and S. Johnson in charge of arrangements, assisted by Jack Haas, athletic director.

In divisions 10-13, the outstanding event of the week is the annual bridge tournament at Burrville Center Tuesday at 8 p. m., presented by the Burrville Women's Club, of which Mrs. Emma Smith is president; Mrs. Anna Upshaw, vice president; Mrs. Leila Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Della Washington, treasurer. Prizes and refreshments will be included in the program, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, community secretary.

Birney Center celebrates community night on Monday, when boys' games and activities begin at 7:30 p. m., and adult activities at 8 p. m. These activities comprise the Twilight Whist Club, Wistaria Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club, Harmonica Club, Anacostia Needle Guild, Anacostia Athletic Club, and Panthers Baseball Club.

Garfield Center holds community night Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p. m., with activities for boys—including games, industrial art and athletic clubs; followed by a community program of interest to all-comers, including a cooking class, a girls' glee club, basket ball for boys, and a Young People's Social Club. Mrs. M. E. Ellis is community secretary at Birney and Garfield Centers.

Rep. Fish to Address Political Study Club

The executive board meeting of the Political Study Club was held Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Frank Shortall presided.

The following were presented by Mrs. Wintermute Sloan, chairman of the membership committee, and accepted by the board: Mrs. L. Ernest Gatling, Mrs. A. L. Dalbor, Mrs. Ralf Reyman, Miss Alice L. Treaber, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Miss Maxine L. Girts, Mrs. Herbert G. Powell, Mrs. Wallace Nelson Streater, Miss Mabel B. Hyatt, Mrs. Don A. Lanford and Mrs. Robert F. Rich.

The monthly meeting of Study Club will be held April 21, at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest. Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, will speak at 1 p. m.

A nominating committee was elected and requested to report at the April 21 meeting. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will give the musical program. Mrs. George Hopkins, chairman of hospitality, has selected to assist her Mrs. Eugene Whitmore, Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, Mrs. Eugene Elliott, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Mrs. Orlando Smith, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison and Mrs. James A. Councilor. At the tea table will be Mrs. Samuel F. Harper and Mrs. George Gordon Asher, of Alexandria.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis, 1737 Irving street northwest, last Tuesday. After the luncheon and short business meeting Mrs. H. J. Harris gave a book review of "Life of Junipero Serra," by Agnes Repplin.

D. C. Delphians Will Take Part In Convention

Eastern Tier of States Is Represented at Convention.

Washington members will attend the annual meeting of Eastern Federation of Delphian Society chapters at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, May 9.

Included in the morning program will be the reading of the winning essays in the recent contest on "Woman's Place in World Affairs." Miss Katherine Deveraux Blake, well-known authority on international affairs, in the afternoon will give an address on "Vital Questions of International Peace and Good Will." There will be a program of music called "Origin and Development of Opera," chosen to display the characteristics of the different schools of opera writing from the time of Handel to Saint-Saens and Gilbert and Sullivan. The artists will be Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano; Kurt Brownell, tenor, and Marian Kalayjuan, pianist.

The members of the federation will be hostesses to guests at luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles F. Schoomaker, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., member of the board of the federation, will be in charge of arrangements for all Washington Delphian members attending the convention.

Columbia Chapter.

The Columbia Delphian Chapter will meet at the Hamilton Hotel, Thursday at 9:30 a. m.

The topic will be "Famous Romances." Dr. A. M. Finnegan is the leader and will discuss "The Medieval Attitude of Mind."

Those taking part in the program: Mrs. M. K. Campbell, who will talk on "Stories of King Arthur No. 1;" Mrs. Roy C. Miller, on "Stories of King Arthur No. 2;" Mrs. W. B. Nairne, on "Character of the Nibelungenlied;" Mrs. A. B. Rush, on "The Lay of the Nebelungs;" Mrs. M. E. Hatcher, on "Beast Epics;" Mrs. J. G. Yaden, on selections from "Reynard the Fox," and Mrs. Ed Brashears, on "The Cid."

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter Delphians met at the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday morning to study "French Painting From Poussin to Delacroix."

The vice president, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, presided. The leader was Mrs. A. C. Hardin.

Topics presented were: "Classical Painters," Mrs. George Milne; "The Age of Louis XIV," Mrs. Edward Davis; "The Eighteenth Century," Mrs. George Walker; "Fontainebleau," Mrs. C. D. Backus.

Pictures by eighteenth century artists were exhibited and studied.

"Spanish Painting" will be the subject at the next meeting, to be held Wednesday with Mrs. C. H. Curl as leader.

National Capital Chapter.

National Capital Chapter of Delphians met Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater to discuss "Renaissance Fiction, as Exemplified by the Writings of Boccaccio," and the "Chronicles of England, France and Spain," by Froissart.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester, president, gave a resume of the period. Mrs. E. H. Erickson, leader, discussed Boccaccio and the Decameron.

Mrs. Charles W. Arth gave the story of Melchibedech; Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, of Martellino; Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, the queen's story of Federigo, and Mrs. H. N. Dorman, the story of the patient Griselda.

Froissart, both as the man and as the chronicler, was described by Mrs. T. A. Huntley. His "Chronicles," giving the history of the Popes and Kings of England, France and Spain during the fourteenth century, were covered by Mrs. T. F. Law.

Mrs. Ione Knowlton outlined "Royal Ceremonies and How Tournaments Were Conducted," as taken from the "Chronicles."

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. S. T. Noland and Mrs. Catherine Mayer.

Wednesday afternoon Delphian members and guests attended the illustrated lecture by Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and archeology in the graduate school of American University, on "Ancient and Modern Palestine," at the Young Women's Christian Association, 614 E street northwest.

To Play in "The Mikado"

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Estelle Wentworth, who will direct the cast in "The Mikado," to be produced Saturday, April 21, in connection with the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Mrs. Sanger Will Address Women's Club of Chevy Chase

Miss Estelle T. Moore, Montgomery Welfare Leader, Also to Speak Before Group at Gathering on Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret E. Sanger, of New York, will speak on pending legislation at the meeting of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to be held Wednesday in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Estelle T. Moore, chairman of public welfare, Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, also will address the club, her subject being: "Public Welfare." Mrs. Robert LeFevre will address the club on "Scholarships." Preceding these addresses will be a business meeting, and luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m., with Mrs. A. L. Baldwin as hostess.

At this meeting the nature section, under the leadership of Mrs. Edmund Erk, will hold its annual plant sale. Donations of plants are being asked of members and also are being received from some well-known dealers. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Montgomery County Hospital.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow the drama section meets at the home of Mrs. George W. Morey, Pinehurst circle. Mrs. Henry Freeborn Johnston is in charge of the program, devoted to Elmer Rice, John Golden, Philip Barry and Charles Kenyon.

The literature section will have its final meeting at the home of Mrs. Morey at 2 p. m. Friday. The program on biography will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears. Mrs. Norman C. Gillette will review "Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig; Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, "Man and Mask," by Feodor Chaliapin, and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, "Josephine," by E. A. Rheinhardt. Hostesses for tea will be Mrs. Russell S. McBridge, Mrs. Samuel L. Jodidi, Mrs. W. Arthur Shelton and Mrs. Frederick D. Richey.

At 10 a. m. Tuesday the music appreciation group will meet with the leader, Mrs. George Gravatt, 105 Leland street.

Rehearsals under the direction of Herndon Morsell are being held by the music section for its annual concert to be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School April 25 at 8 p. m.

Excelsior Literary Club Hears Paper on Cotton

The Excelsior Literary Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Emily Jarboe, 418 Kenyon street northwest, with the president, Mrs. Harry Newman, in the chair.

The meeting was opened with prayer. After business was transacted the program was as follows: A selected paper on "Cotton," by Mrs. M. M. O'Keefe; recitations by Mrs. Mattie I. Ewing, piano solo by Mrs. Carr.

Among those present were Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, who gave a reading on "The Clubwoman;" Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. J. W. Bulla, Mrs. C. B. Green, who read a poem; Mrs. Viola Deaton, Mrs. Alice Creque, Mrs. Ernest Loving, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. R. J. Bates.

One new member was received. The club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Deaton's daughter, Mrs. L. W. Carter, 206 Monroe avenue, Riverdale, Md.

Officers Are Elected By Philo-Classics Club

Philo-Classics Club met last Friday with Mrs. T. C. Brimley, 1304 Delafield place, for lunch. Mrs. G. L. Peckham presided at the business meeting.

Officers elected were—President, Mrs. M. W. Tolirman; vice president, Mrs. T. A. Hutton; recording secretary and press notices, Miss Julia Macmillan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ira Sharetz; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Bentley; director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Loie P. Woodruff; delegates, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. G. S. Barnhart, Mrs. N. B. Williams; alternate for the president, Mrs. A. H. Williams; alternate for the director, Mrs. H. J. Harris; alternates for the delegates, Miss Estelle Wheeler, Mrs. Ira Sharetz, and Mrs. H. E. Ammerman.

Montgomery G. O. P. Women to Hear Smith

H. Webster Smith, Republican candidate for Governor of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County, to be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, jr., Rockville pike, Maryland, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The speaker will analyze his proposed economies in State government.

Dr. Khan Will Discuss Art for Phi Pi Epsilon

The members of Phi Pi Epsilon of the George Washington University will be guests of the former Persian Envoy to the United States and Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, at their home on Massachusetts avenue, Thursday evening.

Dr. Khan, an authority on Persian art, will talk to the members of the sorority on the development of Persian art and the Mongolian influence.

Y. W. C. A. Pan-American Music Hour Is Scheduled for Today

"At Home" Program With Indoor-Outdoor Members as Hostesses, Will Be Held at 4 P. M., Preceding Special Entertainment.

The "At Home Hour" of the Y. W. C. K. today at 4 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets will precede the special Pan-American music hour, when members of the Indoor-Outdoor Club will be the hostesses. This is the oldest club of the Y. W. C. A., and it is due to their efforts that the association has Vacation Lodge, the residence in Virginia, for young business and professional women.

There will be no music hour or tea hour at 614 E street Y. W. C. A. today, but a talk on "Finland" will be given this evening at 8 o'clock, followed by a song service.

The Kamp Kahlert committee is having a joint committee meeting at Kamp Kahlert Wednesday with the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. Camp Pawatinika committee. Mrs. Harold E. Doyle will be in charge of the luncheon, and Miss Emma Heck will conduct the people on a tour of camp. Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee, will explain the set-up of the Kamp Kahlert committee and its recent extension to include a "mothers' group."

Girl Reserves Plan Rites.

Takoma Girl Reserves will entertain their mothers and the Girl Reserve staff at a tea today, followed by a Girl Reserve recognition service for new members.

Registrations for the Girl Reserve spring conference at Vacation Lodge will open tomorrow and close Wednesday.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 4 o'clock for music for Mother's Day and the annual Girl Reserve recognition service. Members of the Glee Club will have a supper party at the home of Miss Elsa Peterson on Wednesday.

Junior High School Girl Reserves will meet for an interclub supper on Friday at 5, preceded by an hour of gym and games.

Rhythmics and social dancing classes will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rickety-Rackety Club are planning an out-of-door gala gypsy day for Saturday, when a hike, a cook-out lunch and gypsy dances, stories and songs will be featured. Saturday morning Girl Reserve Clubs will have a business meeting to plan for the coming month.

The annual bus trip to Winchester, Va., is sponsored by the industrial and education departments of the Y. W. C. A., for the apple blossom festival.

A water pageant "King Neptune's Daughter," will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening. Jean Rawls takes the part of Neptune's daughter.

Golf Classes Formed.

Golf classes under Peter Jackson are being formed this week in the health education department. Tennis and swimming classes are also starting now.

The Community Service group of 614 E street are sponsoring a card party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the interest of the unemployed.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock for an afternoon of folk dances, followed by tea, at 614 E street.

The Children's Music Hour will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock at 614 E street.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. The B. and P. Glee Club will sing two numbers at the Sunday evening service at the Naval Air Station today.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet for supper at 6:15 o'clock, and for recreation in the gym at 7:15. During the assembly hour at 8:15 o'clock Miss Dorothy Cook, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will talk on "High Spots in World Affairs."

The annual spring program of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will be given Thursday, April 26, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Elizabeth Somers residence, 1104 M street.

Petworth Club Groups Active In Past Week

Visiting Nurses Group Works on Supplies at Meeting.

The Visiting Nurses Unit of the Petworth Woman's Club met for work on surgical supplies on Monday afternoon, April 9, at the Georgia Avenue Branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society.

Mrs. Jeanette Cavanagh entertained the literature section on Monday evning, April 9, with Mrs. Leifie Deitz and Mrs. R. C. Smith assisting. Mrs. T. S. Tincher presented "This and That;" Mrs. R. S. Hart contributed the poetry part of the program and Mrs. R. E. Holm reviewed "The Bishop of Havana," by Pendleton Hogan.

The Florence Crittenton Home Unit sponsored a luncheon on Tuesday, April 10, at the Florence Crittenton Home on Reservoir road.

On account of the funeral of Mrs. G. L. Cary, former chairman of the educational section, the waffle breakfast scheduled for April 11 has been temporarily canceled and the meeting of the hospitality section postponed to Wednesday, April 18, at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Katherine Noord.

The meeting of the education section will be held Monday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. F. B. LeFevre, 3230 Walbridge place, who will be assisted by Miss Ida O'Neal and Mrs. R. S. Hart. The program will be presented by Mrs. R. E. Adams, Miss Minnie Garland and Mrs. A. C. Norcross.

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Martha Wiltberger, 601 Taylor street, instead of the home of Mrs. Griffith Evans, as listed in the year book. Mrs. Wiltberger will be assisted by Mrs. E. P. Lecraw.

Miss Jennie Howe and Mrs. Ellen Painter will entertain the civic section at their home, 3914 Eighth street on Thursday evening, April 19. The effect of the return of beer will be discussed by Mrs. B. J. Waldo.

The home section will meet Friday afternoon, April 20, with Mrs. A. M. Abbott, 3900 Eighth street, with Mrs. R. C. Sowerbutts assisting. Mrs. C. G. Fisher will speak on laundry problems and stain removers.

Office Workers' Union Hold Party Thursday

The Stenographers, Typists, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor for the last 25 years, will hold a card party and dance at the Willard Hotel Thursday evening.

Arrangements have been made for cards from 9 to 12 o'clock, with table prizes, and dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The committee in charge is headed by Miss Cecilia M. Craven, chairman.

Tea to Open Etchers' Exhibit Here Today

The first exhibit of the Society of Washington Etchers will open with a tea today, 4 until 6 o'clock, at the Hill School of Art, 1517 H street northwest. Receiving with Miss Clara Hill will be Mrs. Minnie Briggs, organizer of the Society of Washington Etchers; Benson Moore, president; Miss Inez Demonet, Miss Leslie Jackson, Miss Eva Springer and a number of artists whose works are on display. This exhibit, the first of its kind ever held in this city, will be open to the public every afternoon through the week.

Slavic Soprano

MARIA KURENKO, distinguished concert artist, who will appear here with the Russian Cathedral Choir of New York April 29.

500 Zonta Club Members Hold Session Here

Eastern Tier of States is Represented at Convention.

Five hundred Zontians from the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, comprising District No. 1, have been in session the last two days at Wardman Park Hotel.

Regional chairmen attending the conference are Marion Fuller, Newton, Mass.; Margaret Schmitz, Auburn, N. Y.; Ethel Woodworth, Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Kempf, Hoboken, N. J. Other prominent Zontians attending are Beatrice Latourneau, Springfield, Mass.; J. Winifred Hughes, Syracuse, N. Y., and Caroline Stickel, Boston, Mass.

George E. Allen, District Commissioner, welcomed the visitors and Dr. Edith Seville Coale, president of the Washington club, spoke on behalf of the hostess club. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale pronounced the invocation for the opening session Saturday.

At the banquet held at Wardman Park last evening, Miss Chloe Owings, assistant director women's work division, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, was the guest speaker. Miss Mabel Strider, of the Washington club, acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Florence Sindell, accompanied by Mrs. Emily Dickinson, sang several solos. Mrs. Frances Gutelius-Smith gave piano solos and presented Amelito Alfaro and Karlian Meyer in a two-piano duet number, and Evelyn Davis, dancer, gave a satirical skit.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will address the conference this morning, prior to adjournment.

Maryland's 'Lost' Cities Described

Kensington Woman's Club Hears Jo V. Morgan.

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington met in Masonic Building Monday evening. Seventy members and guests attended the luncheon which preceded the meeting. Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman was chairman of the luncheon committee.

The meeting opened at 2 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor, in the chair. Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, chairman of the literature section, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Barroll introduced Jo V. Morgan, of Edgemoor, a member of Gov. Ritchie's Tercentenary Commission, who gave short histories of four "lost" cities of Maryland: St. Marys, Piscataway, Port Tobacco and Nottingham.

The musical program was presented by Mrs. R. S. Hitchcock, soprano, and Mrs. Dale Quarton, pianist, both of Chevy Chase.

Two new members were admitted to the club, Mrs. David L. Grossnickle, of Kensington, and Mrs. Walter R. Gordon, of Capitol View.

The club went on record as indorsing action of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce requesting officials for school repairs. The annual club breakfast will be held at the Brooke Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, May 14.

Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor, Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, Mrs. J. H. Herrick and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, jr., were elected delegates to the spring meeting the State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on Monday and Tuesday. Alternates are Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. R. J. Eby, Mrs. E. A. Noyes and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker will review "Julia Newberry's Diary" at the regular meeting of the literary section to be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Barroll, April 23. The dramatic section will meet April 24 at the home of Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, when Mrs. W. Perry Hay will review the play, "Mary of Scotland."

Guild of American U. To Hear Mrs. Kinsman

The American University Woman's Guild will hold its April meeting in the women's residence hall on the campus at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman will preside. Mrs. Mary Lee Davis, who has written several books on Alaska, will read "An Eskimo Butterfly." A musical program will be given by Mrs. Paul Hatch, accompanied by Bettie Harvey. Luncheon will be served.

Soroptimists Appeal to Keep Crime Pictures From Children

Project Soon to Be Started Is Outlined by President of New York Division at Regional Conference in Washington.

A movement to prevent children from seeing motion pictures dealing with crime will be started soon by the Soroptimist Clubs, Dr. Louise Ball, president of the New York division of the clubs, announced at the third south regional soroptimist conference held at the Congressional Country Club April 8.

Dr. Ball spoke at length on the club movement for the prevention of crime. The Soroptimists hope to check the exposure of young minds to criminal methods through the campaign against the showing of crime pictures to children, she said.

Mary Catherine Lewis, of the Washington club, discussing "The Underprivileged Woman," said efforts were being made to enlist support of clubs and organizations throughout the United States to assist women who, unprepared to earn a living, have been compelled by circumstances to become bread-winners. A demonstration sketch relating to this topic was presented by Daisy Reed, chairman of the job analysis committee, assisted by Laura Waters and Ella Werner, of the Washington Club.

Miss Warren Speaks.

Dorothy Klemm Warren, of the Baltimore Club, talked on the "World's Citizenship League," a project of the American Federation.

Laura Woodman, convention committee chairman, outlined plans for the convention to be held in Baltimore, July 1 to 7.

Nell Hysong, regional director, greeted the following members at the third regional conference: Dr. Ball, Ruth Fellers, president, Baltimore; Luella Coons, president, Atlantic City; Martha Servis, regional director, Philadelphia, and editor of the Soroptimist magazine; Edna Knight Gasch, president, Washington; Ann Miller, Baltimore, regional treasurer; Cecile Colbert, regional representative, Baltimore; Warren, and Laura Woodman, chairman of the convention committee, Baltimore.

Others in attendance were Nora Huffman, Marie Collier Rodgers, Jean Bennett, Marie Pierce, Jane Ryan, Ruby Lee Miller, Daisy Reed, Mary Judge, Criena Mahoney, Mary Katherine Lewis, Ella Warner, Celia Stach, Grace Goodpasture, Betsy Fisher, Ella Howard, Laura Waters, Lillian Cropper and Jesta Richards.

The regional secretary, Mary Judge, Washington, and the regional treasurer, Anne Miller, Baltimore, read reports.

An extension report by Jane Ryan on the formation of new clubs throughout the United States, and plans for the establishment of new clubs in Richmond, Montgomery County, Va., Washington, and Camden, N. J., and in Flatbush and White Plains in the New York district, were discussed.

Soroptimist Entertainment.

The blue and gold team forfeit of the Washington Soroptimist Club party was given at Almas Temple. The program was presented by Betsy Fisher, Jane Ryan and Helen Reed, songs; Ann Arlin, violin solo; George Read, comedy skit; Susie's Kitchen Band from Cherrydale, Va.; John Bennett's radio quartet; Mr. and Mrs. Ralon, violin solo and piano accompaniment; Henry Nestor, songs; Jean Bishop, songs, accompanied by Miss Jewell Downs; Dr. Selba L. Christie, songs, accompanied by Peggy Hurdle; Mary Whiteman's models in a style show. Dancing was in order until the call for supper.

Guests included Representative Morgan Sanders, of Texas, and Representative William Berlin, of Pennsylvania, Dr. Louise Ball, of New York, and Lulu Fellers, of Baltimore.

Business Meeting.

The Soroptimist Club held its monthly business meeting at the Willard Hotel last Wednesday, with Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, presiding. Tentative plans were made for the convention to be held in Baltimore, Md., from July 1 to 7. Headquarters will be at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Grace Goodpasture, in charge of Group No. 4, will give a party at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, 15 Dupont Circle northwest, Wednesday evening. The committee includes Joan Haley, Lillian Cutlip, Agnes Kinnear, Helen Krafft, Eleanor Patterson, Elizabeth Sohon and Marjorie Webster.

Dr. Louise Ball and Miss Florence Knight, members of the New York Soroptimist Club, were guests.

Joint Meeting Held By Goethe Society

Music Program Features Chapters' Session.

Goethe Society of America chapters of Maryland and the District held a joint meeting at the home of Miss Schade, 1529 Rhode Island avenue northwest, last night. Prof. W. Kurrelmeyer, of Johns Hopkins University, presided, assisted by the first vice president, Prof. Edward H. Sehrt, of George Washington University.

Anita Schade, a member, gave a talk on "Goethe in Music;" Minnie Volkmann, soprano, sang Goethe songs and Henry Gregor, pianist, played numbers by Mozart, Galuppi and other composers.

A social hour followed the program.

The marble bust of Goethe, presented to Miss Schade by the former German Ambassador, Herr von Prittwitz und Gaffron, was prominently displayed in the large drawing room.

North Beach Women To Attend Federation

The North Beach Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Hoselia B. Shaw for the monthly meeting. A delegation from the club will attend the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday.

The civic committee plans a "clean-up week" campaign from May 12 to 19, inclusive, to improve the appearance of the resort for the summer season. Prizes will be awarded for the best poster for this project.

Hostesses at the meeting were Miss Cornelia Hill, Mrs. C. E. Casasa and Mrs. Hunt.

Lambskin Club Gives "Navy Night" Program

The Lambskin Club celebrated "Navy Night" at its April meeting in Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Several Navy officials attended, among them Capts. Farwell and Saulsbury, who gave short addresses.

The membership campaign, which terminates in May, has produced a high degree of competition. Fourteen new members were initiated at this meeting.

George Speckmann was elected chairman of the entertainment committee.

The business meeting was followed by a variety of entertainment and a buffet lunch.

Folk Song Concert Scheduled April 20

Helen Vasa in Charge of Musical Program.

April 20, at 8 o'clock, the Americanization School Association will present a musical program in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Helen Hiernan Vasa is chairman of arrangements. American folk songs will be sung and there will be solo numbers by Sylvia Kaplovitz, Kurt Ritter, Lily Zalipski and Sola Holmen.

The following countries are to be represented in native costume: Armenia (Rose Harootuvian), Austria (Frances Lucas), Czechoslovakia (Vera Moulia), Colombia (Isabel Moyana), Denmark (Johanna Buck), Finland (Hilda Hohkonen), France (Lucy Chaconas), Germany (Gertrud Lademacher), Greece (Mary Nacos), Holland (Emma van der Kooy), Hungary (Yolanda Harvath), Italy (Evelyn Jaccarino), Japan (Hideko Mano), Norway (Sola Holmen), Poland (Celia Sniegoski), Russia (Lily Zalipski), Syria, (Uvonne Ganammey), Sweden (Anna Mattson), Spain (Sinforosa Prieto).

Army Band to Play At First Ball Game

Salute to President of Haiti Also Set This Week.

This week's schedule of the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) is as follows:

At 2 p. m. tomorrow the band will play for the flag-raising ceremonies at the American League Basebal Park, and at 4:30 will salute the President of Haiti upon his arrival at the Union Station. At 8 p. m. Tuesday the band and orchestra will furnish music for the D. A. R. reception in Constitution Hall.

At Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m. Wednesday the band will play at the placing of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the President of Haiti. At 1:30 p. m. Friday the band will give a concert for the Daughters of the American Revolution in Constitution Hall.

Band concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Army War College at 6 p. m. tomorrow; 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Wednesday; 4:30 p. m. Friday and 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Marine Orchestra To Play for D. A. R.

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band and Orchestra is scheduled for the following activities this week: tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., the orchestra will play at the opening meetings of the forty-third Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Constitution Hall. The usual afternoon band concert has been canceled.

On Tuesday at 10 a. m., the orchestra will play during the opening session of the annual convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution in Memorial Continental Hall. There will be a band concert at 11:30 a. m. in the Marine Barracks.

The weekly orchestra concert will be given at 8 p. m., Wednesday. Band concerts will be presented on Friday at 3 p. m., and Saturday at 8 and 10 p. m. The band will play on Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater preceding the Community Center presentation of "The Mikado."

Brooks Club Minstrel To Be Given Tuesday

Plans have been completed for the Brooks Club's minstrel show to be given at Gonzaga College Hall, 45 I street northwest, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The play is to be directed by Mrs. Marie L. Moran and the music by Glenn Ashley.

A special matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for children.

Memorial to Jane Delano, Red Cross Leader, Scheduled to Be Unveiled April 22

Marker Also Pays Tribute To Nurses Who Died in War

Many Members of National and D. C. Women's Organizations to Attend Ceremony in Honor of Their One-Time Chief.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

It will be in the spirit of paying tribute to a World War commandant that many of the members of National and District of Columbia organizations will attend the unveiling of a memorial to Jane Delano, head of the Red Cross Nursing service during the World war, and to the nurses who died during the war, in the garden of the Red Cross Building, Thursday, April 22.

Out of the mobilization of women's groups for nursing and war service work have grown many of the women's organizations and District of Columbia clubs.

In the days when National Service was the slogan of the activities of the women of Washington and the country, Jane Delano was the central figure in making plans and forming campaigns.

Even before our own men went overseas the office of Miss Delano at the Red Cross Building was thronged with women who were eager to give service. Miss Delano realized very early that it was necessary to conserve and direct properly this eagerness of the American women to give service. Of course, the first step she took was to dispel the expectations of many of these women that they could go to the front and administer to the men directly. She instituted a campaign to educate the women anxious to give service to the fact that only trained and registered nurses could actually serve in the war area as nurses.

Home Care of Sick.

It was Miss Delano with the cooperation of Miss Mabel T. Boardman who recognized that if the professional nurses must serve with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps it would be necessary for the women of the Nation to know how to care for their own families. Out of this conviction Miss Delano inspired organizations of home care of the sick classes all over the country. These classes were to teach the women of the Nation not only how to care for their own families but also to be prepared to give service in aiding in the care of those who would return to the homes or the hospitals from the war. Out of this movement grew the nurses aid training course which prepared many an American girl to do effective service overseas as aids in hospitals and camps.

It was Miss Delano, too, who recognized the possibility of assistance from laywomen in making the surgical dressings which might be needed in great numbers at hospitals and war detachments. Miss Delano inspired the first classes in the country which were held in Washington and at which the specifications and rules for the thousands of Red Cross surgical dressings which sprang up all over the country during the war were made.

The lights in the office of Miss Delano in the Red Cross Building burned far into the night in the strenuous days when the Red Cross was flooded with messages and requests for instructions. Red Cross classes were organized throughout the country and requests for instructors came in fast and furious. Miss Delano saw the hundreds of women who flocked to Washington as representatives of these groups. No one had to point out which of the busy women in the big office was Miss Delano.

Jane Delano, with her fine face and graying hair and clear blue eyes, looked exactly as one would expect the head of the war-time Red Cross Nursing Service to look. It was Miss Delano who, through keeping her hand firmly on the helm day and night, kept the great service ship of American womanhood on an even keel during the war and directed woman power into the channels of mercy where they could be most effective.

Out of these war-time efforts have grown the great Woman's City Club, the Woman Overseas League and many other women's organizations of which Miss Delano was a charter member or a firm supporter.

She does not need a marble shaft. For in a nation's heart this American woman has a real place.

A quick response has been made by many of the women's groups of the District of Columbia to the appeal of Mrs. George A. Corbin, vice chairman of the education committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia, for an extra effort to secure the necessary appropriation for the public schools at this session of Congress. Mrs. Corbin's appeal for the furtherance of the projects for play space and school playgrounds for the boys and girls of the District of Columbia has been indorsed by many women's groups which have renewed their efforts for these projects which the women who take a serious interest in the welfare of the citizens of the District of Columbia believe is of paramount importance.

Kappa Alpha Theta To Hear Composer

Dorothy Radford to Give Program Saturday.

Cards have been issued by Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter to the Panhellenic Association of Washington for a program of original compositions to be given Saturday by Dorothy Radford, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Arthur W. Radford.

She has written and produced several musical comedies, including "A Christmas Fable" and "Prudy and Prunella." She will sing selections from these, as well as other numbers.

Mrs. Radford's work as a composer has attracted much favorable notice. Her "Alaskan Suite" was inspired by a trip to that territory when her husband was engaged in the air survey of the country.

The program sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, 2445 Wyoming avenue, and will be followed by tea.

Mrs. Deal Is Hostess To Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine and Community Society held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street, on April 9, with Mrs. J. Edwin Reid presiding.

The assisting hostesses, with Mrs. Natalie Desio acting as chairman, were: Mrs. R. F. Danforth, Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, Mrs. T. H. Mitchell, Miss Mildred Saunders, Mrs. A. R. Tracy and Mrs. E. M. Gustafson.

The meeting was opened with the devotional led by the club chaplain, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, which was followed by the reports of the committee chairmen.

A talk on the work done by the Gospel Mission was given by Mrs. Harry V. Prentice.

The society is giving a tea at the home of Mrs. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street, April 20, from 3 to 6 p. m.

The annual meeting will be at the Shoreham Hotel at 10:30 a. m., May 7, to finish the year's business and for election of officers. The May breakfast will follow the meeting at 1 p. m. Mrs. Harvey Wiley will be guest of honor.

Benefit Party Set Wednesday By Curley Club

Head of Athletic Committee Entertains Thursday at His Home.

A card party for the benefit of the Archbishop Curley scholarship fund of the Curley Club will be held Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Anna Smith, 503 A street southeast. Bridge and five hundred will be played.

John Donnelly, chairman of the atheletic committee of the club, will entertain members of the executive committee Thursday evening at his home, 1127 E street northeast. Luke O'Reilly, vice president, will preside.

A May dance will be held Tuesday, May 1, in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. William Joseph Boyd is in charge of arrangements.

The Music Guild and dramatic committee will meet tomorrow evening at Carroll Hall at 8 p. m. Miss Helen Morris and A. J. Agricola will have charge of the meeting.

The Curley Club's second radio broadcast was given Friday evening over Station WOL. Another program will be heard next Friday over the same station at 9:30 p. m. Those who recently were heard on the air included Miss Helen Morris, pianist; Miss Milly Vitillo, soprano, and John Donnelly, tenor.

The literary circle of the club will meet Tuesday evening at the residence of the Misses Connor in Alexandria, Va. Miss Isabel Connor, chairman, will preside.

William Exner was host to members of the Five Hundred Card Club last evening at his residence on Tunlaw road. Proceeds of the party were applied to the club's scholarship fund.

Miss Helen S. Finn, Miss Mary E. Martin, Miss Rita Taylor and Maurice Sheehan were admitted to membership in the club at the last meeting.

The Manresa Retreat Committee met Wednesday evening at the residence of the chairman, John Townshend. Plans were discussed for the men's annual retreat to be held at Manresa in July.

Mrs. Mary Hyland will be hostess at a bingo party at her residence, 2422 North Capitol street, Tuesday evening, April 24. This party will be given by the honorary membership committee of which Mrs. Hyland is chairman. The scholarship fund will benefit by the proceeds.

The Curley Club will be represented at the Maryland Tercentenary celebration in Baltimore on May 30. Arrangements are being completed by Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the club; Roland Hyland, chairman of the audit committee, and A. J. Agricola, chairman of the dramatic committee.

Twentieth Century Club Units Meet This Week

The garden section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, 2340 Kalorama road. Mrs. Aspinwall will talk on "Washington Wild Flowers and Their Guests." Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith is chairman.

The education and music sections will have a joint meeting on Wednesday at 11 a. m., in the Gordon Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith will preside. The program will consist of an exhibition of music education and methods in the Junior High Schools. Mrs. Miriam Hilton is chairman.

The French section will have a French tea on Friday at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, 3403 Macomb street. Mrs. Camille Hindmarsh is chairman.

Students Give Preview.

The drama classes of Roosevelt High School gave the seniors a preview of their spring play at the Wednesday morning assembly.

Miss Esther Galbraith, who is in charge of oral English classes, chose for final production on April 21 Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells."

Convention Leader

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. HARRIS T. BALDWIN, chairman of the living costs department, who will take part in the National League of Women Voters' convention in Boston, April 23 to 27.

Banquet to Feature Meeting of Nurses

Dinner Will Be April 25 at Mayflower Hotel.

A banquet, to be given by the section on Government nursing service, will be the outstanding social event of the biennial meeting of the American Nurses Association, the National League of Nursing Education and the National Organization of Public Health Nurses when they meet here the week of April 22. The banquet will take place April 25 at 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Government Nursing Section is made up of the following: Maj. Julia C. Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps; Miss Lucy Minnigerode, superintendent of the nursing service of the Public Health Service; Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps; Mrs. Mary A. Hickey, superintendent of the nursing service of the Veterans' Administration; Miss Elinor D. Gregg, superintendent of the nursing service of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Miss Ida F. Butler is chairman of the committee on general arrangements; Miss Annabelle Peterson, vice chairman; Miss Sarah B. Corson, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Isabelle W. Baker, executive secretary.

Nature Outing Wednesday.

The Nature Section will have an outing Wednesday for a trip along the canal from Sycamore Island to Cabin John. Members will take car marked "Cabin John" at Dupont Circle at 9:45 a. m., and meet at Sycamore Island Station at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

Authors' Table Opens Parley Of Pen Women

Mrs. Heflebower, National President, to Preside on Saturday.

The authors' breakfast to be held in the Willard Hotel next Saturday at noon will mark the opening day of the eleventh biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, of Cincinnati, National president, will preside. Special tables have been reserved for members of the District of Columbia branch.

The new National president, to be elected during the convention, and the incoming National board will be guests of honor at a tea given by District Pen Women Friday, April 27, at the league studio. Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president, and Mrs. Hanna Hadley, first vice president, will receive, assisted by members of the District executive board.

On next Wednesday evening, prior to the convention, Miss Elena de Sayn, music chairman of the District of Columbia league, will present Grace E. Bush (Mrs. Guy Bush), of Los Angeles, Calif., who will give a program of musical landscapes, consisting of pictures of France, Italy and America. In addition to her success as an author and composer, Mrs. Bush has become widely known in musical circles for her pianologues. This concert will be given in the league studio, 1706 L street northwest.

Miss Mary Hedrick will be at home to the French group of the league at 3321 N street northwest Wednesday at 5 p. m. Mme Fellan Garzia, chairman of Les Causeries Francaises, will preside.

The writing of travel articles was the theme of the program given by the journalism group of the league at their last meeting of the season on Monday. Miss Margaret Jean Bailey presided and W. J. Showalter, of the National Geographic Society, spoke on "Rambles of an Interpreter." Hubert Halloway, of the American Automobile Association, discussed gathering of material and the writing of travel feature stories. Musical program consisted of vocal duets by Miss Irma von Lackey and Mrs. Hugh A. Allen.

Dance Set for Friday By Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club will hold a dance at the Carlton Hotel Friday evening from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Officers, elected at a meeting held at the Carlton Hotel, Wednesday, are as follows: Carl Schedler, president; Mrs. Eleanor Branson Hurd, first vice president; George Harvey, second vice president; Miss Dorothy M. Ahlers, recording secretary; Mrs. Victor Russell, corresponding secretary; Ed Wheeler, treasurer; Roland Rice, sergeant at arms.

Women Voters' League to Hail Three Leaders at Convention

Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Park and Miss Sherwin Will Receive Honors at Boston April 26; Education, Government, Recovery, Utilities Slated for Study.

Three women, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Portland, Me., and Miss Belle Sherwin, of Cleveland, who have been leaders in the origin, development and progress of the National League of Women Voters, will be honor guests at a dinner Thursday night, April 26, in conjunction with the league's biennial convention in Boston.

One week from tomorrow the convention, under the leadership of Miss Sherwin, will begin deliberations to outline its course for the next two years. Several hundred delegates will attend.

Mrs. Catt, honorary president of the league, originated the idea of a league of women voters 15 years ago. Mrs. Park was the first president, serving four years. Miss Sherwin, president since 1924, announces she will not be a candidate for reelection.

Miss Katharine Ludington, Old Lyme, Conn., who also has had an important place in league work from its beginning, will be toastmistress. Several women, who have distinguished themselves in Government activities, including Miss Ada Comstock, Radcliffe College president, will take part in the program. Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes, of New York, is dinner chairman.

College Women Invited.

As part of its long established policy of stimulating interest among students in public affairs, the league has invited nine Eastern women's colleges to send representatives to convention sessions. Invitations went to Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Bennington, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Connecticut College for Women and Barnard. A conference April 27 for college students only will be addressed by Miss Gertrude Ely, Bryn Mawr. She has been particularly active in organizing college leagues, which now number more than 50 throughout the country.

Departmental program conferences April 23 will deal with subjects of major importance in the present or proposed new program. "The Changing Functions of Government," proposed for study in the next two years, will be discussed by Prof. William Yandell Elliott, chairman of the department of government, Harvard University. "Civil Service Problems" in both State and local governments will be reviewed by Dr. Charles P. Messick, chief examiner and secretary, New Jersey State Civil Service Commission, and Dr. George C. S. Benson, bureau of research in municipal government, Harvard University.

The part the school system plays in the development of adult education will be presented by Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston public schools. Dr. Martha M. Eliot, director of the child hygiene division of the U. S. Children's Bureau, who is also associate clinical professor of pediatrics of Yale University School of Medicine, will address the child welfare conference, at which maternity and infancy welfare will be considered. Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Massachusetts State Reformatory for Women, at Framingham, Mass., will lead a discussion of "Recreation and Sex Education as Measures of Child Protection."

Married Women and Jobs.

"The New Nationalism," a proposed new subject for study in the department of international cooperation, will be discussed by Prof. Leland Goodrich, of Brown University. In the conference dealing with legal status of women, Mrs. Charlotte Farish Luwe, Mankato, Minn., will talk about "Employment of Married Women," and "What Does Equality Mean?" will be analyzed by Miss Dorothy Straus, of New York, U. S. member committee on civil status of women of the International Alliance of Women.

Miss Helen Wood, director, Connecticut Employment Service, will address the new department of Government and economic welfare on "Federal-State Employment Service."

Experiments in the field of government, specifically the Tennessee Valley project, and the recovery program in behalf of public works and housing, will be discussed by recognized experts, David E. Lilienthal, a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Paul H. Douglas, a former member of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA, on April 24.

The Electricity Problem.

"In Behalf of the Consumer—Light and Power" will be the title of Mr. Lilienthal's address. Direction of the electric program is Mr. Lilienthal's specific responsibility on the authority.

Study of public works and housing is proposed in the league's new 1934-1936 "economic welfare" program. For over ten years the league advocated Government operation of Muscle Shoals in the interest of reduced electric rates for consumers.

Miss Belle Sherwin, league president, will preside at this first public mass meeting of the five-day convention, to be held at the Hotel Statler.

Entertainment Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. EDWARD KEATING, chairman of entertainment for the National Democratic Club, who is arranging for the Troyan concert at the club next Sunday afternoon.

Soprano to Give Folk Song Recital

Sonia Troyano Will Sing This Afternoon.

Sonia Troyano, lyric soprano, will give a costume recital of folk songs this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue. She will be accompanied by Maltom Boyce in the following program:

Spanish songs: "Jota," "Rosario," "The Silversmith," "Hail! Toreador," "Cradle Song," "Andalusian Serenade." Cuban: "Triguenita." Mexican: "Mr. Cupid." Puerto Rican: "I Sing of My Love." Irish love song, "I'd Wed If I Were Not Too Young" (Joy).

Club Adopts Song At Marietta Park

The Marietta Park Women's Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Martin Beard, 5743 Fifth street northwest, April 3, adopted a club song, composed by Mrs. Charles Fredericks. The vote was unanimous.

A motto submitted by Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger was chosen for the club.

Mrs. I. L. Stormont, dramatic chairman, presented Mrs. John Morgan in a dramatic reading. Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, Washington lawyer and educator, spoke on present day politics in Europe and Asia.

A rummage sale was conducted April 5 and 6 by Mrs. Conrad Nix. The art group met at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, April 10. The literary group will meet tomorrow with Mrs. L. L. Fansher, 724 Whittier street northwest. The afternoon bridge group will play at the home of Mrs. Wiley Jones, 1017 Taussig street northeast Tuesday. The evening group will be entertained by Mrs. Marguerita Foy Golden, 431 Oglethorpe street northwest May 24.

The May meeting for the election of officers will be held at the home of Miss Olive Long, 300 Rittenhouse street, May 1.

The officers, headed by Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, president, received at a tea at the Thomas Circle Club last Sunday.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan and representatives from the Park View Women's Club, the Petworth Women's Club and Takoma Women's Club.

Mme. Louise Coutinho, concert artist, dressed in native Portuguese costume, gave several Portuguese and Spanish compositions.

Charles Clark sang several numbers.

Mr. Roy Marceron furnished music during the afternoon.

Readers' Club Banquet At Admiral Saturday

The Washington Readers' Club will hold its annual banquet in honor of Shakespeare Saturday evening at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, club president, will greet members and guests at 7:30 p. m. and deliver a brief address outlining the purposes of this literary organization. The Rev. Dr. Alvin L. Wills will pronounce the invocation and the toastmaster will be William B. Crowell, vice president.

An address on the great English dramatist will be made by Elie Edson, while Mrs. Mary K. Willett, radio and concert vocalist, assisted by Eugene Stevens, will sing Shakespearean ballads, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Byram. Mr. Stevens also will give several readings from Shakespeare.

Women's Democratic Council to Confer

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president, will preside at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Educational Council, to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place.

Plans for a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on May 5 will be announced. Mrs. Lester J. Pollock will give a report of the study unit group which is interesting itself in the question of absentee voting.

Gonzaga Members To Give Card Party

The annual spring card party and bingo for the benefit of Gonzaga High School scholarships to deserving Catholic boys will be given by the Gonzaga Students' Mothers Association Monday, April 16, in the Notre Dame auditorium, North Capitol and K streets.

Mrs. Francis McQuillan is chairman of the committee on general arrangements and tickets.

Club to Present Pianist in Radio Program Friday

Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver to Play Several Solos for Federation.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will present a representative of the Federation of Music Clubs during its broadcast next Friday at 11 a. m., from station WRC. Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter will introduce Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver, pianist, who will play several piano solos.

The last regular meeting of the federation prior to its annual meeting, will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., on Monday, April 23, at 10:30 a. m. The department of press and publicity, with Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass as chairman, and the department of international relations, with Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham as chairman, will have charge of the program.

Miss Lindsay to Talk.

Mrs. Snodgrass will present for the first time to Washington club women, Miss Malvina Lindsay, of The Washington Post. Miss Lindsay will speak on "The Petticoated Press." Dr. Della R. DuComb, member of the Women's Single Tax Unit and of the Housekeepers' Alliance, will talk on "The Romance of the Printing Press."

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will present Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, who will give a soliloquy from "Macbeth" in honor of the 370th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.

Great interest is manifested in the annual "feast" of the federation which is the culmination of the two-day annual meeting. This year it will take the form of a banquet, instead of the customary luncheon. It is given in honor of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and in honor also of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the District of Columbia Federation. Mrs. Poole will speak on "The March Is On."

Additional guest speakers will be Representative Isabella Greenway and Representative Hamilton Fish, jr.

Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, first vice president of the General Federation and a contralto soloist, will come from Oklahoma to give some Indian songs in costume.

The banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday, May 11, at 7 p. m. Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, director from the Housekeepers' Alliance, is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Friendly Society Of Girls Confers

Quarterly Meeting Is Held at Parish House.

The quarterly meeting of the Diocesan Council of the Girls Friendly Society was held at 7:30 Friday evening in the Willard Room of the Epiphany Parish House. Mrs. George E. Pariseau, diocesan president, presided. The meeting was opened by the Glee Club of the Epiphany Branch. Mr. Adolf Torovsky accompanied the club in its several selections. The council is sending Miss Harriet Haig, the diocesan member delegate from St. John's Branch, Norwood Parish, to the provincial conference in Richmond, April 19-22.

The Senior Club will hold a bingo party and club benefit on the evening of April 19 at the home of the former secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Ransdall.

Mr. Snyder will continue his series of talks on current events tomorrow evening for the Epiphany Branch.

College Women to Study Cost Of Improper Housing Today

Federal Officials to Speak and Mrs. Helen D. Hoffman Will Lead Discussion at Clubhouse Session; Other Activities Scheduled for Week.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey will preside at the supper discussion of the American Association of University Women tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, when the "Cost of Bad Housing" will be discussed.

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, consultant of the housing division of the Public Works Administration, will lead the discussion. The following will participate: Robert D. Kohn, director of housing in the Federal Emergency Administration; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture; Alfred Friendly, assistant to the Director of the Department of Commerce; Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke, economist and director of research and statistics of the Home Owners Loan Corporation; Herbert Emmerich, assistant to the administrator of the Farm Credit Administration; Miss Marguerite Owen, special representative of the Board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and John Ihlder.

Mrs. James Brown Scott will be hostess at the regular tea of the Washington branch tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Dr. Charles Thom, microbiologist, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Molds."

Educator to Speak.

William Burnlee Curry, of Trinity College, Cambridge, recently headmaster of the Oak Lane Country Day School, Philadelphia, and now director of education, Dartington Hall, England, will speak on "Some Controversial Issues in Education" at a dinner sponsored by the education committee and the Progressive Education Association, Tuesday, at 7 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Frederick Redefer, executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association, will lead the discussion.

Miss Louise L. Mewell will lead the art and travel group Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., in a study of the Rhine country. The group will meet in the lounge.

Mrs. Frank Schrader will discuss Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" for the history of drama group Wednesday at 11 a. m., in the lounge. Mrs. Horace Torbert is the leader.

Mrs. Thomas A. Groover is arranging a program of nineteenth century songs to be presented before the poetry group Thursday, at 11 a. m., in the lounge. The singers are Dorothy Sherman Pierson, Emily Marsh Withers and Mrs. Groover. At the piano will be Evelyn Monico and Constance Snow. Henry Gregor will play a group of American compositions. Mrs. Richard Hogue, leader of the poetry group, will preside.

Miss De Voe to Entertain.

Miss Winifred De Voe will be the hostess at the dinner-bridge of the junior group Thursday at 6:30 p. m. She will be assisted by Miss Alicia Lehman and Miss Elizabeth Forman.

Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary will be hostess on club night, when dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed at 7:30 o'clock by bridge in the lounge.

Gideon A. Lyon, newspaper writer, will talk on "Christopher Marlowe" and "Tamerlane the Great" at the luncheon of the drama group, Saturday, at 1:15 p. m.

Henry Gregor will speak on "The Dance Forms as Inspiration for Classical and Modern Music" at the final dinner meeting of the dance discussion group Saturday, at 7 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson will lead the walk this afternoon from their home in Alta Vista, Md. Members will take Alta Vista car on F street, or the Rockville car on Wisconsin avenue. The walk will start at 3 o'clock.

To Preside at Tea

MRS. KARL W. GREENE, who will be hostess at the Women's City Club tea this afternoon for Miss Nina Strandberg, of Helsinki, Finland.

Takoma Park Women's Club Has Busy Week

Literature, Bridge and Art Groups Among Units Holding Programs.

The literature department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met Monday morning at the Branch Library. Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner reviewed "Bula Matari" (life of Stanley), by Wasserman. A general discussion followed.

The philanthropic department met at the home of Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum on Monday afternoon.

The bridge class met at the home of Mrs. G. F. Wisner Tuesday morning. This concluded the bridge classes for the year.

The art department took a trip to the National Smithsonian Art Gallery on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Ruel P. Tolman spoke on the Gellatly collection. Attention was also called to the Guatemalian collection of textiles on view in the foyer.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, president of the club; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, of the District of Columbia Federation, and Mrs. B. M. Coon, chairman of the junior work in the Takoma Park Women's Club, gave a tea on Saturday at the latter's home to a group of young people in the park. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation, and Mrs. Josephine Doggett, of the General Federation, spoke.

Mrs. Paul Burk and Mrs. B. M. Coon have charge of the sale of tickets for the District of Columbia Federation luncheon May 13.

Three of the landscapes of Roy Clark and a mural by Shirley Lake were chosen from the exhibition of local artists of Takoma Park to be placed in the exhibition of the Students' Art League.

The garden department will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Burdett, 6902 Piney Branch road, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Wilbur Youngman will speak on "Daisies" and Mrs. Henry Ewing on "Ground Covers."

The government study department will meet at the library on Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Walker will talk on "Regulations for Voting in the Town Elections."

The homemakers department will meet at the home of Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll avenue, Thursday. Sonya Nalachaff will speak on "Art and Handcraft."

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ross, 125 Maple avenue, Friday.

Women's Club Hears Finnish Speaker Today

Miss Nina Strandberg Will Use Slides in Lecture on Her Country.

Mrs. Karl Greene will be hostess at a tea at the Women's City Club at 4:30 p. m. today. Miss Nina Strandberg, of Finland, will speak on "The Women of Finland."

Miss Strandberg long has been a leader of the Finnish auxiliary of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and Business and Professional Women's Club of Finland. Since Finland was the second country to grant suffrage to women, Miss Strandberg is familiar with the subject of women's rights. Slides will be used to illustrate the lecture. Miss Strandberg has given talks on Finland in 21 cities of the United States.

"The Man of the Renaissance," by Ralph Roeder, will be reveiwed by Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen before the book hour section Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman, will present the speaker.

Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of the Tuesday evening bridge section, has arranged another card party for the group for Tuesday evening.

Miss Hannah Blandford, chairman of the French section, has announced the annual dinner will be given Monday evening, April 23. The principal talk will be given in French.

Mrs. Claude S. Watts will be the speaker at the dinner to be given by the bulletin committee, of which Mrs. Patrick J. Gallagher is chairman, Wednesday evening, April 25.

Clinic Card Party Planned by Women

Bake Sale April 26 at Mrs. Brown's Home.

Mrs. Corbin Thompson presided at the meeting of the Women's Clinic board Monday evening at the Clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue.

Plans were made for a card party and bake sale Thursday afternoon and evening, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, 4704 Georgia avenue. Reservations can be made by calling the Women's Clinic or Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, committee on refreshments. Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, chairman of the bake sale, with Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Dr. Edith Allen and Dr. Lauretta Kress assisting.

Mrs. Middlemiss was given a vote of thanks for the work and results of the recent benefit by the Women's City Club drama unit, of which she is a member, and Miss Catherine Vaux, chairman.

Dr. Anna Borland reported for the T street Clinic. Dr. Kress reported for the Georgia avenue Clinic. Others reporting were Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Mrs. Middlemiss.

Columbia Heights Club Picks Officers

Mrs. Elmer Frazier Heads Art Organization.

The annual meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Howard, with Mrs. Ernest Gude as assisting hostess.

After the annual reports of retiring officers, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Elmer Frazier; vice president, Mrs. M. A. Winter; recording secretary, Mrs. Ernest Gude; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dudley Bright; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hoover; director to the District of Columbia Federation, Mrs. Henry Nalls. Mrs. Anson Tracy was appointed press reporter and was also chosen to represent the club at the General Federation at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Frizzell, Mrs. Bare, Mrs. Heitmuller, Mrs. Croissant, Miss Hill and Mrs. Bright were elected to the executive board.

The last meeting for the season will be a luncheon at the Kenesaw Cafe.

Convention Discussed By Beta Chi Sorority

The Washington Council of Beta Chi National Sorority held its monthly meeting at the home of its chairman, Mariam Draeger, last Monday.

Beta Chi's convention to be held soon at South Bend, Ind., was discussed. Rho Chapter has already elected its delegates and the other seven local chapters are either nominating or electing delegates this week. Miss Teresa Trant and Miss Louise Mills will represent Rho. The chapter is also planning a picnic and weiner roast for Sunday, April 29. Bobby Crittenden and Bessie Webb are in charge of arrangements.

Gamma Chapter met recently at the home of Mary Eisinger, at which time Vera Field was given her second degree.

Pi Chapter is giving a bingo party this Thursday at 517 Eleventh street southeast.

On April 23 all of Beta Chi's local chapters will join for a "tacky party" at the Hayloft. Miriam Draeger is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Magruder Hostess To Wednesday Club

Miss Mary Magruder was hostess to the meeting of the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring, Md., at Community House last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Rockville, Md., spoke on "Maryland in First Things."

The tentative program of subjects for next year was submitted.

Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Celebrates Its 41st Birthday

Business Meeting Is Followed By Musical Program and Talks

Number of Leaders in Order Speak at Anniversary Session and Entertainment Is Presented; Activities of Other Groups.

Hope Council, of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, celebrated its forty-first birthday last Tuesday with members of all local councils and several from Virginia as guests. The business meeting was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Ella Smith. Reports of the previous quarter were received from the trustees. Mrs. Pauline Auerhamer reported on the last meeting of the District of Columbia Public School Association.

The meeting was followed by an entertainment program, including songs by Miss Viola Bartz and James Wilson and dancing, recitation and piano solo by Miss Jean Albert.

Speakers included State Councilor Emma M. Barnes, State Vice Councilor Sue Mehaffie, Past State Councilors Anna Dreyer, Sadie Jenkins, Jennie Trunnell and Gola Duval; State Associate Vice Councilor Ida Righter, State Outside Guard Mamie Nichols, Mrs. Mollie Sokoloski, councilor of Friendship Council, in Alexandria; Mrs. Effie Havenner, State associate secretary, of Virginia; Deputies Louise McDonald and Fannie Mason, and State Editor H. B. Mallory. H. W. Pote was the only charter member present. The council will play cards and bingo after the next meeting.

Columbia Council.

A meeting of Columbia Council was conducted by the councilor, Miss Catherine Pierce. Bingo and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council was called to order by Junior Ex-Councilor C. T. Smith. The following officers were installed by Mr. Smith, assisted by State Councilor Emma M. Barnes; vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Payne; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Marilla Smith, and guide, Mrs. Roberta Howard. This council is now meeting on the first and third Wednesdays, at 935 Grant place northwest. Their next meeting will be followed by a bingo party.

State Council Session.

The annual State Council session will convene at 9 a. m., Tuesday, May 1, in the Continental Hotel. The banquet and dance will take place in the same hotel, beginning at 7 p. m. All State Council officers are urged to attend.

Washington Council.

A luncheon for the benefit of Washington Council will be given at the home of Mrs. Mamie Nichols, 1532 D street southeast, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins and Mrs. Fannie Mason are sponsoring a bingo party for the benefit of Columbia and Washington Councils, on Saturday, at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Great Sachem Is Honor Guest Of Osage Tribe

Sioux and Logan Groups Consolidate Before a Large Audience.

At the Great Chiefs Night recently held by Osage Tribe, Improved Order of Redmen, Past Great Sachem James H. Madison, jr., presided with other great chiefs filling the minor stumps. Corn and venison were served at the conclusion of an enthusiastic meeting.

Sioux Tribe, No. 18, has consolidated with Logan Tribe, No. 6, and at the ceremonies incident to the consolidation there was a large attendance of members. Addresses were made by Past Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer, Capt. James Jones and others.

Idaho Tribe has started to organize a degree team under the direction of Ben Leatherman.

Seneca Tribe is arranging to give a dance next month under the direction of Herbert Dickey with Charles O. Storm, great senior Sagamore, and Frank F. Voehl, great Michinewa, as his assistants.

William Fitcher, sachem of the tribe, is busily engaged in conducting its various activities. At the last meeting the great junior sagamore, the great representative and Fred W. Becker were visitors.

At the recent meeting of the committee on the disabled and infirm, Past Great Sachem Harry Thompson was elected chairman and under his leadership plans are being formulated to do much in aiding the shut-ins.

Great Sachem Wilfred E. Lawson has completed his informal visits to the Tribes and Councils. The various bodies are formulating plans to observe the one hundredth anniversary of Redmanship.

At the last session of Logan Tribe the past great sachem jewel was presented to Past Great Sachem Harry Thompson.

During the coming week the great sachem is planning to informally visit Idaho Tribe and Idaho Council.

Corner Stone Club Of Masons Elects

Lyle Mann Is President and Charles Keefer, Vice.

At the regular meeting of the Corner Stone Club of Masons of S. Kann Sons Co., at the Harrington Hotel, the following officers were elected:

President, Lyle Mann; vice president, Charles Keefer; secretary, H. K. Troutman; treasurer, George Wheeler; sergeant at arms, William Champagne.

The president appointed the following committees:

Advisory, Sam Spitzer, chairman; welfare, Edward Venable, chairman; publicity, Samuel J. Feldman, chairman; counselor to president, W. A. Cornell, past president.

After the election a presentation of a silver loving cup was made to Adolph Sinsheimer. This was followed by an address by the grand master of Masons, Vernon G. Owens, and the club enjoyed a social hour.

The next stated dinner and business meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Harrington Hotel, at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be Past Master George W. Hall, of George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22.

Announces "Marine Night."

Charles Siegel, master of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., announces a "Marine Night" on Wednesday, April 18, 1934. The master Mason's degree will be conferred upon a Marine candidate, by a cast composed of members of that branch of the service.

I. O. O. F. Board Elects Griffith To High Office

Louis L. Beazley Is Named Vice President by Trustees.

James E. Griffith, representative from Central Lodge, No. 1, I. O. F., to the board of trustees, was elected president of the board at the quarterly meeting held last Monday night at the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Louis L. Beazley was elected vice president. He is the representative of Columbia Lodge, No. 10. No other changes were made in officials or assignments.

Griffith takes the post vacated by the death of Past Grand Sire Ernest W. Bradford.

Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, accompanied by his staff, will officailly visit Federal City Lodge, No. 20, in I. O. O. F. Temple this Friday night.

Grand Lodge Visit.

Grand Master Lampe is contemplating making a visit to the Grand Lodge of Maryland, holding annual session in Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, April 17. It is expected that the grand patriarch, William L. Ford, and the officers of the grand lodge and the grand encampment will accompany the grand master in a body.

Excelsior Lodge.

On last Tuesday evening the grand master and the grand officers of the grand lodge officially visited Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, the home lodge of the junior past grand master, Morris L. Dreeben.

Following the official part of the visitation, the committee in charge presented an entertainment, after which supper was served.

Line Officers Association.

The Line Officers Association held its monthly meeting last Monday night in Beacon's lodge room. Grand Master Lampe was present.

The association's president, John J. Kelly, has announced that the association will meet monthly.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Esther M. Anderson, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, has announced that there will be a rehearsal of the auxiliary degree Saturday evening.

Grand Chaplain Given Duty.

The grand master has appointed Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan of the grand lodge to represent the grand lodge on the committee on memorial services, which will be held in June.

Grand Chaplain Harlan has requested the appointment of a representative from each subordinate and Rebekah lodge on this committee.

Job's Daughters Meet For Grand Visitation

Bethel No. 1, Order of Job's Daughters, met last Saturday for grand visitation, honoring Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Nevius, the grand and associate grand guardians, who made speeches. Mrs. Crotee, Baltimore, also spoke.

Many visitors from Maryland, Virginia and the District were present.

The choir presented an entertainment after the meeting.

A tacky dance and card and bingo party will be given by the ways and means committee, Saturday, May 12, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

The hiking club met Tuesday at the home of Dorothy Brauner. It was decided to hold next hike Saturday, April 28.

President of Masonic League to Visit Here

Roy W. Price, of West Haven, Conn., president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, will pay an official visit to the Masonic clubs of the District over the week-end.

The Fellowship Club of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will entertain Mr. Price at its regular meeting at the Hamilton Hotel, chantilly room, tomorrow evening, and has invited all the other Masonic clubs of the District and Maryland to join in welcoming the National president.

The league will hold its next convention at Atlantic City June 7, 8 and 9, with headquarters at the Madison Hotel.

Chairman of Law Committee

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. MARIE STEPHENSON, who has been appointed chairman of the State law committee by State Councilor Ella L. Stone, Daughters of America. Mrs. Stephenson is a past councilor of Triumph Council, No. 8, Daughters of America, and a member of Electa Chapter, No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star and a star point of that chapter.

Kenmore Daughters of America Greet Councilor at Ceremonial

Annual Visitation Paid to Lodge Unit at I. O. O: F. Temple—Junior O. U. A. M. Officers Urge Councils to Participate in Show May 4.

Mrs. Ella L. Stone, State councilor, and her officers, committees, past State councilors and deputies were the guests of honor at the annual and fraternal visitation to Kenmore Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, Wednesday evening, in the I. O. O. F Temple. The guests were officially welcomed by Mrs. Mabel Bowen.

Past Councilors Mrs. Follen and Mrs. Hynman and the drill captain, members of Mary Washington Council, Alexandria, Va., were greeted by the councilor, Mrs. Mehler, and State officers of the District of Columbia.

George L. Meyers, Junior O. U. A. M. chaplain, spoke on "Loyalty," and urged members to participate in the joint dance and floor show to be held May 4 at Almas Temple.

The exemplification of the "ballot for candidates" was given as part of the new ritualistic ceremonies before an audience assembled from the several councils. Addresses were made by Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts and Mrs. Maude A. Wine.

Program Presented.

Mrs. S. Belle Gibson's entertainment committee presented a brief program. Mrs. Viola Frazier gave a reading, "Your Flag and Mine," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Floda M. Reagan. Mrs. Ethel L. Burroughs sang two songs. A reading was given by Mrs. Florence Hoopes, of Baltimore.

Gifts were presented to the following guests of honor in behalf of Kenmore Council: Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Montgomery; Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall, Mrs. Renna Corry, Ira R. Gibson, Mrs. Louise Mehler and Mrs. Floda M. Reagan.

State Council Visitation.

Visitations this week will be to Eagle Council No. 24, the home council of the State vice councilor, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Buchanan School auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, at which the State board of officers of the local Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and the State council board of officers will be guests of honor.

Martin Dandridge Council.

The relief committee reported the sick members improved. The chairlady of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall, thanked members for the success of the bingo party at Chambers'. The members thanked the butterflies for their gifts.

Fidelity Council.

Mrs. Pearl Torney, of Anacostia Council, No. 14, introduced Benjamin F. Payton, State council conductor of the Junior O. U. A. M., at a meeting Tuesday. This council has pledged to take part in the joint dance and floor show at Almas Temple May 4. Mrs. Clara Haas announced a benefit bingo party to be held May 17 at 808 I street northwest. Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, National representative, reinstated Mrs. Elizabeth Batt into membership in this council. The following visitors spoke: Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, Benjamin F. Payton, Miss Mildred Nokes and George A. Cohill. Games were played.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

Mr. B. F. Payton, introduced by Miss Orvilla Ridgeway, spoke to the council in behalf of the joint dance and floor show to be held at Almas Temple May 4. Other guests were Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert and Mrs. Nicie Payton. Mrs. Alice Muller, Mrs. Etta Storey and the above-named visitors spoke. The council will hold a bingo party April 19 in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

Two Councils Plan Dance.

An old-fashioned dance will be given jointly by the Betsy Ross and Golden Rule Councils April 21 at Northeast Masonic Temple auditorium, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Independent Council.

Independent Council will hold a dance at Eighth and F streets northeast April 30 for the benefit of its drill team.

Old Glory Council.

The membership application of Alton Jasper, State sentinel of the Jr. O. U. A. M., was presented to the council. Mrs. Bessie Redmiles, councilor, appointed her committees.

St. John's Lodge O. E. S. To Entertain Officers

Mrs. Iva H. Toone, worthy matron of St. John's Lodge, Chapter No. 18, O. E. S., announced that at the meeting Monday evening, April 16, the line officers, secretaries and treasurers of the jurisdiction will be entertained. The officers of the Grand Chapter will be honored guests.

Associate Patron Dr. Hubert Roberts, chairman of entertainment, has arranged a program to be presented by the American University Men's Glee Club of 25 voices, directed by Harlan Randall. The club will sing a group of selections. Helen Webb Zeller, radio artist, will give several dramatic readings.

The auxiliary home board will entertain the Campbell Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home April 18 at 1 p. m.

To Hold Service.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold Divine services at I. O. O. F. Home, Sunday, April 22, at 4 p. m.

Washington Elks Choose Nominees

Officers Will Be Elected at May Meeting.

The following members were nominated for office at the last meeting of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E.:

Philip Gaout and Robert Tiger, lecturing knight; Forrest Reilly, loyal knight; J. J. Murray, leading knight; Dr. John T. Ready, exalted ruler; William S. Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer, and John Murray, tiler. Officers will be elected in May and installed at the first meeting in June.

The bowling league will close its season Tuesday, and during a banquet April 24 Joseph McCann, president, will distribute the prizes.

Exalted Ruler Haggerty initiated his last class of candidates Wednesday night. The class included Charles E. Ford, D. J. Harrington, Denny Hughes, James R. Ingram, C. M. Plunkett, J. L. Shands and Raymond White.

Washington Centennial Lodge.

Washington Centennial Lodge, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication at 7:30 p. m. Monday in lodge room No. 3. The E. A. degree will be conferred. Junior Warden Elmer H. Johnson will preside in the east.

The meeting Wednesday evening will close early to enable Centennial as a body to visit West Gate Lodge, of Mount Rainier, Md.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Council Plans Outing July 19

Star-Spangled Banner Unit Hears Committee Outline Party.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, heard plans outlined for an all-day outing and boat excursion July 19 when it met April 6 at Junior Temple, 208 I street northwest. The entertainment committee is in charge of arrangements.

J. E. Armstrong, councilor, presided.

Eagle Court, No. 2, will meet Friday evening on the third floor of the Junior Temple, when a class of candidates will be initiated.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Past Councilor A. S. Hopkins presided over the meeting of Edward J. Ross Council, Junior O. U. A. M., April 5. Two new applications for membership were received. Carl W. Binker was reinstated. Charles C. Reed, jr., was elected pianist.

It was announced that the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, has been secured for the evening of April 26, when degrees will be conferred upon a large class of candidates by the council's degree team before judges appointed by the State Council to determine the best degree team in this jurisdiction.

M. C. Vause, of Smithfield Council, Smithfield, N. C., and A. C. Witherite, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, were visitors.

On the night of April 19 the council will entertain at a bingo party.

Other speakers of the evening were Deputy State Councilor F. C. Mangum, W. B. Seal and W. H. Lossman.

Benning Council.

J. Doggett presided over Benning Council, No. 21, Jr. U. O. A. M., when it met last Monday evening. A. J. Bright was initiated.

Miss Herbert and Miss Ridgeway, the State inside and outside sentinels of the Daughters of America, were introduced by State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins.

Both members of the D. of A. outlined plans for the floor show and dance, to be held in Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, May 4.

The honored guest of the evening was Past State Councilor T. F. Jones. He spoke briefly on his tour of the Southern States.

Benning Council, in a body, attended church services at Lyon Village Christian Church, April 8, conducted by the Rev. O. F. Sherwood, assisted by the Rev. Mr. LaRoache.

This council's degree team will confer the degrees upon a class of candidates next Monday night.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Jr. U. O. A. M., met in Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church Hall, Seventeenth and Minnesota avenue southeast, the temporary home of the council, last Monday with the councilor, H. R. Collins, presiding.

Fifteen past councilors were welcomed by Councilor Collins, as well as State Councilor E. L. Stone, and Associate State Councilor Mrs. Montgomery, of the Daughters of America. The latter spoke on the floor show and dance to be given by the D. of A. and Jr. O. U. A. M., in Almas Temple May 4.

Councilor H. R. Collins and R. Baggott reported the Public School Association has gone on record opposing the placing of the public schools under the district commissions. Benj. Wood became a member by reinstatement, and Roy Willett, and John Hartman were obligated.

All members of this council are being requested to attend the meeting April 30, when plans to erect a home to be known as Anacostia Temple, will be discussed.

John L. Burnett Council.

At the meeting of John L. Burnett Council No. 4, last Wednesday, a baseball club was organized.

Players Offer Aid To D. C. Societies

National Theater Group Opens Here April 30.

The National Theater Players open their tenth annual season Monday night, April 30, and offer fraternal organizations an opportunity to replenish depleted treasuries through the holding of benefit performances on Monday and Tuesday nights.

During their nine years at the E Street Playhouse more than 1,000 societies have benefited by the plan.

Miss Desiree Harris is the players' secretary.

Pocahontas Council Gives Degree Work

Idaho Council, No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, had degree work at their last meeting, receiving Mrs. Baden as a member. Great Directress Mrs. Hummer gave a talk.

White Eagle Council, No. 4, announces a dance at River Bend with Red Wing Tribe, No. 20, is to be held Monday, April 23.

Mineola Council, No. 8, held a short meeting with Pocahontas Mrs. Sydnor presiding. One member was received by adoption. A play will be given at the next meeting. Remarks were made by all visitors and Instructress Mrs. Muller.

Tall Cedars Attend Atlantic City Dinner

Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar Harry E. Reiseberg and Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice, representing Capitol Forest, No. 104, of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, on April 7, attended a testimonial dinner given Mayor Ben Bacharack at Atlantic City by the Atlantic City Forest, No. 11. Included in the party were Cedars William C. Heider, George M. Little and Roy Blick.

Heads Chapter

Harris & Ewing Photo.

ARTHUR B. HAYES, who has been elected wise master of Evangelist Chapter, Knight Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Masonry.

Officers Named By Evangelist Chapter Lodge

Arthur B. Hayes Made Wise Master of Rose Croix.

Officers were elected last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Evangelst Chapter, Knight Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

They are: Arthur B. Hayes, jr., K. C. C. H., wise master; Melville D. Hensey, senior warden; John D. Hess, K. C. C. H., junior warden; J. Walter Karsner, orator; C. Edgar Bittinger, master of ceremonies; Frederic B. Blackburn, expert; Willis D. Wine, assistant expert; Carl Collier, standard bearer; Marvin E. Fowler, guardian of the temple; John C. Palmer, chaplain; T. J. Moore, tiler; John C. Wineman, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, recorder; Monie Sanger, treasurer; Francis A. Sebring, trustee.

The officers were installed by Frank M. Roller.

Following the close of the chapter meeting, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held a special session at which the twenty-second and twenty-third degrees were conferred in full ceremonial form.

On April 17, at the Cathedral of the Rite, Robert de Bruce Council will hold a special session at which the twenty-fourth degree will be conferred.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will also hold a regular meeting that night at which the regular business of the bodies will be transacted.

Vote Drive Starts In National Union

Candidates Out for Four Convention Seats.

Candidates to represent the 9,000 members of the National Union in the District of Columbia at the convention in July have entered the preliminary stage of a campaign covering all nine councils of the National Union in the District. The election of four convention representatives, designated as senators, is scheduled in June. Several councils already have candidates in the field.

J. Harry Jones addressed the executive board, urging more intensive activity by younger members of the organization, and greater efforts to increase membership.

Victory Council.

Plans were made at a recent meeting for a membership drive during April and May, terminating with a class ceremonial early in June. H. L. Strok was elected delegate to the Hospital Service Association. The council mourns the deaths of three members, Lawrence Poling, J. E. Johnson and Warren W. Taltavull.

Arthur S. Brown, John E. Rhodes, James A. Williams and J. Harry Jones spoke on the membership drive. A dart marksmanship contest was held.

Potomac Council.

A meeting will be held in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. tomorrow. James A. Williams, of Victory Council, and William J. O'Brien, of McKinley Council, will represent the executive board. Henry J. Frank, former president, press representative for the District of Columbia, will be present. M. J. Driscoll will have charge of entertainment.

Central Council.

A meeting will be held in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Representatives from the executive board will be present.

State, War, Navy Council.

The council will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Room 721, Colorado Building.

Congressional Council.

The council will meet in Typographical Temple at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

United Council.

The council will meet in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Friday. This council, having the only National Union degree team in Washington, is prepared for the joint initiatory ceremonies early in June.

Delegates Elected.

William C. Heider, director of the stunts team of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, announced that, at a recent meeting, Lieut. George M. Little and Fred F. Magruder were elected delegates to the annual convention of the Tall Cedars, to be held at Atlantic City, May 16, 17 and 18, 1934.

Kimmel Resigns as Chancellor Of Calanthe Knights of Pythias

Five Officers Are Advanced; Amaranth Lodge Meets Tomorrow; Booster Club Elects Herman Wealthall President.

At the convention of Calanthe Lodge No. 11, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening, Chancellor Commander William A. Kimmel resigned and five of the officers were advanced. Marcus A. Lennon was elected chancellor commander; Dr. Robert B. Bacon, vice chancellor; George W. Lee, master at arms; George H. Boehmer, inner guard, and Edward A. Scharr, master of work.

Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher, assisted by Herman Wealthall as grand vice chancellor; Nicholas Girardi, grand prelate; Lee B. Emory, grand master of exchequer; Elroy S. Young, grand master at arms, and Jacob Nussbaum, grand inner guard, installed the officers.

Amaranth Lodge

Amaranth Lodge, K. of P., will meet in its castle hall in the Northeast Masonic Temple tomorrow night. The lodge will visit Washington Company No. 1, Uniform Rank, after its session. At the last meeting the Boosters Club was organized. Past Grand Chancellor Herman Wealthall was elected president; Past Chancellor C. E. Swain, vice president, and vice Chancellor Dr. James B. Bradley, secretary-treasurer. The following others are charter members: Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher, Casper F. Brown, C. E. Swain, jr., D. M. Freeman, D. D. Walker, S. W. Farran, A. L. Embrey, R. T. Little and P. L. Hanson. Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher made an address.

The club will visit Capital Lodge No. 24 Tuesday night, May 1.

Lodge Meetings.

Century Decatur Lodge will meet tomorrow evening; Webster and Capital Lodges on Tuesday evening; Mount Vernon Lodge Wednesday evening; Syrarcusians, Friday evening. Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening and Rathbone Temple, No. 8 on Friday evening.

The Supreme Lodge has just distributed a leaflet on Pythian benevolences, which extols the order as a mutual relief corporation, founded upon the doctrine of love and mercy.

Official Groups Call on Dorcas Rebekah Lodge

Organization of Biblical Characters in Ritual Work Is Feature.

Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., Washington, D. C. and her corps of officers, accompanied by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and his corps of officers, paid an official visitation to Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, in I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, at its first April meeting.

There was an attendance of 224, including visitors from other jurisdictions. Among the latter were General Commanding E. E. Lambert of the Patriarchs Militant and wife. The feature of the visitation was a dramatization in story and picture of the Biblical characters mentioned in the ritualistic work of the degree complied by S. N. Mallory, director of the degree team of Dorcas Lodge.

The reader was Mrs. Mary M. Dement, past president of the Rebekah Assembly. The vocal parts were sung by Miss Elsie Wood, accompanied by Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper. Past President Ann B. Whiteman also took part in the dramatization.

Certificates of perfection were presented to Miss Elizabeth Carter and Mrs. Margaret Rule for their rendition of the unwritten work of the degree. Remarks were made by President Geiman, Grand Master Lampe, General Commanding Lambert and Grand Representative W. W. Millan.

Gifts were presented to the president and grand master, as well as to Mrs. Ella V. Mallory, instructress of Dorcas Lodge, Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby, instructress of the Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. Margaret Rule, outside guardian of the assembly.

Out of respect to the memory of Past Grand Sire Ernest W. Bradford, a member of this lodge, who died on March 30, 1934, there was no special program.

The next official visitation will be to Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, in I. O. O. F. Temple, April 16. This is the home lodge of Miss Emma T. Strobel, warden of the Rebekah Assembly.

Weather Bureau Night Is Set by Hiram Lodge

Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., has designated April 19 as Weather Bureau night, reviving a custom of years ago, when the lodge met at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and an occasional night was set aside for the many employes of the United States Weather Bureau. This will not only be an evening for the Masonic employes of the Weather Bureau, but an evening when these employes might gather to honor Past Master Willis Ray Gregg, who has recently been appointed chief of that bureau. John F. Schlotterbeck has arranged an evening of entertainment.

Aerie Holds Meeting To Discuss Finances

Worthy President R. V. Frankhouser, Fraternal Order of Eagles, presided at the regular meeting Monday night, which was well attended by many old members who took a lively interest in the discussions concerning the Aerie's finances and methods to be used in making Washington Aerie one of the stronger lodges in Eagledom.

The sick committee, headed by Worthy Chaplain Charles D. Long, made reports, and Aerie Physician Dr. Arnold McNitt, gave a short talk. Two new applicants for membership were presented, and one previously presented was elected.

LaFayette Lodge.

LaFayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. and A. M., will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in lodge room No. 1, Masonic Temple. The master Mason degree will be conferred.

K. of C. Annual Memorial Mass Set for April 22

Apostolic Delegate Will Officiate in Service at St. Matthew's.

The annual Memorial Mass of the Knights of Columbus of the District will be solemnized in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday, April 22, at 8 a. m. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicoganani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will be the celebrant.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George F. Strohaver, S. J., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University. The Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will act as guard of honor, under the leadership of Arthur B. J. Williamson, master of the fourth degree.

Immediately following, the annual breakfast will be served at the Mayflower Hotel. George F. Herring, State deputy, will be toastmaster. Representative William P. Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, will speak.

Arrangements are being made by Albert J. Sardo, J. Fred Brady, W. Francis Delaney, John F. Hillyard and C. J. Tobin.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Deputy Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding in the absence of Grand Knight Michael J. Racioppi.

Acting Grand Knight Jones announced that applications for membership had been received from 25 candidates for the anniversary class, which will receive the first and second degrees of the order Friday at 8 p. m. There will be a joint third degree next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.

Washington Council's anniversary banquet will be held at the Willard Hotel next Sunday at 7 p. m. Former United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover will act as toastmaster.

Rossa F. Downing addressed the members of the council briefly on the annual retreat of the Washington Knights of Columbus, to be held at Manresa-on-the-Severn in May. Over 100 Washington knights are expected to attend.

The annual Communion Mass of Washington Knights of Columbus will be held at the St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue near Connecticut avenue northwest, next Sunday at 8 a. m. The mass will be followed by a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be held April 24 at 8:15 p. m., the meeting to be followed by a stag party.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday at its clubhouse in Tenth street, with J. Fred Brady, grand knight, presiding.

This meeting will open the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the council and will precede a "get-together" evening for all members of the council. A special program of entertainment is being arranged by Lecturer John C. Huppman.

The closing feature of the anniversary celebration will be a dinner-dance Monday, April 23, at the Hay-Adams House at 7 p. m. The principal speaker will be John F. Dockweiler, Representative from Los Angeles, Calif. Dancing will follow, continuing until 1 a. m. McWilliams orchestra will furnish the music. Thomas F. Carlin, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will be toastmaster.

Washington General Assembly.

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its April meeting tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel, with Dr. George R. Ellis, faithful navigator, presiding.

Plans for "ladies' night" next month will be discussed.

Carmine Garofolo, faithful captain, has arranged a program of entertainment and a buffet supper will close the meeting.

Confers M. M. Degree.

The master Mason degree was conferred Wednesday night by the degree team of Chevy Chase, No. 42, F. A. A. M. April 25 will be fellowcraft's night. The Chess Club has two new members, Dwight Russell Cooke and Thomas Washington. Gregor MacPherson still leads, with a percentage of .961. Eugene H. McLachlen, Edward C. Sasser and Dr. Charles D. Cole have organized a Woodpeckers Club of all lodge members, the first meeting of which was last night at the McLachlen home on Raymond street.

G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, Composed of Patriotic Societies, Plans Rites

Five Veterans' Organizations Will Take Part in Services

Rituals Commemorating America's War Dead Have Been Held Yearly at Arlington National Cemetery Since 1868.

The G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation has plans well under way for the annual Memorial Day services which have been held at Arlington National Cemetery in honor of America's war dead since the famous order of Gen. Logan, issued in Washington, on May 5, 1868.

Several years ago the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation was formed by the commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. It was the purpose of these officers to perpetuate the exercises which had been annually carried on for so many years.

The board of directors of the corporation consists of three representatives from each of the organizations. James G. Yaden, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Associations and past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, is the president of the corporation; Arthur H. League, past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, is the treasurer, and William I. Jenkins, who has held many offices in other bodies, is the secretary.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the corporation the president appointed committees to make arrangements necessary for this program.

President Yaden again has appointed Harlan Wood, past department commander of the American Legion and a representative from the legion on the board of directors of the corporation, as his assistant to make arrangements.

E. D. Godfrey, who is 91, and who has held many offices in the Grand Army of the Republic, has been appointed chairman of the committee on tickets.

These exercises have not varied greatly for the last several years except with respect to the principal speaker. The exercises begin at 12:45 o'clock and are usually broadcast over one of the National systems.

The features consist of the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the official song of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the reading of Gen. Logan's order establishing Memorial Day, the recitation of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," and other patriotic songs, together with prayers by veteran ministers.

The Marine Corps Band has furnished the music for several years. Preceding the commencement of the combined ceremonies, the Grand Army of the Republic has a special service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Civil War, the United Spanish War Veterans have special services at the mast of the Maine and the remaining organizations have their services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the World War.

D. A. V. Duties Here Assumed By Lindstrom

Succeeds R. L. Chambers as Rehabilitation Chairman.

Theodore Lindstrom the last week assumed his new duties as National rehabilitation chairman for the D. A. V in the organization's Washington office in the Munsey Building. He succeeded Ralph L. Chambers, who resigned to accept an appointment as a member of the Board of Appeals in the Veterans' Administration.

Lindstrom saw extensive service in France with the Twenty-seventh (New York) Division, and was gassed. Shortly after discharge from the military service he took up his duties in Chicago as the D. A. V. rehabilitation officer, and served several years in the preparation and presentation of claims for relief of disabled veterans and their dependents.

Upon the resignation of Chambers, National Commander J. W. McQueen, of Kansas City, made a survey of about 100 D. A. V. service officers throughout the country, selected Lindstrom and received prompt confirmation by the National executive committee of the organization.

With the announcement of the appointment, Commander McQueen stated that no immediate changes are contemplated on the staff which the D. A. V. maintains here.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

Determined to equal, or pass, last year's high membership mark, Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, commander of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, has appointed a special membership committee which will conduct an intensive recruiting drive the week starting April 25.

At the meeting of this chapter last week, Commander Anderson spoke of his plans for the next regular meeting early in May and announced that the new rehabilitation chairman, Theodore Lindstrom, would be a speaker.

Inselbauch on Tour.

Michael Inselbauch, National executive committeeman representing the National Blind Chapter of the D. A. V., left here last week for an extensive tour which will take him to the West Coast before returning to Colorado Springs, the first week in July, for the National convention of the organization.

Naval Patrol Planes Winging To Canal Zone

Three Squadrons to Engage in Sea Tactics While Awaiting Fleet.

Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., chief of Naval Operations, announced this week the departure of three squadrons of patrol planes to the Canal Zone in connection with departure of the fleet.

Engaging in patrol problems and other missions at sea with the fleet, the equadrons will be operating most of the time from base to aircraft carrier. Normally the planes would be attached to U. S. S. Wright, aircraft tender, but until arrival of the fleet at the Canal Zone on April 21, they will operate from temporary bases.

Squadrons participating are patrol plane squadron seven (VP-7), using six PM-1 flying boats, patrol plane squadron nine (VP-9), using a like number of flying boats, and part of utility squadron two (VJ-9), using three PM-2 flying boats.

"These operations are in no sense stunt flights," Admiral Standley said, "but will call for the close coordination of aircraft engaged mainly in patrol missions and in conjunction with the fleet. It will also be of interest from the operating point of view to work out the use of temporary bases established at various points."

VP Squadron, No. 9, is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. B. J. Connell, who was a member of the PN-9 flying boat, which, in September, 1925, attempted the first San Francisco-Honolulu flight under command of the late Commander John Rogers. Almost within sight of the goal, the PN-9 was forced down on the water, but kept afloat for nine days when, just off Diamond Head, near Honolulu, she were taken in tow by a submarine.

VP Squadron, No. 7, is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Frank C. Fake, who, on his last tour of duty ashore, was attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

Lieut. Comdr. L. T. Hunt will command the flying boats of VJ Squadron, No. 2.

Italian Veterans Plan Tomb Rites

Salute to Unknown Soldier Slated Next Sunday.

The Italian Legion Auxiliary of the Italian World War Veterans will hold services at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Saturday, preliminary to the dedication ceremonies of the unit colors next Sunday at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, at 2:30 p. m.

Among those planning to attend are the Italian Ambassador and his staff, representatives of the Army Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, Civil War veterans, Military Order of the World War, Gold Star Mothers, War Mothers, Women's Overseas League, auxiliary units of the above named organizations and the Italo-American organizations.

A detachment from the Sixteenth Brigade headquarters will act as the guard of honor at the tomb. "Taps" will be sounded after the placing of a wreath on behalf of the Italian Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fredirica Parabo Smith, of Boston, founder of the Italian Legion Auxiliary in America, will participate in the ceremonies. Alfred A. Picchione, American Legion headquarters, is in charge of arrangements.

Forty and Eight.

Grande Chef de Gare James H. Phillips and Grande Chef de Train A. W. Manger, have returned from the Mid-Atlantic Promenade, held at Winston-Salem, N. C. Chef Phillips also attended the American Legion spring rally at Columbia, S. C., as the guest of Lieut Gov. James O. Sheppard.

The next meeting of the Volture will be held on April 20 at Miller's Cottage, Berwyn, Md., at 3:30 p. m.

The spring "Wreck" will he held on May 11. Fred G. Fraser, 78 K street northwest, is in charge of arrangements concerning candidates.

American Legion Will Honor Chief

National Commander to Be Banquet Guest.

Legionnaires of the District of Columbia and surrounding territory will pay homage to National Commander Edward A. Hays, Wednesday, May 9, when he will be the guest at the National commander's banquet at the Mayflower Hotel and will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting that evening at Central High School auditorium.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil, past department commander of the District of Columbia, is chairman of the general committee. Invitations have been extended to Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon and Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada to address the meeting. Invitations have also been extended to representatives of the Allied Nations to participate in the ceremonies at the auditorium. The banquet will be held at 6 o'clock.

At the Central High School auditorium the United States Marine Band will give a concert at 8 o'clock under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. The soloist will be Ellsworth Condon, an overseas veteran who served in the Engineers.

Members of the Costello Post Drum Corps will act as ushers and also stage a march.

U. S. W. V. Units Urged to Attend Chief's Banquet

Lieut. Harden Camp Given 200 Tickets for May 15 Fete.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, U. S. Soldiers Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Lieut. Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton, official visitation, 930 H street northwest.

The semimonthly meeting of Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp was held Thursday evening, presided over by Commander James M. White and new applications were received from William Messer, First Kentucky Cavalry, and David P. Morton, Twelfth Pennsylvania Volunteers, both of whom were formally mustered into the camp by Commander White, assisted by the camp officers.

Application for transfer from Arthur Heney Camp, No. 14, Department of Michigan, was received from George J. Hassett. The death of Robert T. Dalkin, which occurred on March 16, was reported by Chairman Long.

Quartermaster Hudlow reported the committee appointed to revise delinquency notices will submit its report at the next meeting. An appropriation was made to provide refreshments following the meeting Thursday. Two hundred tickets for the banquet to be held on May 15 in honor of the commander in chief and members of the legislative committee were received by the adjutant. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and Chairman George V. McAlear discussed details of the banquet and urged the members to attend.

Commander Strobel invited the members and their wives to attend Muster Day services in Baltimore. May 21, at Moore Hall. He also urged the membership to attend Mother's Day services at Suitland, Md., as the guests of department chaplain, Rev. William M. LaRoche, at 8 p. m. Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks spoke on the passage of the independent offices bill over the veto of the President.

The auxiliaries of the Department will hold a bingo party Tuesday evening at German's Hall on Upshur street.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

President Nellie Garner convened the semimonthly meeting Friday evening. The appointment of Geraldine Henkel as musician was announced by the president, and she was formally installed by Department Secretary Edna R. Summerfield.

Visitors included Presidents Pauline Thompson, of Pettit Auxiliary; Bertha Fitzgerald, of Astor Auxiliary; Commander James R. Henkel, of Lawton Camp, and Junior Vice Commander Charles Cohn, of Pettit Camp.

At the meeting on Friday, Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and officers of the department will make an official visit.

Admiral Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow evening at Northeast Masonic Temple. A dance will follow in the ballroom.

Department Commander Strobel and several officers of the departmen visited the camps in Baltimore and invited the membership to attend the annual banquet in honor of the commander in chief.

Naval Reserves Will Be Inspected

Annual Joint Test Will Be Held Saturday.

Joint annual inspection of the Naval Reserve aviation training base at Anacostia, D. C., and Squadron VN-6R, Naval Aviation Reserves, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., it was announced yesterday at the Navy Department.

The Naval Reserve Inspection Board, which is charged with the inspection of several hundred reserve battalions, divisions and squadrons each year, is headed by Capt. C. T. Osburn, U. S. N., as president. He will be assisted by Lieut. Comdr. O. O. Kessing and Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson. Lieut. Comdr. W. F. Benson, officer in charge of District Naval Reserves, also will be present.

The inspection will include personnel, planes, hangar, training quarters, flight operations, shop training classes, officers' ground school, recruit training and administration. Flight operating inspection will be conducted from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

CCC Replacements Will Leave Wednesday

The first contingent of replacements under the third enrollment period of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Washington area will leave conditioning camps Wednesday for forestry camp assignments, it was announced yesterday at Third Corps headquarters, Baltimore.

The initial transfer will involve a total of 864 men from Fort Monroe, Va.; Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Hoyle, Md. The men were examined, equipped and given their permanent camp assignments within five days of their arrival at conditioning camps.

Meanwhile, Third Corps Area authorities reported recruits arriving at concentration points at the rate of over 500 a day.

Reserve Inspection Aid

LIEUT W. G. TOMLINSON, who will assist Capt. C. T. Osburn, president of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board, in inspecting the Naval Reserve aviation training base at Anacostia Saturday.

American Legion Awaits Plan For Law and Order Campaign

Drive to Enlist Public Support in War on Crime Will Be Launched as Soon as Special Committee Makes Full Recommendations.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Clubhouse, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.; Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, 3516 Thirteenth street northeast, 8 p. m.

The various posts of the American Legion soon will be advised of the plans and program of the new committee on law and order authorized at the fifteenth annual National convention and appointed by National Commander Edward A. Hayes.

Interested in the work of the committee is Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney General, who recently met with the committee and discussed the program on law enforcement with the legionnaires.

The program, which is to be inaugurated immediately, and, in order to be effective, calls for the enlistment of public approval and support. The committee believes that the most pressing problem requires transmitting to the public the belief of the American Legion in a more effective law and order program. Such a program, of necessity, is dependent upon the efficiency, morale and personnel of the law-enforcement agencies.

The committee urges better coordination between Federal, State and local law enforcement bodies.

Better opportunity for instruction of law enforcement agencies is also advocated by the new committee, which believes that schools should be established in which future members of police departments should receive thorough training before becoming law enforcement agents. The committee feels that law enforcement should be made a profession and that these schools should be open to present members of forces who desire more study.

Special courses should be provided for chiefs and heads of departments, in the opinion of the law and order committee members. In many of the States the American Legion has emergency set-ups and legionnaires have aided materially with police authorities in preserving law and order. Department Commander Rice W. Means of the Department of the District of Columbia soon will be advised by National Commander Hayes of the part the local American Legion posts will take in the program.

Picchione Plans Round-up.

Frank A. Connolly, chairman of the department membership committee, has announced that Department Aeronautics Officer Alfred A. Picchione will assist the membership committee by visiting the posts of the local department and conducting a personal round-up.

Inasmuch as the local department does not participate in the annual National aeroplane membership drive this month he has volunteered to assist the department membership committee.

"Sunset" Services Slated.

Immediately following the dedication exercises of the Jane A. Delano Memorial, April 26 at 4:30 o'clock, a "sunset service" will be held in Arlington National Cemetery, conducted by Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, the American Legion, representing all nurses' posts in the organization.

The services will take place about 5:45 o'clock in the nurses' section of Arlington Cemetery at McPherson and Porter avenues. Transportation will be furnished by the Red Cross Motor Corps from the dedication exercises to Arlington.

The tentative program for the "sunset services" includes musical selections by the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, quartet; invocation by the Rev. R. C. Dybert, chaplain, U. S. Army, Fort Myer, Va.; placing of wreath on the grave of Miss Delano by Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, National commander of American Legion Nurses; Miss Anna Maxwell and Miss Fish, superintendent of Nurses Emergency Hospital.

Department Commander Rice W. Means of the Department of the District of Columbia will make the principal address.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, was held last Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The following were received into membership: Minnie M. Rue, Margaret Cobb Finney and Catherine D. Leissler.

Reports were made on the distribution of flowers and candy to the sick and Easter baskets to children.

Department Officers Cook and Beale, of the Sons of the American Legion, presented the charter of the squadron of the sons organized by the post.

Department Athletic Officer Daniel H. Pratt presented the bowling tophies won by Pauline Ford and Alberta Lacy in the American Legion bowling tournament.

Announcement was made of the post bowling tournament to be held on Friday, April 27, at the Recreation alleys.

Commander Marjory Cormack and Legislative Officer Bellerose Meunier, of the National Yeomen F, from Hartford, Conn., were present. Misses Cormack and Meunier were guests at a luncheon given by Commander Briggs to the advisory council of the post.

A bingo party will be given by the post tomorrow night at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The Braille shellacking group will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at 1730 E street northwest.

Calisthenics and swimming classes of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, are being held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p. m. at Sixteenth and Q streets. Bowling is on Friday evenings at Recreation alleys, 918 G street.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, held a "poppy meeting" at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Killeen, 3317 N street northwest, last Monday evening. The quota for the limit is 2,000. Fifteen members completed 300 poppies.

Victory Post No. 1.

Censuring Col. John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the legislative committee of the American Legion, for allegedly asserting to members of Congress that the legion was not in favor of bonus payments at this time, Victory Post of the legion at a meeting last Tuesday night passed a resolution declaring Col. Taylor is "grossly misrepresenting the legion" and was "not authorized to speak for its membership."

With the ritual team of the Forty and Eight Society officiating, Victory Post initiated 19 new members at its meeting, which was held at Odd Fellows hall.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, met Wednesday evening at the George Washington Post clubhouse. The president, Mrs. Ruth Turner, presided at a short business meeting preceding the Fidac program.

Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, department president, and her staff, also members of other units and posts were among the guests.

In its business session, the post made plans for a program in observance of Memorial Day.

Speakers at the meeting included Representative James G. McClintick, of Oklahoma, who discussed bonus legislation.

Mrs. Jennie Knight, department Fidac chairman, spoke on the "Meaning and Purpose of Fidac." The unit chairman, Mrs. Lillian Urban, presented a play entitled, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," directed by Mrs. Merritt Caskey. Mrs. Edith Reed Voitk entertained with piano selections. Mrs. Howard Fisk was chairman of the social hour.

James Reese Post.

The James Reese Europe Post, American Legion, meets every second and fourth Tuesday nights at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. All candidates whose applications were approved are asked to be present for mustering in Tuesday night, April 24 at 9 o'clock.

At the last meeting applications were accepted from C. R. Williford and A. R. Milton.

62d Cavalry Reserves Train On Active Duty

Officers Go to Fort Myer During July and August.

By A. S. DeAgro, Staff Sergeant.

District Reserve officers assigned to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division will be called for active duty training at Fort Myer, Va., this summer.

According to a statement made public last week by Col. John D. Long, Cavalry, Chief of Staff of the Sixty-second Division, all divisional Cavalry regiments, including one armored car squadron, will train during July and August.

The 305th Cavalry Regiment will train in July and will take charge of the instruction of the C. M. T. C. The August period will be devoted to instruction of Reserve officers in unit mobilization, Cavalry weapons and tactical exercises. For this training the 306th Cavalry, of Washington, commanded by Col. John Phillip Hill; the 307th Cavalry, 308th Cavalry, and the 462d Armored Car Squadron have been designated. Thirty-six troop officers, two chaplains and four medical officers of the Reserve Corps will take over the affairs of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, and 75 of the division will be called for training, August 12 to 25.

Three Training Groups.

The August training will be divided into three groups, each havingt its own training objective. For the junior and troop officers instruction will include elementary equitation and cross-country rides, care, nomenclature, firing and technical employment of all Cavalry weapons.

The active duty training includes both the giving and receiving instruction. The latter training applies where the units are ordered out for "unit training and mobilization" and the former obtains when regiments conduct C. M. T. C. instruction.

May and June will be devoted to preparing officers of the District for the active duty training assigned. Maj. H. C. Dagley, the unit instructor of the local Cavalry regiment, who has been at Hot Springs, Ark., will reurn to Washington tomorrow morning and assume charge of the troop schools.

C. A. C. Training Available.

The Third Coast Artillery District headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia, has issued notices that funds are available for training of a limited number of Coast Artillery officers of battery grade, such training to be completed this fiscal year. The most desirable periods for training, in the opinion of District headquarters, are from April 29 to May 12, or May 20 to June 2, when Regular Army antiaircraft instruction, target practice and seacoast firing at Fort Story is scheduled. Maj. Elmore B. Gray, Coast Artillery instructor for Washington, will select the officers desiring this training.

Maj. Elmer M. Jones, Quartermaster Corps, 2025 I street northwest, has been placed on active duty for fourteen days at Baltimore.

Second Lieuts. Henry B. Holman, Infantry, 58 Bates street northwest, and Carl G. Drescher, Corps of Engineers, 109 Monroe avenue, Hyattsville, Md., have been ordered to active duty with the CCC, with station at Fort Hoyle, Maryland.

CCC Duty Continued.

The following officers of the District will be continued on active duty for another six months with the Civilian Conservation Corps: Capt. Norris A. Lineweaver, chaplain, 313th Field Artillery; First Lieut. Morris H. Mills, Coast Artillery, 213 Takoma avenue; Seymour J. Rosenberg, Medical Corps, 600 Nebraska avenue; Henry G. Sheen, Field Artillery, 2328 Twentieth street northwest; and Second Lieut. John S. Donnellan, 320th Infantry, 1806 Wyoming avenue northwest. The six months' training will terminate, if not sooner relieved by the corps area commander, in November, 1934.

Five training conferences for combatant units of the District have been scheduled for the coming week. The 428th Infantry, the 320th Infantry and associated Infantry officers will meet Monday and Tuesday evenings, respectively, under direction of Maj. William E. Brougher, who will discuss tank support for the Infantry and will give an illustrated lecture on "Man and Machine in War."

The 313th and 315th Field Artillery regiments will assemble Wednesday evening, April 18. Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin will assign regimental officers to carry out the schedule for active duty training.

The 306th Cavalry regiment will meet Thursday under direction of Maj. H. C. Dagley, who will lecture on "Care of Animals."

The 376th Engineer General Service Regiment will assemble in the Navy Building under Col. Walter M. Wolfe, the regimental commander, who will explain the use of Engineer riflemen.

Front Line Post of V. F. W. Backs Boehm for D. C. Chief

Department Quartermaster Gets Indorsement for Office to Be Filled at June 20 Encampment; Deadline for Resolutions Nears.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest; U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Walter P. Boehm has been indorsed by Front Line Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the office of Commander of the District of Columbia department.

The department's annual encampment will start June 20. Boehm was a member of the committee which started the boxing shows at Fort Washington a few years ago. He also operated the V. F. W. Soup Kitchen during the winter of 1930; acted as assistant director general of the 1932 Armistice Day Jubilee and was vice chairman of the D. C. department clothing distributing committee during the winter of 1932. He has served as a member and treasurer of the D. C. department relief committee for three years. He is serving his second term as department quartermaster.

The following members were recently reinstated by Front Line Post: Charles F. Guss, George F. Stockett, W. C. Orebaugh and Francis E. Smith.

The post will conduct an agressive "Buddy Poppy" campaign under the chairmanship of Dr. A. Victor Cercell and expects to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

Senior vice commander E. K. Inman has requested that all resolutions intended for action at the approaching the D. C. department encampment be sent to him at an early date.

The post's bowling team No. 1 now holds first place in the tournament, with 44 games won and 25 lost, and teams No. 2 and No. 3 rank in fifth and eighth positions.

Advance Post.

Advance Post held its regular meeting in the English room of the Continental Hotel last Tuesday. Department Commander Campbell was a visitor, and praised the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps for its exhibition in the Army Day parade.

Application for charter of a Rifle and Pistol Club has been forwarded to the National Rifle Association, and by-laws have been adopted in anticipation of a meeting May 25 for an election of club officers.

The dance committee reported that a fund has been created from ticket sales to dances sponsored the past winter, and announcement was made of a special dance to be given at the Knights of Columbus Hall this Saturday for the benefit of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. Proceeds will be applied to defray the expenses of taking the Drum and Bugle Corps to the National V. F. W. encampment at Louisville, Ky.

A smoker will be held in May, at a place to be announced later.

The post's bowling team has suffered severe setbacks in its recent match games, having lost seven of the nine games, thrusting the team to third place in the league.

Lawrence G. Brubaker was elected as a delegate, and William E. Voigtsberger and Herman Goldstein, alternates, to the D. C. Department encampment, which will convene June 20.

Internal Revenue Post.

At the Hamilton Hotel, April 9, Commander J. N. McCollum presided at the post's regular meeting. John N. Gardner, Howard L. Leslie and Adolphus McKenzie were elected to membership.

Department Commander Campbell gave a short talk about the V. F. W. National Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post.

This new post has been named for a former Washington policeman and fireman, overseas veterans, who died in combat. Preston G. Wheeler has been elected commander.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary held its regular meeting Thursday evening and perfected plans for the dance given

the morning services which will be open to the public.

last night at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Another dance will be given for the patients of Walter Reed Hospital in the Red Cross room on Monday evening, April 23. Mrs. Florence Morris, associate chairman of the hospital committee, has obtained an orchestral section of the United States Army Band through the courtesy of Capt. Kendall Fielder.

Sections of the United States Marine Band, and of the Fort Myer Army Band have been obtained by Mrs. Morris for these hospital programs, through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, and of Col. Kenyon Joyce.

Cootie's Anniversary Party.

T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, will celebrate its tenth birthday anniversary with a banquet, dance and entertainment at the DeSales Tavern, 1709 DeSales street northwest, tomorrow.

All speeches will be limited to three minutes. Guests will be Representative Weiderman, of Michigan; National Commander in Chief Jimmie VanZandt, if he is in the city; George K. Brobeck, a Minnesota Cootie, and Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell.

Columbia Post.

Columbia Post, No. 833, V. F. W., held its monthly meeting in Thomas Circle Club last Wednesday evening, Commander Joseph A. Giovannoni presiding. Final plans for the post's participation in the annual sale of Buddy Poppies, to be held in May, were made. Col. Wallach A. McCathran is chairman.

The post had as guests Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell and Past Department Commander George A. Neuner, both of whom made short addresses eulogizing the life and work of Gen. Anton Stephan, member of the post, who died last week.

Capt. Herbert to Study At Fort Leavenworth

A record-size class was assigned by the War Department this week to attend the next course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Included in the list were the following Washington officers: Capt. George F. Herbert, assigned to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War; First Lieut. William H. Schildroth, now at Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Lawrence M. Jones, Baton Rouge, La.; Maj. Davis S. Rumbough, Lexington, Va.; Capt. Leland H. Hewitt, stationed in Washington; Maj. Hugh Mitchell, also stationed here; Maj. Paul R. Hawley, Washington; Capt. Joseph P. Cromwell and Capt. Stuart A. Hamilton.

To Dedicate Marker.

Department Commander Rice W. Means will be the principal speaker at the dedication at noon today of the marker recently erected by Stephen P. McGroarty Post and Unit at the tree planted in the yard of the Presbyterian Church, Falls Church, Va., in memory of Stephen P. McGroarty.

The ceremony will be held in the churchyard, immediately following

Marine Reserve Changes Listed

Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt New Third Battalion Head.

Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Reserve Marines, yesterday announced changes in personnel during the past week.

Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt has been assigned to command the third battalion. Capt. DeWitt, formerly intelligence officer for the Sixth Reserve Marines, is a former Marine Corps regular officer and a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Capt. Warren L. Pierson accepted commission as such and has been assigned to command machine gun and howitzer company. Capt. Pierson served overseas in the World War as an Army officer.

First Lieut. Charles A. Whalen accepted commission as such and is assigned to staff of the commanding officer.

Recent promotions of enlisted men:

Blair L. Montgomery, staff sergeant to first sergeant; Sherrod S. Blackwell, corporal to sergeant; Loyde Zane, private first class to corporal; Roger L. Cerioni, John B. Rodgers, Harry C. Winters, Leon E. Geyer and Clair T. Herring, promoted from privates to privates first class.

Transferred from Headquarters Company to Casual Platoon: Corpl. Philip A. Charles; Privates Sam G. Hambrick, Ralph W. Beeskow, Robert F. Bourne, John D. Brosnan, Woolman G. Emory, Edwin F. Fallon, Ralph T. French, James B. C. Howe, Donald M. Salkeld, Daniel O. A. Pyne, Thomas D. Walkinshaw and Albert Zitmore.

Transferred from Company G-23 to Casual Platoon: Sergt. Thomas A. Pope; Privates James P. Barger, Mike S. Barger, Antonio Bitonti, Frank W. Branda, Harold H. Baer, Frederick L. Chaimson, Richard S. Cleveland, Bernard Eller, Myron E. Gustafson, George Harper, Paul E. Johnson, Merman Lewis, Fred Lovell, George Moore and Francis P. Scott.

Supply Sergt. Frank L. Wood extended enlistment for four years. First Segt. Paul A. Smith extended enlistment for three years. Sergt. James G. Neff reenlisted for four years.

Corpl. Jose del Gracia, transferred from Class III, Eastern Reserve Area, to Sixth Reserve Marines for duty with Headquarters Company, Second Battalion.

New enlistments: Privates Paul B. Deeck, Nelson L. Howard, Ralph L. Rector, Douglas E. Studdiford, William Sullivan and James W. Young.

Lieut. Col. Rehkopf Wins Promotion

Aid to Maj. Gen. Malone Is Made a Colonel.

Promotion of Lieut. Col. Ned B. Rehkopf, assistant chief of staff G-3 in charge of plans and training under Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, to the grade of colonel, was announced in orders received last week from the War Department.

He will remain on his present duties until expiration of his four-year tour of duty on the corps area general staff next August.

Col. Rehkopf is well known throughout the Army as an authority on training and military instruction. He has served four years each as an instructor at West Point, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College, besides other instruction details with the National Guard, the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla., and at the officers' training camps in this country and in France prior to and during the World War.

Nation Is Debtor to William Penn — D. A. R. Congress Opens Here Tomorrow

Principles of Quaker Leader Fundamental in Government

Daughters of American Revolution, in Session Here This Week, Are Helping to Revive Interest in Genealogical Data.

By Elisabeth F. Poe.

Washington welcomes this week a group of American women to whose patriotic example is due more than any other aggregation of citizens the revival of interest in genealogical data in this country. It is the membership of the D. A. R. Congress who represent the more than 150,000 women enrolled in its ranks. Through the continued effort of these women much of the local and even national history of this nation has been preserved in its most interesting form, personal narrative and genealogical research.

In thousands of American towns and counties the D. A. R. have brought to light the records of men and women of yesterday whose lives were dedicated to the task of laying sure the foundations of this nation. These women indeed have a right to their pride in their ancestry, for they are descendd from those who truly were the builders of America.

Debt to William Penn.

Speaking of the builders of America the debt this country owes to William Penn, the Quaker nation builder, is one that cannot easily be forgotten. There are men and women today who cherish the fact that they are descended from this great man whose real monument is the great state which bears his name.

Not only did William Penn found a great Commonwealth but he introduced into the New World certain fundamental ideas of government which were a real contribution to the policy of the new republic when it came into being years after his death.

Among these principles were these: Prisons, for instance, should be devoted to reforming as well as punishing criminals; all disputes, even between nations, should be settled by arbitration; an oath is not necessary, nor are cock fighting and drunkenness, and lying is a crime that ought to be punished. William Penn established trial by jury in his colony and was both just and generous in his dealings with the Indians.

Father An Admiral.

William Penn came of a distinguished English family, and his father at the time of his birth was the admiral of England, Sir William Penn. His mother was a Margaret Jasper, a Dutch lady. He was born on October 14, 1644, under the grim shadow of Tower Hill in London. The baby sighs were mingled with the groans of the prisoners come to a sorry end in the neighboring structure.

William Penn was only 10 years of age when he heard the preaching of Thomas Lee, Quaker preacher. The lad became converted and when he entered Christ Church, Oxford, at hte age of 14 as a gentleman commoner, he continued his study of that religion.

Naturally, the new doctrines espoused by his son were not supported by Admiral Penn. Finally, when he was expelled from Oxford for refusing to attend chapel his father despaired of handling his son along orthodox lines.

While at a Friends' meeting, Penn met Mistress Gulielma Springett, daughter of Sir William Springett. Her father had been lord lieutenant of Kent, had fought with Cromwell and been respected by all men. When Gulielma was but 15 years of age her mother married again, Isaac Pennington, a Quaker, whose home, Grenge, at Chalfont St. Peter, was one of the showplaces of the region.

Six Months in Prison.

It was after William Penn had passed six dreary months in Newgate Prison for his faith that he met sweet Gulielma again. He showed her shyly the manuscript of his immortal "Great Case of Liberty" that was to free the souls of men.

In 1672 they were married in a Friends' meeting house. Six and forty friends signed the parchment roll attesting their marriage and home they went to Heart Hills, surrounded by fair beech and stout-hearted oaks, and lawns studded with sweet-scented broom, pink and purple heather—for their honeymoon.

Their first three children died in infancy, then came two sons, William and Springett, who grew to manhood, married and it is from them that those who claim descent from this brave patriot and his wife trace their lines.

The heirs of William Penn kept their ownership of Pennsylvania and named its governors until 1779, when their rights were bought for nearly a half million dollars.

Family Trees

The following were heads of the first 25 families settling in Georgia: Nicholas Amatis, Richard Cannon, Thomas Causton, William Calvert, Joseph Coles, Mrs. Henry Coles, Thomas Cristie, Joseph Fitzwalter, Peter Gordon, the Rev. Henry Herbert, Joseph Hughes, Richard Hodges, Noble Jones, Francis Mugridge, Samuel Parker, Henry Parker, John Penrose, William Rooker, Francis Scott, George Symes, William Waterland, John West, J. Norton Wright, Thomas Young and Robert Clarke.

Nelson.

A certain John Nelson, who was the ancestor of the Nelsons of Westchester, Dutchess and Putnam Counties, lived at Flatbush, but moved to Mamaroneck, Westchester County, before July 27, 1683. About 1670 he married Hendrica Vander Vleit and had the following children: Maria, Catherine, Mehitable, Polycarpus, Theophilus, Eli, Francis and John. This John Nelson, jr., born in Westchester, married Elizabeth Defenpoort in 1739 and later a second wife named Sarah. In a deed at Poughkeepsie he is called "John Nelson of Crum Elbow."

A Pilgrim From Switzerland.

Banished from Switzerland because of religious opinions which he held, Francis Neiff settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, about 1717. In 1729 he was naturalized and settled in Manor Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

His children included Daniel, Henry, Jacob, John and three daughters. Henry Neff married Anna Overholser and had the following children, Christian, Barbara, Magdalena, Henry, John, Daniel, Nancy, David and Jacob.

Van Meter.

In the middle part of the eighteenth century a resident of New York State, Jan Van Meter, came from that State and settled on the south bank of the Potomac River. In 1740 a son, Jacob, was born to him and his good wife and moved to Hardin County, Kentucky, in 1780. There his daughter, Sarah, married James Edelen in 1793 at Bardstown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edelen had a daughter, Katy, who in turn married John Sanford Gray, probably in Louisville, Ky. Their son, Calvin Gray, served in the Civil War, married Mary Francis Coyle and left several children.

A Marylander of Yesterday.

The will of Ann Smoot, of Charles County, Maryland, was probated March 5, 1759, and recorded in the land office at Annapolis, Md., in will book B. T. 2, fol. 695. In this will she mentions grandchildren as follows: Henry Hawkins, Randolph Brant, Richard Brant, Thomas Hawkins, Henry Smoot, John Nathan Smoot, William Barton Smoot and Mary Smoot. A granddaughter, Sarah Watts, also is mentioned in this will and Mrs. Smoot's son-in-law, Charles Smoot, and Mary, his wife, were named as its executors.

Another Maryland Will.

Sarah Darby, widow of Walter Darby, who lived in Somerset County, Maryland, in a will dated October 30, 1788, and recorded in Somerset County Courthouse, mentions her son, Daniel, and her granddaughters, Priscilla Darby, Nelly Darby, Sarah and Betsy Darby, Mary, Catron and Margret, daughters of John Darby, and the following grandsons, Thomas, James and John Darby.

Col. George Reade.

Miss M. A. Copeland, Hillcrest, Round Hill, Va., in Sunday's Post asks for data regarding the 12 children of Col. George and Elizabeth (Martian) Reade, of Yorktown.

The most comprehensive data on this line probably are contained in the George Washington Bicentenary historical contribution by the Rev. John Baer Stoudt on Nicholas Martiau, which is doubtless in all large libraries.

Incidently, the name is not Martian, but originally was the French name Marteau, which in England became Martiau and was thus continued in Virginia. He is said to have been a Huguenot, and was George Washington's first ancestor in America. He owned the ground on which the battle of Yorktown was fought and where his revered descendant commanded the American force.

C. I. KEPHART.
101 Custis Place, Clarendon, Va.

Ladies of G. A. R. Hold Initiation

Beck Circle's Work Inspected by Mrs. Lightfoot.

The April meeting of William Beck Circle, No. 4, Ladies of the G. A. R., held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, witnessed two important features: The initiation of new members and inspection of the circle's work by Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, president of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the G. A. R., and her staff.

Attendance was unusually large and final arrangements were made for a dance and card party to be held April 28.

Following the meeting an informal reception was held in honor of guests and newly elected members.

The "Merchant of Venice" was presented on Wednesday evening by the Shakespeare Guild of Washington for the benefit of the circle. Incidental music and dancing completed the program.

Daughters of 1812 Hear About Russia

The District of Columbia Society of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 met Saturday at National headquarters.

The guest-speaker was Dr. Arnold Margolin, of Boston, who gave an address on "Russia."

Plans were made for the associate council which convenes April 23 at the Willard Hotel.

The president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, presided.

Mrs. William A. Kelsey and Mrs. Redwood Van der Grift were at the tea table.

Auxiliary Holds An Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Post 58, to the Jewish war veterans, was held at the Jewish Community Center on Monday evening.

President Judith Harmel spoke.

A committee headed by Hilda Barr was appointed to frame a set of by-laws to govern the auxiliary.

Anna Lilienthal was appointed chairman of the publicity.

After the meeting a bingo party was held.

Founder of the Keystone State

William Penn at the age of 22. From a portrait by Sir Peter Lely.

Queries From Readers

The Washington Post invites its readers to avail themselves of the department. Send in your questions. If you can answer the questions asked by other inquirers and can furnish proof for your statements, send them in. The Post genealogical editor welcomes such aid. Please observe the following rules in submitting your material:

All queries on genealogical matters should be written in ink or typewritten, on one side of the paper only.

Such queries should contain names and dates clearly written. All communications, whether queries or answers to those of others, must be signed by the names and addresses of the senders. They should be brief.

Cottingham and Tilghman.

Will appreciate any information you can give me concerning the Cottingham and the Tilghman families. They are both Maryland families and my ancestors.

Mrs. CHARLES H. BOWEN.
Box 147, Remington, Va.

Kerfoot.

Can you give me the Scotch or Scotch-Irish origin of William Kerfoot (Kearfoot), who was born in Spotsylvania County, Va., in 1724?

There is a family tradition that the name was originally "Kerr" (Scotch baronage.)

Miss ADELE AFFLECK.
34 Peyton street, Winchester, Va.

Reuben Burnham.

I should appreciate it if you would endeaver to aid me in finding where and when Reuben Burnham was born.

Reuben Burnham married Sarah Shinning or Shunning, in 1795, probably somewhere in Massachusetts. His first child was born at Belchertown, Mass., January 27, 1796, and his name was Simeon. Another son was born at Deerfield, March 16, 1805.

I believe Reuben Burnham died and was buried in what is now Lake County, Ohio, near or in the town of Madison.

J. O. BURNHAM.
802 Delafield place northwest, Washington.

Lenes.

I am trying to find the name and family of the father of a Thomas Lenes, who in 1782 married Agnes Walker, the daughter of James Walker, and the widow of William Jones, who was kfled at Guilford Court House. Agnes was born in 1757 and died in 1826. Her father was born in 1701 and died in 1803. Thomas Lenes died in 1806. My quest is to find to which branch of the Lenes family this Thomas belonged.

Mrs. JULIA J. WALKER.
3618 York avenue, Clarendon, Va.

Records Requested.

CARROLL - BARTMESS: Jacob Carroll reported to have been born near Baltimore May 22, 1790; Mary Bartmess reported born in Maryland June 20, 1795. They were married September 3, 1818 in Maryland (?) and soon went to Miami County, Ohio. Tradition gives his father as a Charles Carroll and a Revolutionary soldier, of Maryland. This claim can not be verified, and her name can not be located in Maryland records. The early York County, Pa., land records and the 1790 census lists for that county, show a Philip Bartmess. In the tax lists prior to 1780 the name appears as Portmessor. This has been a very elusive couple and it is hoped that some one is in a position to give the parentage with dates of both Jacob Carroll and Mary Bartmess.

FRANKLIN-CARY; John Franklin and Sarah Cary were married at or near Norfolk, Va. They later located in one of the Carolinas, where a daughter, Sarah, married in 1810, Peter Brown. He was born in England and died in 1818. Franklin, sometimes called "John-Benjamin-Franklin," served in the Revolution from North Carolina, and died in 1815. Will appreciate any information to clear up a long-disputed ancestry.

BEAVERS-KNOX; Martin Beaver(s), of Pennsylvania, married Susannah Knox in North Carolina, where she was born about 1783. They moved to Indiana, where he died, 1836-1840, and she after 1850. Wanted, parentage of Susannah Knox, with dates, or any prior details on either family.

WILLIAM W. NEIFERT,
Twin Oaks, 248 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Answers

Eskridge.

Col. George Eskridge did not come to Virginia as early as 1647. He was an active man at the time of his death in 1735, and not nearly 100 years old, as that date would have made him. The first time his name appears in the records is 1696, when he was made trustee for the children of his brother-in-law, William Rust, jr., who had married the sister of Col. Eskridge's wife, Rebecca Bonum. There is no doubt but that he was in Westmoreland County as early as 1690, at least, but a careful reading of the Order Books of that period shows no record of him earlier than 1696.

Lieut. George Eskridge, of the Revolution, was a great-grandson of Col. George.

1. Col. George Eskridge, md. prior to 1696, Rebecca Bonum.
2. George Eskridge, jr., d. 1732; md. Hannah Rust.
3. Samuel Eskridge, b. July 15, 1723; md. Mary (Foushee) Lewis.
4. Lieut. George Eskridge, b. about 1755; md. Nelly ——.
5. Sarah Eskridge, b. December 11, 1780; md. Richard Beale Dimmitt.

The supposition is that the wife of Lieut. George Eskridge was Ellen Fallin. The name of Louisa Ellen Dimmitt was given me as Lucea, b. Nov. 3, 1810. Sorry that I do not know the birthplace, but rather think it Ohio, as her mother d. there Dec. 12, 1853.

The portraits of Col. Eskridge and his first wife, Rebecca Bonum, hung on the walls of Mount Vernon for several years, but Gen. Peter Rust evidently thought they belonged in the Virginia Historical Museum, for there they are. As Col. Eskridge belonged to the Colonial period, and not Revolutionary, that does seem to be the place for those portraits.

Mrs. HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST,
23 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

War Mothers Plan Sale of Carnations

The Admiral R. E. Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers, held its April meeting at the National Home and Headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

A short business meeting was held and a committee appointed on sale of carnations.

A report was made on the sale of the stamps for Mother's Day. Many orders have been placed in the name of this chapter.

The chapter was represented in the Army Day parade April 6 by the president, Mrs. Emma M. Warren, and the first vice president, Mrs. Estelle Richardson.

Among the visitors were Miss Mary H. Louden, of Mount Ida, Va., Mrs. Thiele, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. McMillan, of the Bi-Centennial Chapter.

A bingo and card party was held after the meeting.

District Children Of Revolution Meet

The District of Columbia Society, Children of the American Revolution, met in the C. A. R. room of Memorial Continental Hall Tuesday. Mrs. James Henry Harper presided. Mrs. Grove, State regent of the D. A. R., was a guest.

Plans were made to assist in the National C. A. R. convention, which will meet in the Red Cross auditorium beginning Tuesday.

Harriett Lothrop Society.

The Harriett M. Lothrop Society, C. A. R., met on April 7 at the home of Senator James J. Davis, on Massachusetts avenue, with his daughters, Joan, Jane, Jean and Jewell, as hostesses.

Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Pennington were speakers.

The children taking part on the program were Jane Davis, Maryjo Franklin, Nancy Allen, Esther Yost, Annie Clark Hassell, Joy Yates and Alice Waldron.

The meeting was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harriett M. Lothrop. Each child brought money which they had earned and presented it toward the Harriett M. Lothrop building fund.

Delegates Will Come From All Sections of United States

Complete Program Is Announced for Patriotic Society's Five-Day Meeting, Which Is to Be Attended by 3,000 to 4,000 Members.

Coming from all sections of the United States, members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual Continental Congress in Washington tomorrow through Friday. Between 3,000 and 4,000 delegates are expected.

The complete program has just been announced by District officials of the D. A. R. as follows:

Monday, 10 A. M.

From 9:30 until 10 o'clock the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.

Assembly call, Arthur S. Witcomb, trumpeter, second leader, United States Marine Band.

Entrance march, the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

Entrance of the President General, Vice Presidents General and National officers, escorted by the pages, with State flags.

Forty-third Continental Congress call to order by the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna.

Scripture and prayer, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, the Chaplain General.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag, Mrs. Arthur D. Wall, National chairman Correct Use of the Flag Committee.

The National Anthem, the assemblage.

The American Creed, William Tyler Page (author).

"America," the assemblage.

Greetings, Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Melvin C. Hazen, President.

Greetings, N. S. D. A. R. Advisory Board, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.

Greetings, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, National president.

Greetings, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Arthur M. McCrillis, President General.

Greetings, the General Society, Sons of the Revolution, Dr. Thomas Edward Green, General Chaplain.

Greetings, Pan American Union, L. S. Rowe, Director General.

Cornet solo, "Willow Echoes" (Frank Simon), Arthur S. Witcomb, second leader, United States Marine Band.

Report of the Committee on Credentials, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., chairman.

Report of the Committee on Program, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, chairman.

Announcement of Resolutions Committee, report of standing rules, Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, chairman, Resolutions Committee.

Saxophone solo, "Valse Impromptu" (Clyde Doerr), Musician Kenneth Douse, members United States Marine Band.

Address to the Congress and reports, the President General.

Announcements.

Recess.

Monday, 2 P. M.

Assembly call.

Entrance of the pages.

Entrance march, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, at the organ, member Livingston Manor Chapter, D. C.

Greetings, the honorary presidents general, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Guernsey.

Report of the National officers:

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. John M. Beavers.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells.

The Treasurer General, Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, followed by:

Report of Finance Committee, Mrs. Frank M. Dick, chairman.

Report of Auditing Committee, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, chairman.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed.

The Historian General, Mrs. William Louis Dunne.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Frank M. Dick.

The Curator General, Miss Myra Hazard.

The acting Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Emmett H. Wilson.

Monday, 8:30 P. M.

Concert from 8 until 8:30 o'clock by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.

Assembly call.

Entrance march, the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

Entrance of the President General, escorted by the pages, with State flags.

Invocation, Dr. Z. Barney Phillips, Chaplain United States Senate.

Music, Lou McIlvain, soprano, Milan Lirico Opera Company, Milan, Italy; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist. Santuzza's Aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni).

Address, Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Music, Lou McIlvain, soprano, Milan Lirico Opera Company, Milan, Italy; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist. (a) "The Singing Girl of Shan" (Alice Barnett); (b) "May, the Maiden" (John A. Carpenter); (c) "Gypsy Life" (Clara Edwards).

Address, George H. Dern, the Secretary of War.

The retiring of the colors.

Exit march, the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

Tuesday, 9:30 A. M.

Organ, 9:15 until 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mus. Bac., musical director, member Livingston Manor Chapter, D. C.

Assembly call.

Entrance of the President General, escorted by the pages.

Congress called to order by the President General.

Scripture and prayer, the Chaplain General.

the Pledge of Allegience to the Flag, the assemblage.

The National Anthem, the assemblage.

Reading of the minutes, the Recording Secretary General.

Report of the Resolutions Committee, Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, chairman.

Report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. John M. Beavers, chairman.

Report of Constitution Hall Memory Book, Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau, chairman.

Report of financial status, Constitution Hall, the Treasurer General.

Report of Constitution Hall Committee, Mrs. Russell William Magna, chairman.

Contributions to Constitution Hall.

Announcements.

The retiring of the colors.

Exit march.

Tuesday, 12:30 Until 3 P. M.

Reserved for meetings of the State delegations and National committees.

Pilgrimage to Arlington.

The President General, accompanied by the Daughters, will make a pilgrimage to Arlington, to place a wreath upon the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier. This ceremony will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

Committee—Edith Nourse Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Amos A. Fries, vice chairman; Mrs. Aaron C. Bagg, vice chairman.

Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

From Arlington, the President General, accompanied by the Daughters, will make the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to place wreaths in memory of George and Martha Washington. This ceremony will be held at 5 p. m.

Committee—Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, honorary chairman; Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, vice chairman; Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, vice chairman, and Mrs. William D. West, vice chairman, in charge of transportation.

Tuesday Evening—The President General's Reception, 9 o'Clock.

Concert, 8 o'clock, Constitution Hall, the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Constitution Hall corridor, the United States Army Band Orchestra, Master Sergt. Karl Hubner, conducting. The President General, Vice Presidents General and National Officers, assisted by the State Regents, will receive in Constitution Hall the members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Reception committee—Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, chairman; Mrs. William A. Becker, vice chairman; Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, vice chairman; Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank S. Hight, vice chairman; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, vice chairman, and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, vice chairman.

The Pages' Dance—10 o'Clock.

The President General and National Board of Management has extended an invitation to the pages to attend a dance given in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday night, at 10 o'clock.

Pages' dance committee—Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, chairman; Miss Dorothy DeG. Jenkins, vice chairman; Mrs. Jean J. Labat, vice chairman; Mrs. E. Ray Englar, vice chairman and Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, vice chairman.

Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.

Organ, 9:15 until 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Cornelia Long Kinsella, organist, Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.

Assembly call.

Entrance of the President General escorted by the pages.

Congress called to order, the President General.

Scripture and prayer, the Chaplain General.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the assemblage.

The National Anthem, the assemblage.

Reading of the minutes, the Recording Secretary General.

Report of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, chairman.

Reports of National committees, continued:

Better Films, Mrs. Mildred Lewis Russel, chairman.

Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, chairman.

Conservation and Thrift, Mrs. Roy A. Mayse, chairman.

Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. Arthur D. Wall, chairman.

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, Mrs. Jean J. Labat, chairman.

Editor of the Magazine, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln.

Music, William T. Cameron, solo harpist, United States Navy Band.

Manual for Immigrants, Mrs. Arthur W. Arnold, chairman.

Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison Liaison, Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, chairman.

Filing and Lending Historical Papers, including patriotic lectures and lantern slides, Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, chairman.

Genealogical Records, Mrs. Donald K. Moore, chairman.

Girl Home Makers, Miss Eleanor M. Sweeney, chairman.

Amendments to the by-laws.

Announcements.

Recess.

Wednesday 2 P. M.

Assembly call.

Entrance March, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, organist.

Entrance of the pages.

Reports of National committees, continued:

Ellis Island, Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, chairman.

Address, "America and the Foreign Born," Edward F. Corsi, former commissioner naturalization and immigration, New York district.

Duet, "Serenade," Alexander Lutkiewitz, flute; Elmer Wilkinson, French horn, and Harry Wagner, at the piano, members, United States Army Band.

National Defense Through Patriotic Education, Mrs. William A. Becker, chairman.

Marimba solo, "Theme and Variations on a Traditional Melody," Charles D. Hershey; Harry Wagner, at the piano, members, United States Army Band.

Address, "The Outlook for National Defense," Thomas H. Healy, Ph. D., assistant dean, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Announcements.

Recess.

Wednesday, 7 P. M.

From 6:30 until 7 o'clock, the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.

Assembly call.

Entrance march, the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

Entrance of the President General and the State regents escorted by the pages, with State flags.

Invocation, the Chaplain General.

"America," the assemblage.

State Regents' reports.

Violin solo, "Gipsy Airs," Musician Bernard Rosenthal, accompanied by the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

State Regents' reports, continued.

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," the assemblage.

State Regents' reports continued:

March, the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

Nomination, Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution (to fill an unexpired term).

Nominations, Vice Presidents General.

The Retiring of the Colors.

Exit march, the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

Thursday, 9:30 A. M.

Organ, 9:15 until 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. John G. Klein.

Assembly call.

Entrance of the President General escorted by the pages.

Congress called to order, the President General.

Scripture and prayer, the Chaplain General.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the assemblage.

The National Anthem, the assemblage.

Reading of the minutes, the Recording Secretary General.

Report of the Resolutions Committee, Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, chairman.

Supplemental Report of Committee on Credentials, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., chairman.

Voting.

Reports of National Committees, continued:

Insignia, Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, chairman.

Publicity, Mrs. William Louis Dunne, chairman.

Radio, Mrs. Gordon Newman, chairman.

Real Daughters, Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, chairman.

State and Chapter By-Laws, Mrs. Robert J. Reed, chairman.

Transportation, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, chairman.

Yorktown Tablets (final), Mrs. James T. Morris, permanent chairman.

Preservation of Historic Spots, including National Old Trails, Mrs. John C. Follett, chairman.

Address, "Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg," the Dev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, D. D., LL. D., rector, Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va.

Announcements.

Recess.

Thursday, 2 P. M.

Assembly call, Frank Gershow, Boy Scout bugler.

Entrance march, Mrs. John G. Klein at the organ.

Entrance of the pages.

Reports of National committees continued:

Daughters of the American Revolution Student Loan Fund, Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, chairman.

Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Mrs. Robert Bagnell, chairman.

Program by officers and members of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. clubs.

Approved Schools, Mrs. William H. Pouch, chairman.

Program by representatives from 6 of our 17 approved schools.

Americanism, Miss Mary C. Welch, chairman.

Program by the following groups:

Americanization School, District of Columbia.

Italians, Germantown Community Center, Philadelphia.

Ukrainians, Ukrainian Institute, Philadelphia.

Pledge and Song by Citizen Groups.

"American," by Citizen Groups and Assemblage.

Thursday, 8:30 P. M.

Concert, from 8 until 8:30 p. m., the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.

Assembly call.

Entrance March, the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

Entrance of the President General escorted by the pages.

Invocation, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain, United States House of Representatives.

Report of the tellers, Mrs. Fank L. Nason, chairman.

Address, "New Opportunities for Women," Daniel C. Roper, the Secretary of Commerce.

Music, Alice Mock, soprano, Chicago Civic Opera Company; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist.

(a) "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces," Lane Wilson
(b) "My Lovely Celia" ..... Lane Wilson
(c) "The Maids of Cadiz" .... Delibes

Address, "Crime as a National Problem," Homer Cummings, the Attorney General.

Music, Alice Mock, soprano, Chicago Civic Opera Company; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist.

(a) "In the Luxembourg Gardens," Manning
(b) "My Little House" ...... Seneca Pierce
(c) "In the Vienna Woods" (waltz), Strauss

The Retiring of the Colors.

Exit March, the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

Friday, 10 A. M.

Organ, 9:45 until 10 a. m., Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mus. Bac., musical director, member Livingston Manor Chapter, D. C.

Assembly call.

Entrance of the President General escorted by the pages.

Congress called to order, the President General.

Scripture and prayer, the Chaplain General.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the assemblage.

The National Anthem, the assemblage.

Reading of the minutes, the Recording Secretary General.

Final Report of the Resolutions Committee, Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, chairman.

Unfinished business:

New business:

Address, "The Education of Our Mountain People," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Announcements.

Recess.

At 1:45 P. M.

A procession will be formed in the President General's reception room, of the honorary Vice President General-elect, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution-elect, the retiring Vice Presidents General and Vice Presidents General-elect, the retiring State Regents and State Regents-elect.

Friday, 2 P. M.

Concert from 1:30 until 2 p. m., the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader.

Entrance march, the United States Army Band.

Entrance of the honorary Vice President General-elect, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution-elect, the retiring Vice Presidents General and the Vice Presidents General-elect, the retiring State Regents and State Regents-elect, escorted by the pages.

Confirmation of the election of honorary Vice President General-elect.

Presentation by the Recording Secretary General.

Confirmation of the election by the President General for the Continental Congress.

Installation of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution-elect.

Presentation by the Recording Secretary General.

Oath of office administered by the Chaplain General.

Installation of Vice Presidents General-elect.

Presentation by the Recording Secretary General.

Oath of office administered by the Chaplain General.

Confirmation of the election and installation of State Regents and State Vice Regents-elect.

Presentation by the Organizing Secretary General.

Confirmation of the election by the President General for the Continental Congress.

Oath of office administered by the Chaplain General.

Music, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the assemblage.

The Retiring of the Colors.

Adjournment, Forty-third Continental Congress.

Exit march, the United States Army Band.

Friday, White House Reception.

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the Continental Congress at the White House at 3:30 p. m.

Annual Banquet, 7:30 P. M.
(The Mayflower Hotel.)

Mrs. Frank S. Hight, honorary chairman; Mrs. Frederick D. Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, vice chairman, and Mrs. Rice W. Means, vice chairman.

Chapter Notes

Judge Lynn Chapter.

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., met April 3, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Exley, jr. Assisting were Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Mrs. H. H. Elliott, Mrs. E. A. Cobey, Mrs. W. P. Williams and Miss Virginia Price.

Four members of Judge Lynn Chapter had been appointed pages for the coming congress: Mrs. E. G. Gummer, Mrs. M. R. Wilkes, Mrs. C. W. Kyle and Miss Virginia Netherland.

Mrs. H. F. Grove, State regent, was guest of honor. She spoke on the work of the D. A. R. in the District, emphasizing the activities of the Girl Homemakers and the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committees.

Continental Dames.

Continental Dames Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. James Quiggle, with Mrs. Edgar H. Lyman as cohostess. The regent, Mrs. John A. Massey, reported on the State conferences.

Mrs. Fugitt, chairman of genealogical records, report that inscriptions on the tombstones at Congressional Cemetery erected prior to 1820, when no record was kept, are being copied. Miss Stout reported a framed copy of the Americans' Creed and a flag was to be presented to Powell Junior High School at a general assembly. An individual contribution and an appropriation by the chapter were sent to the Central Union Mission.

Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Fox requested contributions for a box to be sent to Tamassee School.

Nominations were made for election of officers at the May meeting. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker spoke on the memorial service held at Catholic University, in honor of the late King Albert of Belgium. John A. Logan 4th spoke on his recent experiences in China.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. William J. Myrth, 1908 Second street northeast. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Rosemond F. Ashby, Mrs. Charles B. Scott, Mrs. C. M. Howland and Mrs. W. W. Wallace. The regent, Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, presided.

Mrs. William L. Mattocks, delegate, reported on the State conference. Mrs. Frank Metcalf was the guest speaker.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. M. O. Cooper and Mrs. Lillian O. Langworthy, 1747 Irving street northwest.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at luncheon April 3 at the Women's National Democratic Club, the hostesses being Mrs. John Manning, Mrs. Wallace McClure, Miss Florence Berryman and Mrs. B. H. Lingo.

The regent, Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, repeated her annual report, given at the State conference. The delegate, Mrs. Wesley Hanford, reported on the conference sessions.

Mrs. Jo V. Morgan was elected to membership. Mrs. Charles Wainwright and Mrs. Bailey Springston will be guests at the final luncheon in May at the Columbia Country Club.

Descendants of '76 Chapter.

On Saturday afternoon, April 7, at the Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., placed a marker on the grave of Mrs. Julia Purcell Gray, a member.

The dedication service was conducted by Mrs. John F. Little, chairman of Real Daughters committee. Mrs. Fred B. Linton, State chaplain, led the devotional. Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, regent, presented the marker. It was accepted for the National Society by Mrs. Harry Colfax Groves, State regent. Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, chapter historian, reviewed the life of Mrs. Gray. Miss Mary Martin related recollections. A floral piece was placed at the foot of the marker.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, past vice president general; Mrs. Ada C. Mills Payne, State treasurer; Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, State historian; and regents and members of other chapters were present.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Barry, 2811 Thirty-fourth place northwest, April 2, with Mrs. Hay and Miss Ella Espey as assisting hostesses.

The guests of honor were Mrs. John F. Little, State chairman of Real Daughters, and Mrs. Carl C. Brown, State chairman of conservation and thrift.

The chapter gave a benefit card party at Fairmont Seminary, the home of Mrs. Edward Montgomery, 1711 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Thursday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. William D. Leetch. Mrs. William Wade Deitrick, Miss Sue Annan and Miss Mildred Smith were assistant hostesses. Miss Ramona J. Newman, regent, presided.

Reports from committees and a message from the president general were read. Plans for a spring card party were referred to a committee.

Miss Margaret Hech Clark and Miss Frances Virginia Jones were voted into the chapter. Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, State chairman of National defense, described her work. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former vice president general, and Mrs. William Sherman Walker, former chairman of National defense, brought greetings. Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., told of her clubs and summer camp.

Victory Chapter.

Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, officiated at an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon, when Victory Chapter marked the grave of Capt. James Campbell, Revolutionary naval officer and great grandfather of the chapter regent, Mrs. William H. Harper. The bronze tablet was placed on tae grave in the Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., will give a luncheon in honor of its regent, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

American Liberty Chapter.

American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., has been given a tree from the celebrated Clean Drinking Manor, named by George Washington, in the southern part of Montgomery County.

The chapter will be entertained at its April meeting at the Westchester by Mrs. H. L. Hannah.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Merwin, 2946 Newark street. The regent, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, presided and read her report of the year's work.

The following also gave reports: Ms. Earl B. Fuller, on the State conference and the Chapter House Corporation; Mrs. William A. King, on the banquet preceding the State conference; Mrs. T. H. Roberts, historian, on the dedication of the marker to be placed at the Old Road ford at Twenty-second and P streets.

The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Robert L. Hodgkins for honorary vice president general. Mrs. John Knox Arnold, regent of President Monroe Chapter, spoke on "Colonial Women."

Col. John Donelson Chapter.

Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its April meeting by Mrs. Walter R. Metz, 1727 Taylor street northwest, with Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, regent, presiding.

The registrar, Mrs. W. B. Philip, reported two new members to be received in the chapter, pending action on their papers.

The March meeting of the board of the District of Columbia Chapter House Corporation was reported by Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser. Mrs. Adela Brand gave an account of the work of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. committee, and presented a copy of the American Citizen, their publication, to be preserved in the chapter files. Miss Virginia Gibson announced the contest on the subject, "What the American Flag Meant in 1776," sponsored by the flag committee. A report of the work of the State historic committee, written by Miss Ada B. Glassie, was read by the secretary.

Program Here Waits Children Of Revolution

39th Annual Convention Opens at Red Cross Building Tuesday.

A full quota of delegates from every State will assemble at the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Children of the American Revolution at the Red Cross Building Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

A processional of State flags following the Stars and Stripes and the C. A. R. banner will escort Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, president, to her place to the music of the United States Marine Band.

A varied program has been planned by Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, Mrs. Frank Ray and Mrs. John Kerr. It will consist of reports on work, ceremonies at historic spots, parties and dancing, climaxed by a reception at the White House.

The president, Mrs. Sinclair, of Virginia, will hold conferences with adult leaders of the organization—State directors, presidents and organizing presidents tomorrow, following a "get-together" luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Each of the 497 societies is presided over by a junior president, under the guidance and direction of an older one. The junior presidents are either boys or girls.

The president of the state society of the District of Columbia is Mrs. William Henry Harper and 14 societies compose her group. They are Gov. Thomas Welles Society, with Mrs. John Knox Arnold, senior president; Capital Society, Mrs. Henry T. Sawtelle; Margaret Lothrop, Mrs. J. C. Franklin; Richard Lloyd Jones Society, Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg; Captain Joseph Emery Society, Mrs. George Middleton; Col. James Madison Cutts Society, Mrs. James Madison Cutts; Dorothy Hancock Society, Mrs. George Clark Ober; Gen. Joseph Warren Society, Mrs. R. Winston Holt; Judge Joseph Hills, Mrs. H. C. Bishop; Keystone, Mrs. J. D. Skinner; Lieut. John Shaw, Mrs. Elwood Cobey; Thomas Stackhouse, Dr. Ollie J. Bennett; Wakefield Society, Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Nearly 50 delegates will represent those societies at the National convention. The District page will be Mildred Carter Sherman. Robert Burwell Fulton will be a color bearer and William Berry Doing, 3d, of Harriet Lothrop Society, will sound "taps" at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution.

The delegates to the Children of the American Revolution arriving early will take part in the services at the Cathedral, which are annually conducted by Bishop Freeman for the patriotic conventions which assemble in Washington at this season.

Library Offers Wealth of Stamp Data

Valuable Information Listed For Collectors of Stamps

Interesting Books by Recognized Authorities Also Contain Much Information on United States Postoffice and Services.

In the Public Library in Washington many interesting books on philately are to be found as well as a wealth of information concerning the postoffice and the postal service. Many of the books relating to stamp collecting are those of recognized authorities, and taken together form a valuable collection of philatelic literature.

Below will be found a list of some of these books that all Washington collectors find to their advantage to consult as the occasion warrants:

America's Story as Told in Postage Stamps, by Edward M. Allen. 1930. JVPAI-53.

The 1847 Issue of United States Stamps, by F. E. Goodwin. 1913. JVPG684e.

The 1851-1860 Issue of United States Stamps, by F. E. Goodwin. 1913. JVPG634ei.

The Making of United States Stamps, By F. E. Goodwin. 1913. JVPG634m.

Everybody's Stamp Book; Origin and Development of Postage Stamps; Their Variety and Value; Famous Stamps; How to Start as a Collector, by Frederic J. Haskins. 1931. JVPH274.

Howe's Work Included.

Canada; Its Postage Stamps and Postal Stationery, by Clifton A. Howes, 1911. JVPH83.

Commemorative Postage Stamps of the United States, by Ralph A. Kimble. 1933. JVPK56o.

Catalogue of the Postage Stamps and Stamped Envelopes of the United States and Possessions, issued prior to January 1, 1919, complied by Joseph B. Leavy. JVPL489.

The Commemorative Stamps of the World, by James H. Lyons. 1914. JVPL995.

Postage Stamps and Their Stories, by Stanley Phillips. 1933. JVPP54p.

The General Issues of the United States Stamps, Their Shades and Varieties; to which is affixed a History of the Private Perforating Machines and Their Products, by Eustace Betram LePoer Power. 1909. JVPP873.

The Postage Stamps of the United States Issued During the Twentieth Century, 1901-1918; a Complete Reference List of all Varieties, by E. B. L. Power. 1918. JVPP873p.

Stamps of Many Lands, a Book About Stamps in Picture and Story, by Sigmund Rotschild. 1932. JVPR744.

Warren's Work in List.

Geography and Stamps, by Kent B. Stiles. 1931. JVPSt55g.

The Pageant of Civilization; World Romances and Adventure as Told by Postage Stamps, by Frederic B. Warren. 1927. JVPW25p.

Successful Stamp Merchandising; the Dealers' Handbook, by Al Burns. 1927. JVPB938s.

Postage Stamps and Their Collection; a series of handbooks describing the great collections of the world, by Warren Howard Colson. 1907. JVPC717.

The Stamp Collector; a Guide to the World's Postage Stamps, by Stanley C. Johnson. 1929. JVPJ63s.

How to Collect Stamps; a Basic Course of Instruction in the World's Most Popular Pastime, by Ralph A. Kimble. 1932. JVPK56.

Stamps as an Investment, by Ralph D. MacGuffin. 1926. JVPM-178s.

Chats on Postage Stamps, by Fred J. Melville. 1911. JVPM497.

Stamp Collecting as a Pastime, by E. J. Nankivell. 1902. JVPN156s.

Stamp Collecting; including a Supplement on American Stamps, by Stanley Phillips. 1932. JVPP54a.

Stamp Collecting, by Stanley Phillips. 1932. JVPP54.

Stamp Collectors' Atlas and Dictionary, with an introduction by Ralph A. Kimble; Rand, McNally Co. 1933. GZR5s.

Thorp Discusses Hobby.

How to Collect Postage Stamps, by Bertram T. K. Smith. 1907. JVPSm5.

Stamps, an Outline of Philately, by Kent B. Stiles. 1929. JVPSt55.

How to Build a Stamp Collection, by Prescott H. Thorp, 1932. JVPT39h.

Stamp Collecting, Why and How; Riding a Hobby with Prescott H. Thorp. 1929. JVPT39.

The Association of Stamp Collecting, by Souren Yohannessiantz. 1932. JVPY74.

The Standard Philatelic Dictionary, complied by B. W. H. and Wylie Poole. 1922. JVP5P78.

More Business Through Post Cards, &c., by Flint McNaughton. 1917. HKAM236m.

Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, of course, is found. Several yearly issues are listed as JVPSco389. The Scott Standard Air Post Catalogue for 1933 is listed JVPSco389.

The reference room also has a few newspaper clippings relating to postage stamps. These are not in any way complete but, nevertheless, are interesting.

Mother's Stamp Goes on Sale In D. C. May 2

War Society Conducting Philatelic Service for Collectors.

The sale of the new Mother's Day stamp, May 2, will be restricted, according to custom, on the first day to Washington. The American War Mothers are conducting a "first day cover service" for the benefit of those not in the Capital on May 2, and all profits from this service will be devoted to the benefit of veterans and their families.

Letters are being received at the national headquarters of the American War Mothers by the hundreds from every section of the United States as well as Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Cuba, the Philippines and foreign countries, ordering the official first day covers.

The stamp, a 3-cent value, will be about twice the size of the ordinary issues, bearing the famous Whistler's "Portrait of My Mother."

Albert F. Kunze, former president of the Washington Philatelic Society, is in charge of the work at the War Mothers headquarters. As far as possible a perfect philatelic cover will be mailed.

The governors of every State have been notified of this first day cover program and many have given assurance that official notice will be given the stamp sale.

The stamps go on sale throughout the country on May 3 and an issue of 200,000,000 is being printed. The sale was first advertised for May 1, but the Postoffice Department last week changed the date to May 2.

Postmaster General Farley, in his letter of approval of the Mother's day stamp to Mrs. H. H. McCluer, president of the American War Mothers, wrote:

"We have many applications on file for commemorative postage stamps for various anniversaries this year, but none is more deserving of consideration than the request for a Mother's Day stamp. It is especially fitting to issue such a stamp this year, which marks the twentieth anniversary of the official designation of the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day, as approved by President Wilson on May 8, 1914.

"I am, therefore, pleased to advise you that the request for a Mother's Day stamp has been approved."

Philatelic Notes.

A Washington cover collector uses the imperforate Byrd stamp on Navy covers where ships show port locations in different parts of the world. It is appropriate, too, for the stamp honors an admiral of the Navy, the blue of the stamp takes a good postmark and the globe pictured suggests world-wide geography.

The Collectors Club meets at 1900 R street northwest each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and the Washington Philatelic Society, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Carlton.

C. H. Vaughn, secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society, has a beautiful specimen of that rare British official 1-pound brown violet stamp. Scott's 1934 catalogue lists this stamp at $750, while Gibbons, London, quotes it at £250.

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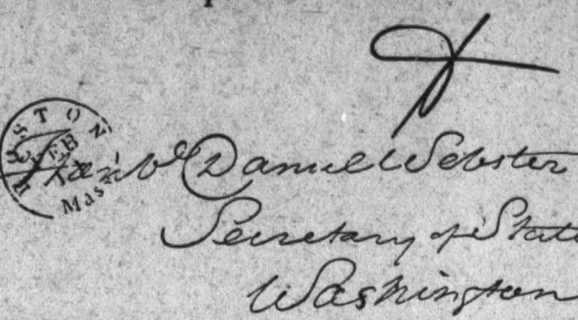
A Stampless Cover of 1843



A letter cover of February 10, 1843. This letter was written to Hon. Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, Washington, by Judge John Davis, of Boston. The postmark is "Boston, Feb. 11—Mass."

Roosevelt Given Cup For Philately Work

The Hanford Cup has been accepted by President Roosevelt, awarded by the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, of Cleveland, Ohio. This cup is awarded yearly to the stamp collector who has done the most for philately during the year.

At the banquet at which the award was made, the President not being present, the cup was accepted for him by Roscoe B. Martin, president of the American Philatelic Society, of which the President is a member.

New Oceania Stamp Series In 3 Designs

Belgium Honors Late King With Issue Having Black Border.

Oceania has issued a new series of 20 stamps in three designs.

The first type is of a man spearing fish from a boat, the values and colors being as follows: 1 cent, gray; 2 cents, red-violet; 4 cents, yellow-brown; 5 cents, violet; 10 cents, brown; 15 cents, bright green, and 20 cents, orange-red.

The second type is that of a native woman sitting on the beach, the following being the values and colors: 25 cents, blue; 30 cents, bright green; 40 cents, violet; 45 cents orange-brown; 50 cents, purple; 65 cents, brown; 75 cents, olive-green, and 90 cents, carmine.

The third type is of native totem poles, set at angles. The values and colors follow: 1 fr., brown; 1 fr. 25, brown-violet; 1 fr. 50, blue; 1 fr. 75, olive, and 2 fr., red.

All of the stamps bear the words "Postes" at the top center, and below is "Est. Francs. de L'Oceanie." The values on the stamps of the first and second types appear in large figures at the top left, while the value on the third type is in the bottom left of the stamp.

Belgium Memorial.

Belgium's memorial stamp honoring the late King Albert is one value of the 1931 issue printed in black with the space between the stamp in black, thus making a mourning border around each stamp in the sheet. The value is 75 cents.

Saar's Charity Issue.

Saar has issued a new 1934 series of charity stamps as follows: 40 plus 15 cents, "Kindness"; 60 plus 20 cents, "Power"; 1 fr. plus 50 cents, "Peace"; 1 fr. 50 plus 75 cents, "The Last Supper"; 2 fr. plus 1 fr., "Wealth"; 3 fr. plus 2 fr., "The Sermon,' and 5 fr. plus 5 fr., Countess Elizabeth of Saarbenuck.

Salvador.

Salvador has brought out two new low-value stamps of the 1924-1925 issue, both being surcharged with heavy black numerals in red or black. They are: 2 cents on 5 cents, olive black (R), and 3 cents on 10 cents, orange (B).

Fight on Lafayette Stamp Stirs Debate

Alfred F. Kunze Reiterates Opposition to Issue.

The address delivered by Albert F. Kunze from Station WOL opposing the proposed Lafayette stamp has caused no little discussion among stamp collectors and members of the Diplomatic Corps. Commemorative enthusiasts, of course, are for as many new stamps as can be issued, while the philatelist in general believes the Postoffice Department should not issue stamps too frequently.

Mr. Kunze last week again said his purpose in opposing this particular issue of a Lafayette stamp was that any such recognition would be heralded as a National token of renewed friendship for a nation that was not at all in correct accord as to debt ethics.

May 20 is the 150th anniversary of the death of Marquis Lafayette. Postmaster General James A. Farley is being urged to issue a stamp in commemoration of this event. No word comes as yet from official quarters as to the intent of the department. The time is short for such a stamp to be designed and fully approved, and it is doubtful if anything will be done.

Ship Stamp Society Has Chapter Here

The Universal Ship Cancellation Society has a Washington chapter under the leadership of J. B. Merritt, of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department. The society is two years old and its 400 collectors are all interested in Navy ship postmarks and merchant ship markings.

The society issues a bulletin, the Navy section being in charge of William J. Hager, of St. Louis, Mo., and the merchant marine section edited by Capt. William V. Miller, of Columbus, Ohio. The local chapter has no regular meeting night. Members gather at the call of J. B. Merritt, the skipper.

Dealers Note Price Advance On Memorials

Even Recent Issues Gain Under Specialization by Collectors.

H. A. Robinette, well-known Washington stamp collector, says the increasing demand for United States commemoratives has caused a sharp increase in prices for some issues. Depleted stocks in many issues has been reported from several dealers.

The Columbian series of 1893 was the first commerative issue. This consisted of 16 values, as follows: One cent, deep blue; 2 cent, violet; 3 cent, green; 4 cent, ultramarine; 5 cent, chocolate; 6 cent, purple; 8 cent, magenta; 10 cent, black-brown; 15 cent, dark green; 30 cent, orange-brown; 50 cent, slate blue; $1, salmon; $2, brown-red; $3, yellow-green; $4, crimson-lake and $5, black. The face value of the series, the price that was asked at all postoffices when first issued was $16.34. In a very short time postoffice stocks were depleted. Today the list price for this issue complete is $70.13, unusued, while a used set demands $54.

The United States issued its next commemoratives in 1898, the trans-Mississippi issue. In 1901 the Pan-American; 1904, the Louisiana Purchase; 1907, the Jamestown; 1912, the Panama-Pacific, and in 1920, the Pilgrim Tercentenary were printed.

The single commemoratives from 1909, when the Lincoln, Alaska-Yukon, Hudson-Fulton and Hudson issues appeared, have also made advances, along with commemmoratives of recent years. More and more, collectors are specializing in commemorative issues.

Among the commemoratives are the following: Harding Memorial, 1923; Huguenot Walloon, 1 cent green, 2 cent carmine rose, 5 cent blue, 1924; Lexington-Concord, 1 cent green, 2 cent carmine, 5 cent blue, 1925; Norse American, 2 cent carmine and black, 5 cent blue and black, 1925; Sesquicentennial, 2 cent rose, Ericson, 2 cent lilac, White Plains, 2 cent rose, 1926; Vermont, 2 cent rose, Burgoyne, 2 cent rose, Valley Forge, 2 cent rose, Molly Pitcher, 2 cent rose, Hawaiian, 2 cent rose, Hawaiian, 5 cent blue, Aeronautics, 2 cent carmine, Aeronautics, 5 cent blue, George Rogers Clark, 2 cent carmine and black, 1927.

Edison, 2 cent rose, Sullivan 2 cent rose, 1929; Fallen Timbers, 2 cent rose, Ohio Canalization, 2 cent rose, Massachusetts Bay, 2 cent rose, Charleston, 2 cent rose, 1929-1930; Braddock, 2 cent rose, Von Steuben, 2 cent rose, Pulaski, 2 cent rose, 1930-1931; Red Cross, 2 cent black and red, Yorktown, 2 cent black and red, 1931; Lake Placid, 2 cent carmine, Arbor Day, 2 cent carmine, Olympic, 3 cent violet, Olympic 5 cent blue, Washington, 3 cent violet, 1932; William Penn, 3 cent violet, Daniel Webster, 3 cent violet, Oglethorpe, 3 cent violet, Newburgh 3 cent violet, Cenutry of Progress 1 cent green and 2 cent violet, NRA, 3 cent violet, Byrd, 3 cent blue, Kosciusko, 5 cent blue, 1933.

The Washington Bicentennial stamps issued in 1932 are as follows: ½ cent olive brown, 1 cent green, 1½ cent brown, 2 cent carmine, 3 cent violet, 4 cent brown, 5 cent blue, 6 cent red orange, 7 cent black, 8 cent olive green, 9 cent rose, and 10 cent orange. The ½ cent, the 1½ cent and the 10 cent can not be purchased at the Philatelic Agency in Washington now, the issue of these denominations being exhausted.

Washington Philatelists Told of Exhibit Plans

The Washington Philatelic Society, meeting at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, heard J. W. Fawcett discuss happenings in the stamp world. He also displayed stamps from his collection.

M. L. Eidensess, jr., also spoke, and announced a National stamp exhibition was being discussed for Washington.

An auction followed the meeting. Col. Charles S. Hamilton, U. S. A., presided.

Ranks of Philatelists Increased by Millions

Charles Kohen, Washington philatelist, says that "stamp collecting, the hobby of the outstanding men and women of America, has taken the country by storm. From 400,000 collectors in 1910, there are at present nearly 9,000,000 collectors in the United States.

"Not only is stamp collecting a hobby, but a safe investment when followed with care," he says. "Physicians urge stamp collecting in nerve ills."

U. S. to Issue Purple Mother's Day Stamp

Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced that purple has been selected as the color for the new Mother's Day stamp to be placed on first-day sale in Washington May 2.

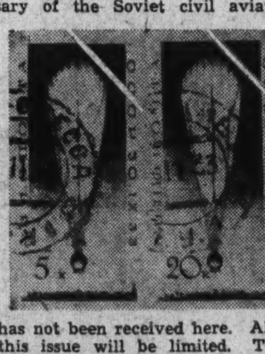
Soviet Stratosphere Stamps Reach Here

Commemorative Series Is Received by H. B. Mason.

The recent commemorative stratosphere series of Soviet Russia has just been received by Harry B. Mason.

The series of three stamps makes a very pretty showing, the size being large and rather unusual. The values are as follows: 5r ultramarine, 10r carmine and 20r violet. All stamps are watermarked.

Thus far the recent set of stamps commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Soviet civil aviation



has not been received here. All of this issue will be limited. These stamps are as follows:

5k blue, plane flying over blast furnaces; 10k green, plane flying over oil wells; 20k red, plane over Kolkholz; 50k slate blue, plane over the Volga-Moscow Canal; 80k, plane over the Arctic Ocean.

Russia also has issued two new stamps in memory of the first Russian printer, Ivan Federoff. One is 20k pink and the other 40k blue. The designs of the stamps show the Moscow statue of Federoff, flanked on the right side by a modern rotary press and on the left by an ancient hand press.

Collectors of Air-Mail Stamps Meet Tuesday

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet Tuesday evening at the office of its president, Francis B. Leech, 1085 National Press Building.

Ed Kee will discuss cover collecting, both air mail and first-day. He will illustrate his talk with many unusual covers and examples of cachets.

News of Organizations and Clubs

O. E. S. Honors Matrons and Patrons of '27

Chapters Throughout City Give Numerous Social Affairs.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927 held its annual banquet and dance last week at the Colonial Hotel.

Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson, president, and William H. Dyre, vice president, presided at the banquet. The affair was planned as a birthday surprise to Mrs. Lena Stephenson, the grand matron of 1927. After cutting a huge birthday cake, she was presented with gifts. One hundred persons were present.

The program included community singing, directed by Frank H. Myers; vocal solos by Irving M. Tullar and Mrs. Stella M. Arseneau, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Dyre; a violin solo by Chester C. Hutchinson, and a comic act directed by Mrs. John D. Kurtz.

Guests included Mrs. Mamie Greenstreet, grand matron; Edward N. Riley, grand patron; Mrs. Flora Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Gibb and Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt, past grand matrons; and Ernest Dulin, C. C. Galloway and Charles S. Shreve, past grand patrons.

The program was concluded with dancing and cards.

Bethany Chapter.

The sunshine committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Anna White, 3427 Thirteenth street northwest, Wednesday. The assisting hostesses will be Carrie Whyte, Jennie Cooper and Mrs. Beiber.

The Bethany Social Boosters met at the home of Mrs. Amelia R. Marshal, 1 W street northwest, last Thursday.

The general auxiliary home board will hold a card party April 19 at 2 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., at its meeting last Wednesday night, honored members of King David Lodge who are also chapter members.

Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil welcomed Worshipful Master Nubson and 16 other King David Lodge members.

A dance and card party will be given by the Brookland Chapter's ways and means committee Friday night. Past Matron Mackle reported at the last meeting of the Temple committee, and Past Matron Speake announced the next meeting of the Past Matrons Association will be with Past Grand Matron Gibb. Mrs. Jacobson announced the next meeting of the Star Point Society will be Saturday at the home of Mrs. Burnside.

Bethlehem Chapter.

At the next meeting of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., members of Pentalpha Lodge and Masonic clubs are to be special guests in honor of Worthy Patron Russell H. Thompson.

A theater party for the benefit of the endowment fund will be given Wednesday, May 2, at the National Theater. The home board will hold a rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets northwest May 1 and 2.

The bowling teams of the O. E. S. fraternal leagues will hold their annual banquet at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest April 21 at 7 p. m.

Today will mark the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Self. Their anniversary will be celebrated at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, at 3:30 o'clock.

Ruth Chapter.

Irene Deuterman, matron, Ruth Chapter O. E. S., has announced degrees will be conferred on seven candidates at tomorrow's meeting. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The Dramatic Club met April 5 at the home of Katherine Eppley. The club has changed its name to the Gloom Chasers of Ruth Chapter. The worthy matron and worthy patron were initiated. The Gloom Chasers are at work on a play to be given soon, the proceeds of which are to be used to redecorate the chapter room.

The auxiliary home board at its last meeting made plans for a dinner, the date to be announced later.

The annual dance and card party were given April 6 at the Shoreham Hotel. The worthy grand matron, Mamie L. Greenstreet, and the worthy grand patron, Edward N. Riley, were present.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., will hold its next meeting April 17. The following meeting, Tuesday, May 1, will celebrate the birthday of the chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S. Card Club, will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the associate conductress, Ruth Daniels, 1749 Hobart street northwest. Marcella Scanland and Teresa Campbell will assist as hostesses.

The ways and means committee will give a fried chicken dinner at Almas Temple on Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Matron Anne Parker has designated the meeting for April 28 as charter member night. There will be an entertainment in charge of Inez Crater.

Martha Chapter.

Matron Pauline Fry announces an address will be given in Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening by Past Grand Patron E. Gratz Dunkum.

Ella Reynolds, P. M., held a card party at 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast April 9. Maud Buckingham was hostess at a card party at 213 Eighth street southeast Thursday. The proceeds from these two spring circles will be donated to the infirmary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The annual card party of the auxiliary home board of the chapter will be held at the Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, tomorrow evening. Conductress Betty Bolinger will have charge.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Owing to the illness of the worthy matron, the meeting of the Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., last Friday was conducted by Associate Matron Helen Jost, who will continue as acting matron until the return of Worthy Matron Margaret Bartz.

At the next meeting, April 20, all members of the United Brethren Church are invited. There will be an entertainment and dancing, and Past Matron Sue Huyett and her committee will be in charge of the refreshments.

The following committees will meet during the coming week: Busy Bees at the home of Mrs. Irvine Niedomanski, 5727 Third place northwest; Sewing Circle of the Temple Committee at the home of Mrs. McDowell, 1350 Massachusetts avenue southeast, at 12:30 p. m.; Home Board at the home of Mrs. Linz, 4107 Legation street northwest, at 12 noon.

Associate Patron Ira Fenton has been appointed chairman of the Dramatic Club.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Associate Matron Grace Dietrich of the Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., will be in charge of a rummage sale to be held April 25 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest for the benefit of the auxiliary home board.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

The Officers' Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Rodney Spencer, 3715 Warren street. The Junior Evening Card Club met Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hearst, 3364 Tennyson street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Afternoon Card Club met last Tuesday at the home of Matron Viola S. Snyder, 4702 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Esther Chapter.

At the reception to be given Thursday by Esther Chapter, O. E. S., to the associate matrons and associate patrons of the District of Columbia, Miss Marjorie Lamkin, of Mississippi and New York, radio artist, will sing.

Naomi Chapter.

With the grand conductress, Mrs. Louise Kreglow, and associate grand conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, and a large number of the officers of other chapters attending, Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., observed "conductress and associate conductress night" last Wednesday evening.

Past Grand Matrons Fannie Taylor and Amy C. Hollander were also present. The latter spoke on the musical fete to be given by the Star Builders.

The program was given by Alida Dickerman Hedges, of Priscilla Chapter, Concord, N. H., who recited and sung several of her compositions.

A domestic science demonstration sponsored by the Naomi Gleaners will be conducted in the rooms of Samuel Miller & Co., 23 N street northeast, Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The chapter committee announced a theater party will be held at the National Theater Tuesday, May 1. The home board will hold a food show Saturday, April 28.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge, Chapter No. 41, O. E. S., will meet Thursday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple to confer degrees. Bridge Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Helen Davidson, 2615 Otis street northeast. The home board will meet April 26 with Mrs. Annie Langley, 1010 C street northeast.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, O. E. S., will meet April 26 for initiation work.

Friendship Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walling Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Home board will meet for luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hedrick, 237 Concord avenue northwest, at 12:30 o'clock. A card party will be held Wednesday at 107 Upshur street at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Yowell will entertain the members of her luncheon committee Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

Temple Chapter.

Miriam Lewis, Matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., honored her associate matron and patron at the meeting by designating the occasion as associate matrons' and patrons' night. The honor guests were Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell, Past Grand Matron Fletcher, Grand Lecturer Mary Teachum, Associate Grand Matron Brashears, Associate Grand Patron Fowler, Past Grand Patrons Dunkum, Lewis, Cromlin and Shreve. The entertainment was furnished by Sylvia Kaplawitz and included solos by Helen Steiner, with B. Hoffman at the piano. Dancing followed.

The home board will meet April 26 at Epsteins. A card party and dance will be held April 30 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

At the meeting April 23 the degrees will be conferred.

Gavel Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., will have a card party at Southern Dairies, 60 M street northwest, on April 16. Mrs. Jeannette Praetorius has charge.

The next meeting of the chapter will be April 17.

Unity Chapter.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of Unity Chapter, No. 22, O. E. S., held an "April Shower" banquet at the Continental Hotel on Monday. Birthday gifts were showered on four members having birthdays in April, Mrs. Mary G. Hamill, Mrs. Susie Hoofnagle, Mrs. Margaret G. Wiedeman and Mrs. C. C. Bohrer.

The Unity Bridge Club will meet Wednesday with Miss Ruth Piatt, 3511 Davenport street northwest. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frances Dobson.

A dance and card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee will be held April 28 at Almas Temple.

Columbia Chapter.

At the meeting of Columbia Chapter O. E. S., held last Monday, Past Grand Matron Tillie Chauncey and Past Grand Patron Ted Lewis were guests.

The home board announced a bake sale in the chapter room will be held at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest this Saturday afternoon, to be followed by a card party in the evening.

The ways and means committee announced a dance will be held in the town hall at Fairfax Courthouse, Va., the evening of May 5.

Miss Elizabeth Haney entertained the chapter with an illustrated lecture on the National parks of the United States and the Canadian Rockies.

The next meeting will be held April 23 at which time the past matrons and patrons will be honored with a special program.

P.-T. A. Conclave Opens Tuesday At Wardman Park Hotel Theater

Delegates Expected From All Over Middle Atlantic States; Dr. Oliver of Johns Hopkins to Speak on Childhood Fears.

The twenty-first annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held April 17 and 18 in the Wardman Park Hotel Theater. The convention officially opens at 10 a. m. Tuesday, when reports of State officers and chairmen will be given.

Visitors from the Middle Atlantic States Council of Parents and Teachers will be present and the following members of this group will speak briefly Tuesday afternoon on "What My State Is Doing to Train Today's Child for Tomorrow's World:" Mrs. W. F. Little, president, M. A. S. C.; Mrs. Walter Greenwood, president, Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Charles Cooley, president, New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mr. Howard T. Ennis, president, Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Frederic Schoff, past National president and historian of the M. A. S. C., will give a short greeting.

Wednesday morning Dr. John Rathbone Oliver, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Fears of Childhood, Adolescence and Youth," and Wednesday afternoon Miss Esther Requarth, of Evanston, Ill., and the Gateway School, of New York, will talk on "The Child a Promise, Not a Problem."

Invocation for the opening sessions will be pronounced by the Rev. Irving W. Ketcham, Peck Memorial Chapel, and Dr. Charles T. Warner, St. Albans Parish.

There will be community singing both days.

The annual Fellowship dinner will be held Tuesday evening, 7 p. m., at Wardman Park Hotel.

Registration for the convention will be held tomorrow, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., in the N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, and from 9 to 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at convention headquarters.

John Quincy Adams.

The April meeting of the association will be held April 18, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the school, where there will be an "activities exhibit" which will consist of representative work from each classroom in the school. Dr. Victor Alfaro will give a short talk on the advantages of preschool children being physically fit before their school entrance in September. This examination takes place on May Day, and is under the supervision of the summer round-up committee of the association. There will also be a short dramatic reading by Miss Flood, and a fashion show staged by sewing class girls.

The association will sponsor, for the benefit of the new library fund, an operetta, "Naughty Hollandaise," to be given Friday, April 27, by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the school, under the direction of Mrs. Paris, music teacher.

The Adams Association will send 15 delegates to the convention.

Wheatley.

Mrs. Alice Manning, president, will meet the 18 delegates to the State convention at Wheatley School Monday at 1:30 p. m., from where they will be taken to the N. E. A. Building for registration by Miss Florence Mortimer, principal; Mrs. R. Milburn, Mrs. Walter C. Jones and others.

The following slate was presented Tuesday at the regular meeting by Mrs. Nina Russell, chairman of the nominating committee: President, Mrs. Edna Rawlings; first vice president, Mrs. Helen Thomas; second vice president, Mrs. C. C. Martin; third vice president, Miss Florence Mortimer, principal; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger; recording secretary, Mrs. Gene Starr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy Reed; historian, Mrs. Margaret Burneston. Election will be held at the regular May meeting.

Many parents attended the regular assembly Friday morning, when Pan-American Day exercises, when in charge of Mrs. T. P. Kettering, teacher.

Mrs. E. Rawlings, leader, announces completion of the present series of study group meetings, at which over 60 parents were enrolled.

The P.-T. A. sunshine committee was active during the Easter holidays among pupils.

Phoebe Hearst.

The executive board met last Monday with the president, Mrs. J. E. Schwab, presiding. Plans were made for the regular monthly meeting, April 16, at 8 p. m. This is the annual "Dads" night. Mr. J. E. Johnson will preside. Mr. H. W. Draper, supervising principal of the first division, is guest speaker. Mr Robert Davidson will entertain the association, and Mr. Louis Potter, jr., will furnish some cello selections, accompanied by his father, Mr. Louis Potter.

Langley Junior High.

The Langley Junior High Association will hold its regular meeting in the school auditorium next Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p. m. The extracurricular activities committee will have charge of the program. Among the various activities and clubs that will participate are the band, orchestra, harmonica club, dramatic club, public speaking club and glee clubs. On April 24 the association will sponsor a card party at the school.

Henry D. Cooke.

The executive committee of the Henry D. Cooke Association met in the teachers' room of the school, Tuesday, April 10.

Spring activities consist of a luncheon in May and a piano and dance recital June 1.

Cranch-Tyler.

The association met on April 9 at 8 p. m. in the Buchanan auditorium, Mrs. Mangum presiding. The following were elected to serve as a nominating committee: Mrs. Laurence, chairman; Mrs. Moriarity, and Mrs. Weakley.

Mrs. Moore's room won the banner for having the largest number of parents present. Mrs. Davis spoke on "Children's Recreation." Mr. Weens gave a piano selection. Music also was furnished by Alice Tyrell's miniature Hawaiians.

A bingo party will be held for the benefit of the association at Southern Dairies April 16 at 8 p. m.

Raymond.

The April meeting of the Raymond Association will be held in the school auditorium Monday night. The guest speaker will be Miss Ella Gardner, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. An added feature wil be a two-reel moving picture of scenes at the Century of Progress, starting at 8 p. m.

The summer round-up committee, under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. J. J. Sanders, and the vice chairman, Mrs. Bernard Mestikin, has been actively engaged in preparing neighborhood children, who will be five years old by November, for a medical examination May 2 at the Raymond School, with the idea of preparing them for kindergarten.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The monthly business meeting of the association was held April 9 at 8 p. m. Miss Ida Lind, director of elementary schools, spoke on "Development of the Whole Child." The musical program was made up of novelty numbers by Mrs. J. J. Buckley and Mrs. E. Colbert.

The following were selected members of the nominating committee: Miss Blanche Faucett, Mrs. H. O. Kephart and Mrs. Oscar Kuldell.

Mrs. W. Ohler was appointed chairman of the summer round-up committee.

Alexander R. Shepherd.

The association met at the school April 9, with Mrs. J. F. Rose presiding. Mrs. B. R. Wood, associate director of parent education, spoke on "Character Building Through Wise Use of Leisure." A quartet consisting of Messrs. Gilbert, Langley, Buckner and Townsend sang several numbers.

Reports were given from the White Cross seal sale and attendance at the Juvenile Court. Plans were discussed for the spring luncheon and a family picnic.

Curtise-Hyde-Addison.

The April meeting of the association was held April 9, at 8 p. m., in the Curtis School. Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of community centers, spoke on the need for such centers in Georgetown. A group of pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Grimes, gave a program of piano selections. Mrs. J. Powell concluded the evening's entertainment with a group of songs.

A card party was announced for May 18, by Mrs. H. Shorter, president.

Miss Gilbert's first grade, Hyde School, received the silver cup for the greatest number of parents in attendance.

Keene.

The Keene Association met April 10, when the following officers were elected for 1934-1935: President, Mrs. C. B. Busby; vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Griffis; recording secretary, Mrs. Christopher Magee; correspondnig secretary, Mrs. A. W. Clime; associate corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. S. Forman; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Rembolt; delegates to Public School Association, Mr. L. Lawrence and Mr. C. B. Busby.

Whittier.

The April meeting of Whittier Association was held in the school last Monday, Mrs. Frederick P. Pavay presiding. Miss Lucy Hopkins directed school pupils in a pageant of spring songs.

Ten delegates were appointed to attend the convention of the District Congress, April 17 and 18.

Mrs. R. W. McManes, student aid chairman, asked for donations of clothing for a needy family. In addition the association appropriated $2 for purchases.

A nominating committee was appointed to form a slate of prospective officers for the coming year. Miss Elsie Green, principal, is chairman.

Mrs. Edward Cassidy read the president's message. Miss Hopkins' room won the attendance prize.

The association participated in the sale of White Cross Seals.

Monroe.

The monthly Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held at Monroe School, April 17, in charge of school fathers. Prof. T. J. Anderson is chairman of the program committee.

Dean Holmes, of Howard University, will deliver the main address on "Your Child in the New Social Order."

One of the features will be a skit of an actual school problem which occurs daily, by a cast of school fathers.

Miner Teachers College and Howard University are assisting in promoting the program.

Y.M.C.A. Delegates To N. Y. Conference

The Spiritual Emphasis Conference, under the auspices of the commission on messages and purposes of the Y. M. C. A., will be in session today at the William Sloane House, New York. A delegation will represent the local association.

Wilbert B. Smith, secretary in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in Egypt, will spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with the association here in the interest of the world service program. He will speak at a staff luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., and at a joint meeting of the Hi-Y Clubs at 7:30 p. m., in the boys' department. Wednesday morning, at 7:45 o'clock, he will meet with the members of the 24-Hour-a-Day Club, and speak to a group at Howard University at 7:30 p. m. He will address the Kiwanis Club on Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The weekly rehearsals of the Glee club and the Dramatic Club will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 and 8:15 o'clock, respectively.

The Y's Men's Club will meet for lunch in Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G street, Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

A meeting of the executive committee of the board of managers will be held in the central building at luncheon on Friday at 12:30 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. the annual dinner of the Organized Bible Class Association will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, with Joseph R. Sizoo and Dr. A. C. Christie as the speakers.

The executive committee of the Employed Officers Alliance will meet in Washington Saturday. A luncheon for retired secretaries, members of the committee, staff members of the local association and wives will be held at 12:15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Horace L. Stevenson, special writer on International Sunday School Lessons for the Cincinnati Inquirer, will give the weekly radio talk over Station WMAL at 5 p. m., on the subject, "The Right Use of Money." The Junior Law Class of Southeastern University will hold a dance in the assembly hall from 9 to 12 p. m.

Church Men's Club Presents Minstrel

Members of the Men's Club of Rock Creek Episcopal Church staged their second annual minstrel show last week in the parish house. It was presented two nights before large crowds. Later, it was staged at Mount Alto Hospital.

J. Fred Parson was general manager of the production, staged by Charles W. Swain. The president of the Men's Club, William M. Hanft, was supervisor of the cast, which included Al Condon, Charley McCadden, Dr. G. J. Brilmyer, Tom Green, C. A. Armstrong, E. Priddy, John Wilson, Jim Madison, Ray Toense, J. B. Switzer, William M. Hanft, Louie Annis, Bob Jonscher, Leonard Clark, Charley Medford, Mrs. J. Fred Parsons, Mrs. Nellie I. Swan, Miss Catherine Parsons and Miss Elizabeth Jordan.

The music was furnished by Dick Taber, Sandy Ross, Charley Borden, Bill Brown, Leo Schultz, Jim Madigan, George Miller and Frank Byrd.

In addition to the solo and quartet work, the show was featured by numbers by the men's chorus.

Holds Business Meeting.

Pi Chapter of Tau Phi Sorority held its semimonthly business meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday evening. Plans were completed for the bingo party to be held at the Nativity Parish Hall Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Failor is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Frances Mitchell.

Kensington Woman's Club Names Delegate

Mrs. Edward A. Farrell presided at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington Friday, April 6, at the home of Miss Annie Gayley.

Mrs. George Landick, jr., was chosen delegate to represent the club at the semiannual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday. The alternates are Mrs. W. Perry Hay and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend. A contribution was voted to the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Miss Annie Wilson, State chairman of fine arts of the federation, also a charter member of this club, spoke on "Art and Poetry."

Dental Society Women To Give Benefit Bridge

The Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society will hold a luncheon bridge at the Thomas Circle Club, Friday, April 20, at 1 p. m., the proceeds to be used for the support of the dental clinic at the Children's Hospital, which is operated by the society.

The Women's Auxiliary for four years has maintained a dentist for needy children at the hospital.

The officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Charles D. Cole, president; Mrs. Henry Swanson, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Johannassen, secretary; Mrs. Charles Bassett, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Robin, corresponding secretary.

P. E. O. Chapter Hears Reports by Officers

Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, president, presided at the regular meeting of Chapter B. P. O. E., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Myrtle S. Siggers, 1343 Harvard street.

Reports of officers and committee chairmen were read, and Mrs. Charles H. Hopkins, of Cedarville, Mich., spoke on "The Unity of All Life."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street, Tuesday, April 24, when Mrs. George O. Woods will be in charge of the program. "The Modern Family in a Modern World" will be discussed.

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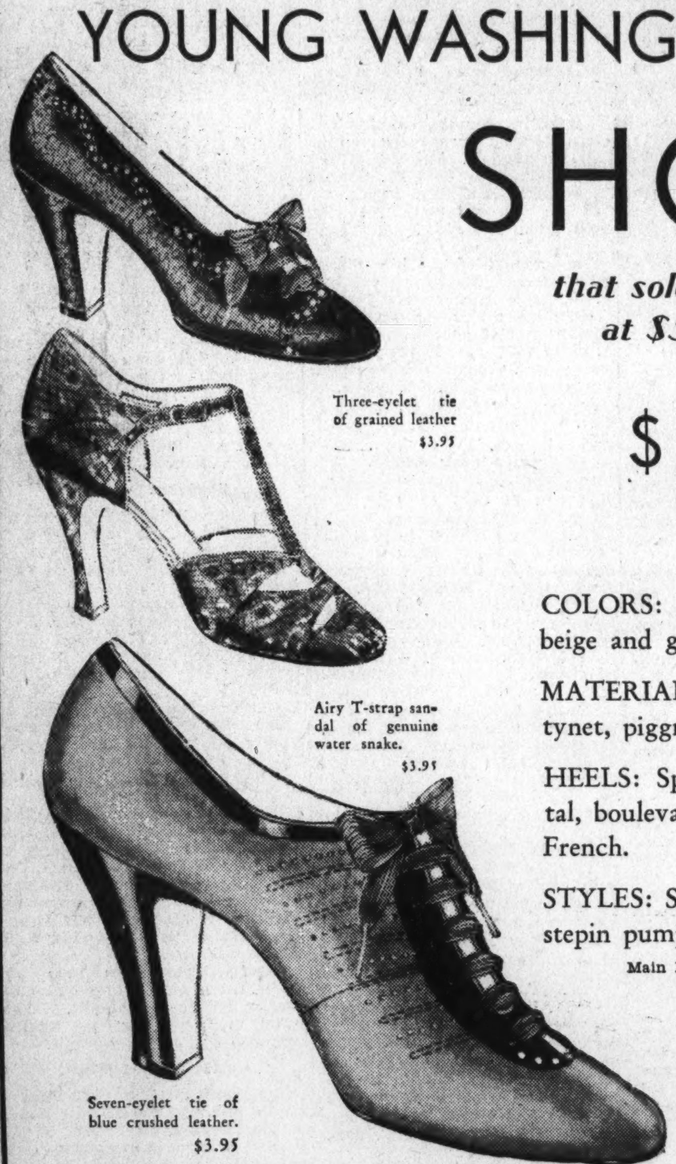

Three-eyelet tie of grained leather $3.95

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COLORS: Black, brown, blue, beige and gray.

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Get several of each . . . and see what a practical, smart feeling they give you! Tailored or fluffy styles . . . checks, plaids, stripes and pastels.

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TWEED SWAGGER SUITS

$11.74

Here's real Anniversary value! The very sort of Swagger Suit you've wanted now at a price to please your purse! Tweeds . . . crepes . . . Fur-trims included. Sizes 12 to 20.

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$9.75

Bright prints and crepes . . . Many have detachable white trimmings. 14 to 20; 38 to 50; 16½ to 24½.

Third Floor. Better Dresses.

Silk Stockings

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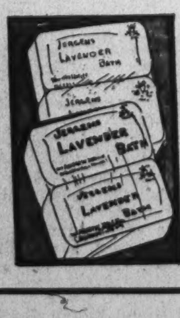
Full-fashioned . . . woven in a clear sheer weave. Sheer and service weight. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor.

Jergen's Bath Soap



12 cakes

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Regular large size cakes in lavender, jasmin and cold cream odors.

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54c A PAIR Novelty summer gloves of pique, mesh, and fancy fabrics. In white . . Sizes 5½ to 8.

Main Floor.

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Sturdy leatherette covers of black, red, brown or green.

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Floral printed cambric . . . very colorful and smart for sportswear. Hemstitched borders.

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59c PACKAGE

Packed 4 dozen to package. New patented equalizer . . . close-fitting, invisible.

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Cleverly styled frocks in new spring-y pastels . . . some pastel prints, too! Sizes for misses and women.

Third Floor, Thrift Shop.

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$6.95

They look handmade! They fit as if custom made! Vionnet square, club or roll necklines. Pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

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LOOK FOR OUR HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED ITEMS

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934

An Ambassador of the New School

Saito, Japan's Envoy to U. S. Talks Frankly in American Slang; Calls His Job a Cinch, But He Works at It 24 Hours a Day

By ELLIOTT THURSTON.

TRADITIONS of the "Shush, Shush!" school of diplomacy are being badly shattered by Hiroshi Saito, Japan's new Ambassador to the United States.

He arrived in New York last February, with his wife and two small daughters, aboard the Berengaria, and surprised the ship news reporters, not merely by inviting them into the ship's bar for refreshments, but by answering their questions freely and frankly in Americanese.

"It's a great responsibility but a cinch of a job," he said as to his ambassadorial role. He asked leave to "swipe" a cigarette from a reporter.

War with Japan? "Poppycock!" he said. "We don't want to commit suicide." Does Japan covet the Philippines? "Absurd! You've already found them expensive." Does Japan have an acquisitive eye on Alaska? "What for? That frozen country!"

"The idea of war is a foolish dream of morons."

These are samples of the replies casually given to the sort of embarrassing questions which would cause old-school ambassadors to be tight-lipped, pardonably resentful. Not young Mr. Saito, who at 47 is one of the youngest of Ambassadors—the youngest ever sent to the United States by Japan.

However, the replies are not as casual as they sound. This Ambassador, who has been described as an "American diplomat," who looks as much of the West as of the East, has spent 14 of his 23 years of diplomacy in the United States. For years he has dealt with the press, for a considerable period as chief of the information bureau of the foreign office in Tokyo.

Often, until far into the night, he has hobnobbed with the press. Behind his jocularity, his gift for witticism, is astuteness. He meets jibes at the stuffiness of diplomacy with his own sharply pointed shafts at the weaknesses of journalism. His candor is not only refreshing but purposeful. He is fully aware of the power of the press.

Drawn by Herndon Davis, Post Staff.

Hiroshi Saito, who represents Japan in Washington, has spent 14 of his 23 years of diplomacy in the United States.

Incidentally, he remarks, it was brought home to him most forcibly during the Japanese earthquake and fire just how potent the press is. He left his post as Japanese consul in Seattle in time to get to Tokyo ahead of the earthquake. He had gone home on a holiday! He was calling on a physician friend when he heard what was like "a great gust of wind." Like everybody else, he rushed to the street. He made an effort to telephone home. The ruin which had been so swiftly dealt laid low all telephones, telegraph, all newspaper offices.

By luck, wind which swept the flames close to his home changed in time to carry them away, then warded them off again when they threatened from the opposite side. Saito offered his services at the foreign office, became a liaison with the American Red Cross relief mission headed by Gen. Frank McCoy. For two days fire, which he watched at times from a hilltop, consumed the city.

And while the tragedy took its toll, another terror stalked through the city. Rumor sent fresh fright through the populace. From lip to lip went word that the Koreans had arisen—were swarming upon the empire. In all their destitution men sought to arm, to barricade themselves against the human invader who was thought to be seizing an opportunity provided by a convulsion of Nature.

"There was no means of getting news," said Saito. "Without the press the population was entirely in the dark. Rumor had full sway—unchecked—with terrifying effects."

One amusing sidelight caused the Ambassador to smile, as he ended this episode on the power of the press. Before he left Seattle he had ordered several crates of California melons and oranges. They arrived in the midst of the holocaust. He had no means of transport to get them from Yokohama. He offered them to the imperial household. The gift was accepted. A naval launch brought the crates to Tokyo. A royal automobile took them to the Emperor. The next day four or five crates were delivered to the Saito home by imperial messenger—a gift with the compliments of the imperial family. The Saitos had this touch of luxury—thanks to ingenuity—amid the famine.

But this is by the way. The new Ambassador arrived from Paris to assume his post in Washington at an hour when American-Japanese relations were ominously tense. Something needed to be done—and nothing was being done. Our State Department had looked upon Japan with deep suspicion ever since the invasion of Manchuria. Japan had worked herself into something of a frenzy over the presence of our fleet in the Pacific—over our hostility toward the puppet State of Manchukuo. The Japanese admiralty, profiting by the growing antagonism, had obtained the biggest peace-time budget in Japan's history. Jingoes filled the air with war talk.

To Saito most of this was as groundless as the rumors of the Korean invasion. Hence he bluntly scoffed at the war talk—using his extensive stock of American slang to speak his mind. This departure from diplomatic usage sent a good many eyebrows up along the diplomatic front—but it was effective. Saito knew that—he knows America.

Before his arrival the withdrawal of the American fleet to Atlantic waters robbed the Japanese admiralty of one of its best talking points—the admirals said it was just an American trick. But the atmosphere had not cooled much. Saito, who is both modest and more discreet than his speech sometimes suggests, set about doing something. That, at least, is to be inferred. He does not admit that he was the inspiration for the recent exchange of notes between Japan's Foreign Minister, Koki Hirota, and Secretary of State Hull. At all odds, this interchange of significant pleasantries on the eightieth anniversary of Admiral Perry's success in opening Japan to the outside world, has already—to all appearances—introduced a far healthier, friendlier, more realistic note into American-Japanese relations. It is meant to open the way to better understandings as surely as Perry's treaty of March 21, 1854, was to open Yedo to the commerce of the world.

Ambassador Saito was born at Gifu on Christmas Eve in 1886. He does not think he was the ideal Christmas gift. His father was a teacher of English, though he had never been in an English-speaking country. It seems probable that Saito's excellent English, with no trace of accent, dates back to his father's instruction. His family home was at Niigata, where his father taught in the normal school. Later his father was to go to the University of Tokyo, and through close friendship with Marquis Komura, later premier, to become head of a division of the foreign office.

Young Saito went to primary, middle and higher school and, probably through his father's influence, was admitted to exclusive Peers' College, built for the sons of nobles and members of the imperial family. He completed his education at Tokyo Imperial University. He says that his earliest ambition was to enter diplomacy. And into diplomacy he went.

His first assignment was to the Japanese Embassy in Washington when Uchida was Ambassador in 1911. Saito was merely an attache when he arrived. By 1917, when he returned to Tokyo, he was a third secretary. He had been invited to tea occasionally while in Washington at the home of a young Assistant Secretary of the Navy named Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On his return to Tokyo he married the daughter of Baron Sensai Nagayo, upon whom the Emperor had conferred the title in honor of the baron's father, an eminent physician who, as Saito explains, diagnosed the ills of society rather than of individuals and was responsible for important advances in public health and sanitation. He had accompanied Prince Ito to the United States on the mission of 1872.

In 1918 Saito was sent to London, traveling by way of the United States and being convoyed across the Atlantic in the last days of the war. It was his honeymoon trip, and much, too much, complicated by submarines, he remarks. Assigned to the Paris Peace Conference after the Armistice, he was to begin a long identification with economic and naval policy in post-war Europe. During three years as second secretary of Japan's London Embassy, he was constantly on the Continent, attending reparation conferences and league meetings.

Then he was transferred to Seattle as consul, only to be rushed back to Washington for the 1921 disarmament conference as a member of the Japanese delegation. Then back to Seattle, until 1923—and the earthquake. In December of 1923 he was sent to New York as consul general and remained until 1928. This was the period of his most intensive "Americanization." Next he was summoned back to Tokyo's foreign office to be chief of the bureau of information. The next year found him again in London, this time at the naval conference. Then back to the foreign office post until, in 1931, he was ordered to the London Embassy again as counsellor.

In the fall of 1932, while Ambassador Debuchi was away, he was ordered to Washington as charge d'affaires. Four months later he was appointed Minister to The Netherlands, but was detoured off to the league when Japan dramatically prepared to withdraw from membership, and then to London for the monetary and economic conference. He had scarcely settled down at The Hague when he was chosen to succeed Debuchi

Continued on page 15.

D Street

Certain streets of the Capital have a definite tone. D northwest, from Fifth to Eleventh, is distinctly masculine.

Begin at the head of D street, where it runs into Indiana avenue. Follow it down to the Avenue, at Eleventh.

You are among the regulars of the Police Court: bondsmen who can spot a man in trouble a block away; "fixers," petty lawyers who have made it their business to learn how to expedite settlements in the matter of small crime—for a certain fee; all the strata of the city, represented in clusters of silent or excited men and women, explaining to any one who will listen why they are there; the hangers-on, mild sensation-lovers, waiting, with curiously blank faces, for trials to begin.

Down a block or two, and the pawnshops begin, alternating with stores which deal in cast-off clothing. Here is haunted territory. Suits sell from $1.50 up to $20, according to their tags, but only once in a blue moon bring the latter price in real cash. The price tags are only the outward expression of a proprietor's fond hopes. He enjoys his bargaining: for a dollar, two dollars, to lose the customer? Not in these shops.

What dreams' dead shadows you will see in the pawnshops, there as nowhere else. Here a set of draftsman's tools . . . he left off his dream to span the mighty river or dam its flow for power. An artist's box of paints, his palette and brushes . . . carpenter's square, his hammer and saw . . . houses which never were built. "Unredeemed pledges . . ."

Another block or two, and one is in the midst of the "outlet" stores, whose windows feature heavy-duty haberdashery for men. Shoes, shirts and socks bought here "cost little, wear long." Boxing gloves bulge out of nests of tennis balls; elastic spring exercisers coil sinuously around crew-neck sweaters for men with biceps.

Then—Cinema Corner, where one may see as many as half a dozen of the genuine "bucket-o'-blood" Western thrillers in as many houses along this rialto. Ceaseless stream of humanity here: one may see elegant limousines draw up and disgorge half a dozen small boys; or a well-frocked gentleman, who gives directions to a chauffeur in hurried tones, then hastily bolts in under the big "24's"—"Desmond Hart, in Rangers on the Rio . . ."

The fruit markets along the sidewalk; peanut roasters' whistle, and chestnuts browning in a pan; coffee houses, where old men gather for afternoon "klatsch," and smoke strong pipes.

For the last, along the street, there is Sickle's. Sickle's is not just a store; it is an institution of a sort. Do you desire a complete banquet—fruit, entrees, nuts, chocolates? You may buy it here—but it will all be made of rubber. Is it, perhaps, that you long to tell old Aunt Hepsibah, in a nice way, to—to, ah . . . Well, then, there are comic valentines, postal cards, or framed verses here which will do the trick neatly. Or what you will, for a laugh. Sickle's has it somewhere in that labyrinth of snicker-provokers.

Fortunes In Oils

Years ago Maj. D. H. Clark, of Washington, a former Army officer, was approached by a young artist who needed money. The artist was Frank Duveneck, and he received $10 for putting the major on canvas.

Clark took his portrait home. Friends admired it. In the meantime the name of Duveneck was becoming known.

Some time later Maj. Clark decided to offer his portrait to the Corcoran Art Gallery. Appraisers recognized it as an excellent specimen of Duveneck's art. Clark was paid $5,000 for it.

The major wanted to spend his last days on a farm. So he took the check and purchased, sight unseen, several acres in Oklahoma.

Oil derricks began to tower up about his land. Cast-iron pipes began to replace the roots of trees he planned to rest beneath.

Maj. Clark was a millionaire when he died.

Do you know your D street, from Fifth to Eleventh?

"Where To, Mister"

The two young sons of prominent Washington people were coming home rather late from a party the other night. It was snowing considerably.

Somewhere around Columbia road and Seventeenth street, a dark figure loomed up among the snowflakes and held out a commanding hand. Thinking the gentleman wanted directions or a friendly lift, the pair stopped their big sedan.

Without ado, the gentleman opened the rear door of their car, gave an address, and sat back with a relieving sigh. Jim looked at Laddie, and Laddie looked at Jim. Neither had the least idea how to reach the address given, but had decided to play up the taxi idea.

After driving for a while Jim confessed he did not know where to go. The gentleman informed him a bit testily, remarking upon the stupidity of his driver and eventually they all arrived at a rather fashionable mansion.

At the door he got out, asked the fare, and was informed it was 20 cents. He drew out a $5 bill. That ended the farce as far as the boys were concerned. They couldn't change the bill so the story was unfolded. The "fare" invited the boys in for a snack from the ice-box, which, according to the boys, was "very, very nice."

Leaven on a Spring Day

Noontime. Across the tables sat an old man, white-haired and smiling. When his fork reached his lips, often it had no food on it; and when he set his coffee cup down, he did it as no one with eyes would have done it . . .

Midafternoon. He was a boy, no more than 11 or 12, and he was on his way, with his dog, down Seventh street northwest. He was peering in all the windows along the street, and his dog stopped, patiently, and peered, too. At K, the boy dodged traffic and crossed over. His dog, a soiled brown, friendly little fellow, seemed afraid. The boy, on the other side, whistled. That was enough. The dog started. The lights changed. A coal truck caught the dog under its wheels, threw it screaming into the gutter almost at the boy's feet . . .

Near midnight. In the mist, crossing Lafayette Square, a figure looms up. It approaches. It is a man with a three-days' stubble of beard, bleared eyes, no hat, coat wrinkled, muddy. "I know it's a bad time to ask you, but . . ." We slip him a bill or two. It is an old, old friend.

Hard Looker

The hardest thing in the world to catch is neither a mad bull elephant nor leprosy, but a waiter's eye. Even Frank Buck who brings them back alive probably has a little trouble in snaring the roving optic of a restaurant's middleman.

The owner of the most elusive waiter's eyes in the world is a small white-haired person who dishes up the viands at one of the more glittering Calvert street food palaces. He has been known to remain impervious for upwards of 30 minutes to the accomplished signals of a brace of debutantes, daughters of a well-known physician.

These charming creatures had never before failed to attract to their side a perfect swarm of captains, garcons and busboys all waving menus, matches, or extra pats of butter. So congratulations are distinctly in order for this perfect servitor who may be dubbed—if anyone in these parts goes in for dubbing—the World's Champion Eyes-that-see-not-er.

Sawdust

There came down Sixteenth street the beautiful lady, tall, blonde and regal. At the end of a short leash stalked an enormous Great Dane, pompous and proud. At Scott Circle, as if by appointment, the lady met the man, her match in appointment, military in bearing. He had a Dachshund on a long leash. Now the idea is just to visualize the meeting of the respective dogs, and wonder what they spoke about.

* * * *

Have you ever leaned over the balcony rotunda in the theater and wished it were a nice, deep swimming pool below you instead of the rows of seats with people in them? . . . The red light burns over the Capitol to warn aviators that the old lady on the dome is still there . . . There's a flag in Philadelphia bigger than "the world's largest" which hangs from the ceiling of the Postoffice Department on the Avenue.

* * * *

Union Station . . . Mme. Jeritza, poised, smiling, gracious, cradling a great bouquet of roses in her arm. Throngs of admirers beam respect. Assistant stage manager, close by, embarrassed, but venturing to nod and smile as though the diva's popularity were his personal achievement. A brakeman's eyes plead for the singer to get aboard so that he may pull the lever that starts the wheels to ease the engine's wheezes.

* * * *

It's the goat's—not the cat's—whiskers, which supplies the principal source of laudanum for the world's pain-killer. The herds of goats that browse on the hills of Cyprus feed on certain shrubs. Their long beards become matted with a gum exuded by these shrubs. The thrifty goatherds comb out the beards, retrieve the gum—and there's your laudanum.

IN WASHINGTON

By KATHERINE SMITH.

What People Read

1. News Stand Glimpses.

The gentleman with mien pedantic
Will surely purchase the Atlantic,
For he's a native of the sod
Where Lowells only speak to God.
You, with bulging brow Homeric
Think that you are esoteric;
So, with all your best decorum
You buy a copy of the Forum.
There's a lady whose repressions
Find relief in "Love's Confessions."
But the literary mixtures
Bore me; I prefer the pictures.

2. Ships—That Passed.

He has a row of travel books
Of lands beyond the seven seas.
If you should call on him tonight
You'd find him reading one of these.

He talks of far-off places; Spain
Or Greenland, Nice or Singapore,
"You've traveled widely?" "I? Oh, no,
I've been as far as Baltimore."

3. Wish I Were——

I buy a bright New Yorker weekly;
Read the cracks and memorize
The flippant style. I chatter gayly,
Hoping you won't realize
That I have been in Washington for
Many years, too long a stay;
And so I buy a bright New Yorker . . .
(Wish that I were there today!)

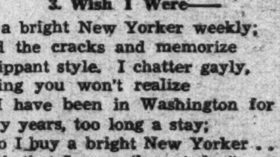
4. Have You Read?

She cocks her eye and preens a bit;
She's sure that she will make a hit.
I'm unimpressed, but think I might
Throw out a bait that she will bite.

She does. "Oh, Faust? I've read his works
And such a subtle slyness lurks
Behind his phraseology—
He wrote 'Damnation,' didn't he?"

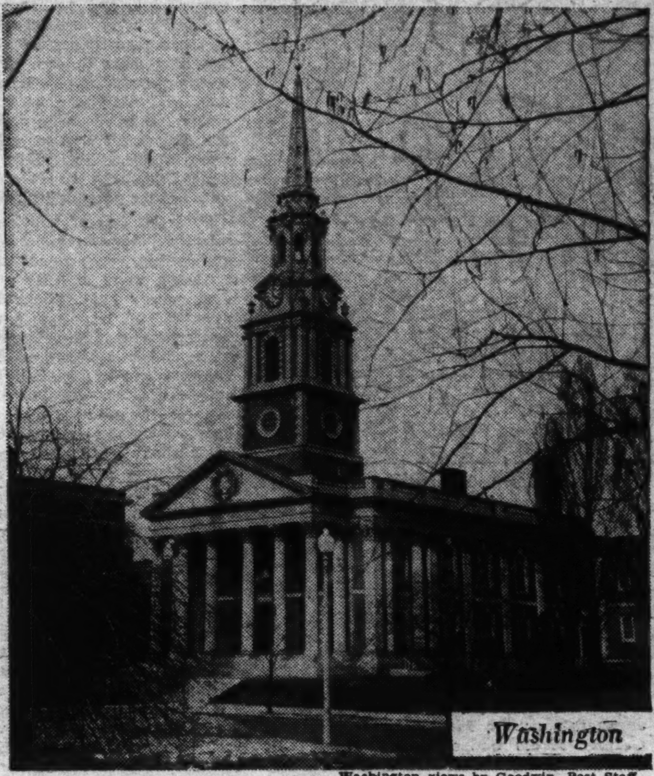
5. Work in Progress.

She raised her head, two tearful eyes
Of most appealing misty blue
Looked into mine, and then she said,
"I'm trying awful hard to do
A thing that's sure to please him, but
I wish 'twere not so long and dry."
(He told her she had brains, and so
She reads "Ulysses" on the sly).

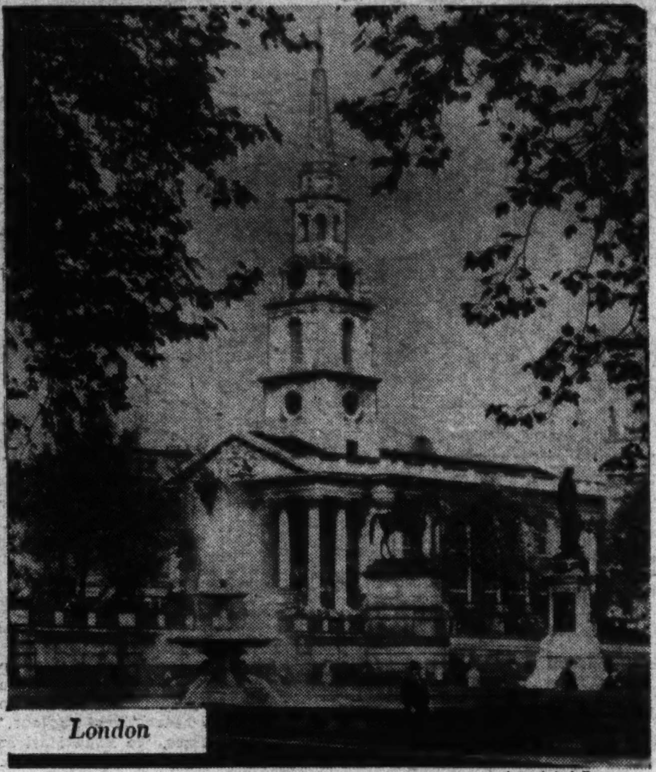


Washington Goes "Continental"

A Cosmopolitan Camera Discovers Parallels With Old World Cities in Nation's Capital



Washington



London

Washington views by Goodwin, Post Staff

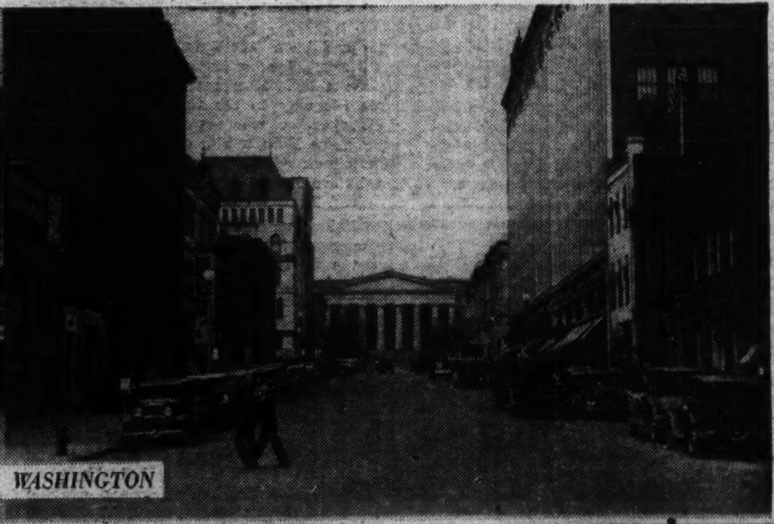
Associated Press.

PARIS, London and Vienna are ancient towns, while Washington is even younger than American independence. Washington was planned, while the Continental cities "just grewed." Despite this fact—or, perhaps, because of it—the camera's eye would seem to prove that seeing Washington first is equivalent to a European tour.

At the top left is All Soul's Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, while across from it is St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Trafalgar Square, London. In the middle left is the famous Madeleine Church in Paris, seen down the Rue Royale from Place de la Concorde, while opposite is the old Patent Office from the corner of Eighth and D streets. The night scene at bottom left is the intersection of Fifteenth street and New York avenue, and at right is a street crossing in the Austrian capital.

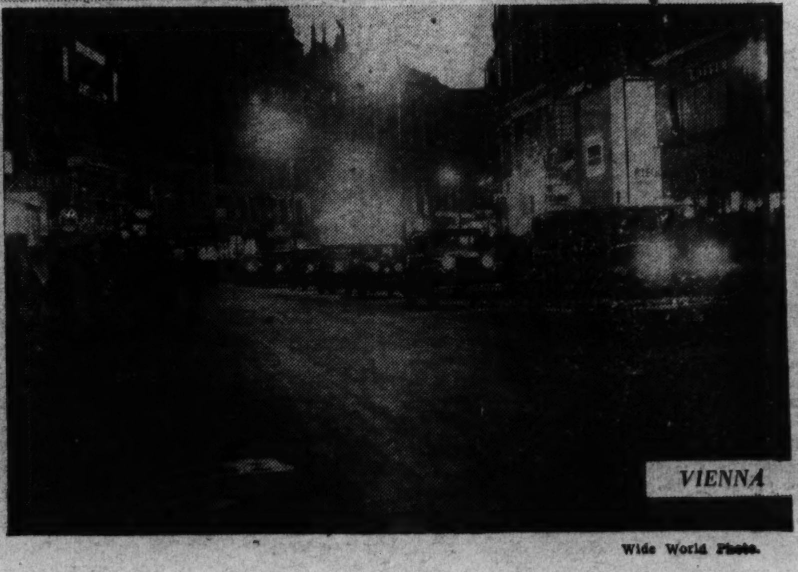
Wide World Photo.

PARIS



WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON



VIENNA

Wide World Photo.

"All normal methods, such as holding the child upside down by its legs and shaking briskly, had failed and the distracted older Murphys were negotiating by telephone for an airplane."

The Second World War

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

THE Murphy baby had swallowed a tack, and the little village of Mata Hari, Tex., was a'seethe with activity.

All normal methods—such as holding the child upside down by its legs and shaking briskly—had failed, and the distracted older Murphys were negotiating by telephone for an airplane in which their omnivorous offspring might be conveyed to a famous scientific institute which specialized in removing tacks and scrap iron from infants' interiors.

The entire population of Mata Hari—17 whites, 4 half-breeds and a man from Peoria—were gathered in the living room of the Murphy house following developments first hand. The oldest Murphy girl was kept busy barbecuing meat and pouring punch for the interested bystanders.

Unfortunately, a recent windstorm had temporarily interrupted telephonic communication, and as Mata Hari was in a particularly desolate desert region, the only other way to take a message was by horseback. Bolo Sarkowitz, an itinerant cowhand, offered to ride into the county seat, 31 miles away, and send word from there.

Bolo was still wet from the tears of grateful parents when it was discovered that no one had any paper on which to write the message—consequently Bolo was put to the task of learning it by heart. "Send airplane," he repeated many times, "to Mata Hari at Mexican border. Baby in danger of death from a tack. . . Right, I got it." And followed by a volley of Godspeeds, Bolo galloped off down the dusty track to the county seat.

A sandstorm of cyclonic dimensions impeded Bolo's progress somewhat, and when he arrived in town after struggling with the elements for nearly ten hours, the poor chap was in sad case. His clothing was torn by the cacti into which he had inadvertently ridden, and his face was cut and bleeding from the wind-whipped stinging sand particles.

He had been forced to come on foot the last 3 miles, for his horse had stumbled and broken a leg. However, Bolo courageously made his way to the telegraph office. The night operator was startled at the fearful appearance Bolo made, and with trembling fingers took down the message he dictated. But before he could give the address, Bolo collapsed from loss of blood and fatigue.

Realizing the terrific import of his words, the operator flashed the message to Washington even before attending to Bolo. . . . "Send airplane to Mata Hari at Mexican border. May be in danger of death from attack" was the way the fatal words shot over the wires to the Nation's capital. Back came the answer: "Have notified nearest Army base: Report impossible flying weather. Send more details. War Office." By this time the operator had aroused the town, but the sandstorm had turned into a cyclone and nothing could be done in the way of sending anyone back to Mata Hari. Bolo was still unconscious. So the additional details were few: "Man named Sarkowitz brought word. Had evidently been attacked and is at point of death. Impossible to send help."

Before morning the news had flashed to every corner of the earth that an American town had been attacked by armed forces, and was holding out desperately against fearful odds; that United States troops were on the way to relieve the beleaguered citizenry; that the foes were either the Japanese army (some news editors thought Mata Hari definitely Japanese); or the Mexican army; or else German forces under the command of a particularly daring woman spy. In Paris the newspapers had it that Sarkowitz was the Mexican for Swastika, and that Adolf Hitler was somehow involved. The whole thing was connected with the recent bankruptcy of a perfume house, and that threw a bad odor over the affair.

In Vienna when the report became generally known, there was incessant rioting, as it was believed that the attackers were adherents of the Hapsburg dynasty in Mexico, and were protesting to the United States because of the earlier nonintervention when the Emperor Maximilian was executed.

Warsaw was shocked into immediate action by the patriotic Polish name of Sarkowitz, and—after notifying the Quai d'Orsay—declared war on Mexico and notified President Roosevelt through its Washington representative that 25,000 troops were embarking for the Panama Canal.

In Yokohama the elder statesmen were so disgusted at Japan's name being taken in vain that they blew up three Russian grain ships and sent 500 fighting planes to strafe Vladivostok, while seven Japanese naval officers committed hara-kiri to show how they felt about it.

In Moscow, Stalin, Kalinov and Litvinov interrupted the Soviet daily dozen long enough to send troops into Manchukuo and sever diplomatic relations with Japan. Rumania, Jugoslavia, and Bulgaria mobilized, and former Queen Marie posed for the talkies in the uniform of a colonel of Hussars.

Mussolini interpreted the Jugoslavian mobilization as an act of war and sent troops into Dalmatia to protect Trentino and Trieste. France—a nation notably punctilious about treaties—declared war on Italy and bombed Milan. In London, the prime minister sent 25 undersecretaries to Geneva, and kept the fleet in the North Sea. "This," said the foreign office, "is a crisis."

Hitler broadcast a message requesting that Germany be permitted to increase her armaments, and France appealed to the League of Nations, while dispatching five regiments into the Ruhr

Spain and the Scandinavian countries proclaimed their absolute neutrality to all the world, and in Switzerland the franc shot up to 35 cents. Meanwhile in Texas Bolo had been revived and an airplane procured for the baby. In the resulting excitement—Bolo was at once placed under contract by a cigarette company (to save a child's life and his first thought was a Leonidas cigarette)—every one forgot to advise the Government.

It was too late anyway. The United States was definitely involved, for the whole world had burst into flame. At a special session of Congress—and just about the time the Murphy baby coughed up the tack—the President was saying, "It is a fearful thing to involve this great and peaceful nation in a war. . . ."

"At a special session of Congress—and just about the time the Murphy baby coughed up the tack—the President was saying. 'It is a fearful thing to involve this great and peaceful Nation in a war . . .'"

Our Own Washington Letter

Dear Coralie:

Well, George's birthday is practically on us and I have been looking both high and low for a present but I do not feel that I can give him anything more for either his neck or feet because he says he simply will not even try to live down another presentation necktie and he has some sox. I mean if George were a girl it would be no trick at all to hunt up some ornate tiny garments but men seem to give next to no thought to their londgerie. So I have hit on a book. And so I went to a book store which was really full to the brim of books and said to the girl that I wanted a book, so she said what kind, and so I said I do not know but if possible I want one that is not by a Roosevelt and she said Well that narrows the field.

So I am full of nothing but disgust for modern fiction because it is all so sordid and nothing ever comes of everything and it always seems to strike a discouraged note. And quite a lot of books are about the depression and how happy we are when we lose several million dollars and the Newport place and live in a walk-up in the Bronx. And nearly all of the books contain a young couple who are always causing each other nervous breakdowns and the boy has got business worries and is constantly having a jitter about what stocks will do next and his wife can not so much as throw a party but what his broker telephones just when the fun is at its heighth. So there is at least one other man and they are all set to be dragged through the divorce courts when it turns out to be October, 1929, and the wife sticks by her husband through thick and thin.

So I have not been in my best fettle for a week on account of my hats, because they seemed to look all right in the shop but on the street the passers-by seem to have nothing so much as hysteric after hysteric when they look at me, and say what you will, a hat should not do that much for a girl. So my friend the undersecretary says that hats really were the cause of filling him full of reverence on Easter Sunday because he stood close to a church and watched the people come out and the only thing that restrained him from seizing a bomb was that he kept remembering they all looked alike to God. But he is really quite a violent young man who was born in the northern of Europe and his family expected him to be a peasant and it was a bitter disappointment when he grew up and turned out to be a diplomat.

So I have been thinking lately that I may be musical and I have had piano lessons on my mind and why wouldn't it be a good thing for me to find out if I have a hidden talent and develop it on the side. Because I have never even given a thought to having a career, but George says we may be in Washington for quite awhile and I really have to have something to put my mind to

So George and I had dinner with a gentleman who is down here on an authority which is a code authority, because it is about mines, and the gentleman really knows quite a little about coal. So the gentleman seemed to be in nothing so much as a black mood on account of postponements and it seems all of the code authorities just get seated when they are told to come back next week, and if they do get around to transacting an idea why they have to go home and think it over several times before anything comes of it. So the gentleman said that they were all ready to practically drown their sorrows in drink, but out of respect to the lady—which was me—he was just going to give his a day at the beach.

So it is really getting quite clear to me that it is not all ducks and skittles when you get mixed up with helping the Nation, and you need a lot of patience as well as patriotism and in some respects graft seems to have been more efficient.

Best love,
PENELOPE.

Do Fortune Tellers Foresee the Future?

A Skeptical Investigator Drops in on Some of the Score of Seers and Palmists Who Practice Their So-Called Science Here, to Get the Low-Down. Imagine Their Embarrassment When They Learn the Nature of Wishes They Assured Would Be Fulfilled!

WE don't believe in witches. Yet there are a score of fortune tellers in Washington. We may not believe what they say, but we go to them or they wouldn't be here.

Since the beginning of time men have wanted to know what is going to happen before it does. As for ladies, combined with their interest in other people's pasts, they share heartily the instinctive desire to rip aside the veil of the future. This tendency shows itself most markedly in those persons who read the last chapter first and who always spoil their jokes by anticipating the ending.

Despite the fact that our daily lives are brimful of activities which are made possible by inventions which our ancestors would class as either miracles or witchcraft, humanity remains pretty credulous. It is obvious that we want to believe things or we shouldn't have either religions or governments. That explains fortune tellers. Curiosity and credulity we all possess, though sometimes we prefer not to think so. Palmistry, crystal-gazing, and sand-reading are not to be taken seriously, of course, yet a tiny part of us thinks, "Perhaps there's something to it." Astrology is more respectable; it has a scientific basis, and a good astrologist must have a mathematical acquaintance with the path of the stars. A horoscope is reassuring to look at—it does not materialize from thin air, and it can be explained. But when we present ourselves to a clairvoyant, "the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter," and expect a revelation —why, that's witchcraft, if not pure at least simple.

Supplied with a list of addresses indicating the earthly habitations of the occult elite, the writer set out one fine morning on a trip behind the scenes of the future. The first place certainly did not look very attractive. The stairway was malodorous and dirty, the building unprepossessing. The writer, who has reached that condition in life in which she is referred to by waiters, clerks and cab drivers as "the young lady," and even occasionally as "that woman" or "Madam," recollected in rapid succession stories about mysterious disappearances, &c.

A sign on the doorway announced that "Mme. Esther Mountbatten" (or something like that) was within, and would reveal the present and the future for $1. "Walk In" added the sign, with a touch of arrogance. This was done.

The room was sunny, which for some reason or other cheered the writer enormously. It was quite an ordinary room and contained an old man in a vest, who was dusting the furniture with a feather duster.

"Modom ain't in, but she'll be back at 1 o'clock," he said. "Woncher have a chair?'

"I'll come back," said the writer quickly.

"Don't need a uhpointment," said the man.

The next address was only a few blocks away, and turned out to be on street level with a wide open door. The room was decorated in a way which would indicate that the owner was making an attempt to revolutionize Oriental art. The spoils of Turkey, Hindustan, Upper Mongolia, Siberia, China, Egypt and Grand Rapids were strewn all over. Prominent in the display were a lavish sunset on the Grand Canal and a Russian samovar. Seldom had the writer been privileged to view anything quite so international.

The front part of the room—for such it must have been—slightly resembled a harem fitted up with due regard to the proprieties. The most seductive piece of furniture was a hard red plush sofa smacked up against an enormous batik. On the top of the sofa as a head rest were four ornate pillows trimmed with odd bits of old brass. Just below the sunset on the opposite wall was a No Smoking sign.

Standing by a curtained doorway at the back of this corner of old Cairo was a respectable person with white hair and a large stomach of the kind that was fashionable when Taft was Chief Executive and steaks were served smothered in lamb chops. He was talking to someone who was concealed, but whose voice was amazingly audible.

". . . And I got to stop at the hospital and see my sister, she's had a stroke in her cheek, she was took four days ago, so I can't wait to see Alfred."

"Well, you come back real soon, Sonny," said the Voice—a female one. "But Alfred oughta be back any minnit."

"Yeah, I'll come back," said the white-haired man, going out through the curtain.

Evidently the voice belonged to a "Modom" for it continued in a lower pitch, a monotonous hum. Undoubtedly a fortune was being told. A man came in through the street door, quite a large man with a red face—possibly this Alferd.

"Did you wish a reading?" he murmured in a refined tone.

"Yes."

"Well, just step this way, please." The man was quite a lot like a barber.

He led the way through the curtains. At a table in a cubicle not less exotic than the reception room sat a seeress and a customer. In another cubicle there were a table and two chairs arranged as they are for a manicure. The refined gentleman pointed to a chair and sat down opposite.

"For $1 I will read your palm and tell you something of the past, the present and the future. I am a clairvoyant as well as a palmist and for the sum of $2 will reveal all that is to befall you. Do you wish the $1 or the $2 reading?"

"Give me a dollar's worth, and I'll see just how clairvoyant you are."

"Very well, Miss," said the gentleman disapprovingly. "Now if you'll just face the table square . . . Put a $1 bill in your left hand . . . First take your gloves off, and look me in the eye. I read the face as well as the palm . . . Put a $1 bill in your left hand and make two good wishes, things that are close to your heart. I am an Egyptian person, Miss, and will assist these wishes to come true . . . Have you wished? Now if you will transfer the bill into my right hand . . .

"The life-line! The All-Highest has ordained that you will have a good long life, not broken by sickness or by ill health. You come from a long-lived stock, especially on one side."

He was off. The patter kept up without interval for 10 minutes during which the writer learned that the All-Highest had endowed her with what was delicately described as sex-appeal, that though she had known want, things were going to be better, that she was possessed of a strong will and a pure heart, that she was going to have temptations for ten years straight, that she would do well to enter the legal profession but anything of an executive nature would well suit her capabilities, that she would have two offers of marriage within the year, that a young man felt for her something more than friendship but had been afraid to speak, that there were "those who would rather see her down than up—although they would not do her bodily harm," and that conditions were unsettled.

"Are you married?" asked the Egyptian person . . . who should have known.

"No."

"Yes, yes. You are single."

"That is true."

"A married man is interested in you . . . Do you know any married men?"

"All of the husbands of my friends are married men, and all the men I know who have wives."

"What did I tell you," exclaimed the son of the Nile. "Now you may ask me any three questions you choose."

This was the moment for which the writer had been waiting. Like an adder or some other subtle deadly animal she struck.

"What is my profession?"

"My dear young lady, I am not Jesus Christ or the devil. I am just an Egyptian person who is a scientific palmist."

"Should my sister get a divorce?"

"If she does, she'll be sorry."

"Will I get my wish?"

"Without the shadow of a doubt."

The writer was unable to feel the need for another dollar's worth. Summoning up her journalistic and other training, she made the following conclusions:

(1) If the writer's sister got a divorce, it would not be a case for sorrow but for surprise, since the writer does not have a sister.

(2) The writer had wished there would be a fire at once in the fortune teller's. She had been assured that the wish would come true. There was no conflagration.

All other information would have applied with equal accuracy and inaccuracy to all females and most males.

Next Mme. Esther Mountbatten received a return visit. Occupying her salon were two human beings, one male and one female, neither obnoxious nor the contrary.

In due time Mme. Esther appeared, clad in a robe of wine-colored velvet and 15 or 16 inches of bracelets. She was accompanied by the former duster. He indicated the writer with his forefinger.

"The young lady came once before," he articulated.

Mme. Esther beckoned toward the door. She led the way into a tiny room into which she had managed to insert a grove of rubber plants, a "sanitary couch" with loud springs, a table and a chair.

"Was you recommended to me?"

"No."

Continued on page 15.

Courtesy Frank K. M. Rehn Gallery, New York.

"The Fortune Teller," a painting by the late George Luks.

La Grange, an Old Port Tobacco Landmark

It Was Constructed in 1765 by Dr. Craik, Washington's "Most Intimate Friend"

AMONG the great men who selected Old Port Tobacco in Charles County, Md., as the "garden spot" of the New World in which to erect handsome homes—built to last forever—was Dr. James Craik, Washington's "most intimate friend" and first Surgeon General of the United States Army.

Practically all sketches of Dr. Craik's life for the past half century have been based on that written in 1879 by Dr. J. M. Toner, famous antiquarian and physician of this city. According to Dr. Toner's account, Dr. Craik was born at Arbigland, near Dumfries, Scotland, in 1730. Then, too, John Kirkpatrick, one of Washington's secretaries during the French and Indian War, in a letter to his chief, dated September 3, 1758, refers to "Kirkcudbright" (also near Dumfries) "from whence Doctr. Craik and I derive the honor of our birth."

Knowledge of Dr. Craik prior to his advent on these shores, therefore, may be summed up as follows:

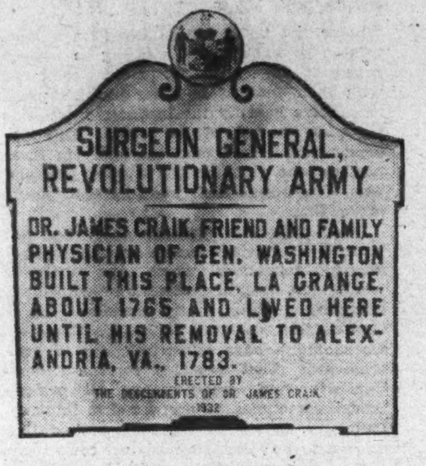
He was the son of Robert Craik, a member of parliament and a gentlemen of wealth and influence, and was educated in medicine at the University of Edinburgh.

Craik migrated to this country in 1750, going first to Norfolk, Va., and afterward to Winchester, where he served as surgeon at the fort and where on March 7, 1754, he first met Washington. The friendship which sprang up between the two men was to ripen, so that Craik was to be known in history as Washington's "most intimate friend." Too, the bond was strengthened by family ties, when in November, 1760, Craik married Miss Marianna Ewell, a relative of Mary Ball, Washington's mother. Miss Ewell on her father's side was related to another famous family—that of James Madison.

Craik built La Grange in about 1765 and, it is recorded, practiced medicine among the well-to-do planters on both sides of the river. His opportunity for private practice oftentimes must have been exceedingly slim, for history establishes the fact that he was with Washington at the Battle of Green Meadows in 1754 and in every subsequent battle the latter fought until the American Revolution closed at Yorktown. La Grange, however, remained "home" to Craik until 1782 or '83, when because of his devotion to Washington and their mutual desire to reduce the distance between their respective homes, he left his beautiful Southern Maryland estate and moved his family to Alexandria, Va.

La Grange is about a half mile from La Plata, the present county seat, which is only 35 miles from the National Capital. It is one of the very few old places in this section which can be reached without a somewhat perilous journey over dirt roads. The years have depleted the acreage of the estate, and a paved highway, cutting through the original property, runs perhaps 100 yards from the house.

Four huge outside chimneys—symbols of wealth and station in the early days—rise above the high, pitched roof line. The ends of the house, one of which faces the State highway, are of solid brick, while the front and back walls are of brick, covered with the usual clapboarding. Two little dormer windows protruding from the roof on either side of the house add to the mansion's charm and interest.



Goodwin, Post Staff.

La Grange, the home of Dr. James Craik, first Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, at Old Port Tobacco, Md., from 1765 to 1783, when he moved to Alexandria, Va.

The architectural plan most generally used for great houses in Colonial Maryland and Virginia was the detached type—a triple arrangement, formed by a central house, flanked by balancing smaller houses or wings connected by "links." As the big house at La Grange stands today, it has attached just one wing, connected by the usual "link." It is probable, however, that there was originally another wing and that it was used by Dr. Craik for his office.

Entrance to the house is through a handsomely arched doorway with a fanlight overhead and flanked on either side by a small arched window similarly designed. The house is divided by a central hall, whose length—broken by a finely fluted arch—extends from front to rear and opens through another door, which is a duplicate of that on the front.

The spacious high-ceilinged drawing room on one side of the hall, as well as the hospitable dining room on the other, was the scene of many brilliant social affairs during the first owner's day. The mantels in these rooms, with their narrow, simply designed shelves, their fluted friezes and plain round columns, are excellent examples of Colonial art.

La Grange is in a fair state of preservation, but many touches are needed to bring out to advantage its true elegance and beauty. Perhaps its star will rise again, so that—like some of its contemporaries—it, too, may some day rejoice in the youth that is said to come of old age.

The Story Behind the Mail Bags

IN the midst of other emergencies, of which the war with Spain in 1898 furnished many examples, one of the most urgent was the need for tents to shelter the soldiers. The Postoffice Department, through its unique Mail Equipment Shops, stepped into the picture and tents arose in Cuba by the thousands.

The manufacture and repairs branch of the Division of Building Operations and Supplies of the United States Postoffice Department, its complete title, is not a tent-making branch of the Government, however.

Since 1798 official mail sacks have been owned and maintained by a Federal postal system. At that time, all bags were of leather, heart-shaped for easier transportation on horseback and by stage, locked with strap, padlock and key.

In 1875 the Government decided, as a matter of economy, to make its own mail sacks. By 1828, $60,000 was being saved annually by this expedient alone. Following this success, a lock and key shop, too, was established.

The first mail bag repair shop had been in a rink at 611 E street northeast. In 1889, the whole mail equipment repair and manufacture division was moved to 479 C street northeast. In 1900 a new building was erected on that location. Six years later the shops were moved to 1422 First street northeast. In 1907 it was shifted to First and K northeast, where it remained for a decade.

In 1919 a building was planned to house this unit. The spot chosen was at Fifth and W northeast.

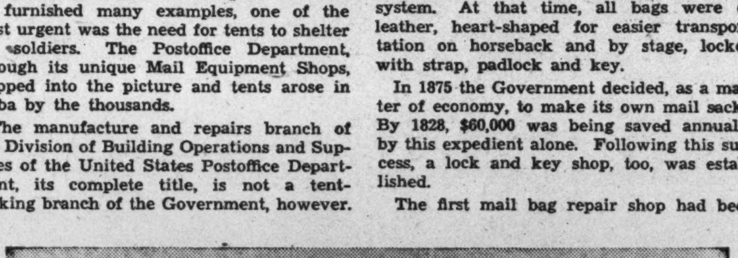
Five-hundred men and women are normally employed in this branch of the Postoffice Department. They are distributed among the more than a score of divisions within the plant.

In peak times approximately 1,500,000 mail sacks are made each year. In addition, between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 come in for repair every year. The record of a typical day recently showed that of 12,677 sacks sent in, 10,773 were worked on and reshipped for use, 1,474 were condemned as beyond repair, and 430—transmitted by error—were returned. They had found their way somehow into the great piles of mutilated and mildewed bags which are arriving constantly by trucks.

For these new sacks, and for replacement of parts on repaired ones, 800,000 locks are made annually at the plant.

In addition, for the various postoffices over the Nation there are made and kept in repair 300 canceling machines, 1,500 pos-

Continued on page 13.

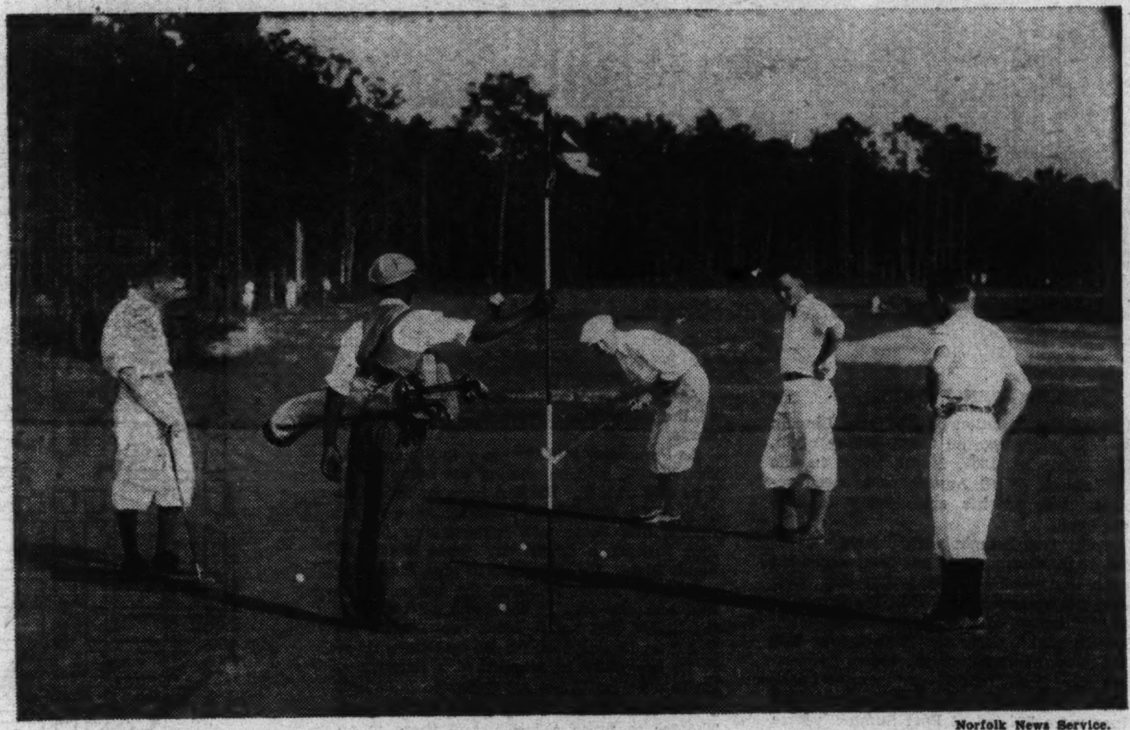


A reminder of the early days of mail transportation is this first mail car, No. 1.

'Animal' Golf Helps Duffers Improve Their Game

A large menagerie of premium and penalty shots, called rabbits, kangaroos, frogs and elephants, forces participants to concentrate on each stroke. A foursome, playing Congressional Country Club course, devised this interesting form of stake play. They were merely seeking an entertaining pastime, but discovered a big change in quality of their game. Now it's attracting tremendous attention.

OUT OF BOUNDS = ELEPHANT



Norfolk News Service.

A foursome on the green of the fourteenth hole of the Cavalier Country Club golf course at Virginia Beach, Va.

ANY golf duffer now can begin to slice strokes from his score! That burning ambition which long has led duffers from one crushing disappointment to another today can be turned into a genuine betterment of their game. This miracle can be accomplished through the medium of the "animal" game.

This new form of foursome play differs radically from every patent remedy ever devised to improve one's score. In fact, this one was not devised for that purpose. Its originators were looking for a more entertaining foursome frolic. They found it and also discovered it effected an extraordinary change in the quality of their play.

Wasted strokes began to disappear. When the original foursome of "animal" players began the game—they were shooting consistently in the late nineties. Three of them now make the long 18-hole circuit in from ten to fifteen fewer strokes. The fourth member is also doing a lot better.

What is the nature of this form of golf?

Broadly, it is a form of stake play. It makes every shot a paying one. It rewards good shots and penalizes bad ones. The amount of the reward depends, of course, upon the agreement of the participants. They can make it as large or as small as they please. They can pay it in matches, toothpicks, francs, marks, Kerensky roubles or, as many golfers are said to do, American money.

The animal game derives its name from the menagerie to which it introduces the player in addition to the birdies and eagles with which he already is familiar.

First among the animals comes the rabbit. He appears on the first tee. The rabbit has given his name, in this fascinating pastime, to the longest drive of the foursome; longest, that is, with the additional qualification that the ball must be on the fairway. To land in the rough is to be automatically disqualified in the competition for the rabbit. It is a way of rewarding accuracy as well as of giving the shorter, straighter driver an even chance with the powerful but erratic hitter.

A question which may occur to some in connection with the winning of the rabbit is: What happens in case two players are tied, or approximately so?

First, let it be said that the winning shot, in the case of two having approximately the same yardage, is that which is nearest the green. In event of two players being approximately the same distance away and unable to decide which has won the rabbit, the decision is left to the disinterested parties in the match. Should their decision be that the result is a tie, the player farthest ahead with his second shot gets the rabbit.

The etiquette of the game requires that the decision be accepted without protest.

The second of the premium animals is the kangaroo.

This animal is won by the player who is the first to get on the green. By "first" is meant the one whose ball actually reaches and stops on the playing surface before the others, and not the one who gets there in the least number of strokes.

It works out this way: Say the shortest hitter of any foursome is from 50 to 75 yards back of the other three when all have played their second shots. All four still are off the green. The short hitter has first chance to win the kangaroo because, being away, he is the first to play his third stroke. Regardless of the number required to reach the putting area, the first player to place his ball upon it wins the kangaroo.

Between tee and green, several other animals enter the competition.

There is the frog, for example. It makes its entrance on par three holes, on which the green is within driving distance of the tee. It displaces the rabbit for the reason that, to win the latter, one might be required to overdrive the green.

To win a frog, a player is required to make and hold the green with his drive. Frogs can be won by all the members of the foursome. Should all four drives make the green, all are frogs and no one pays or collects. Should three do so, the fourth pays each of the others; if only one wins a frog, he collects from the other three. It pays equally with the rabbit and kangaroo.

The first frog, of course, is the best, for it carries with it the kangaroo, which goes to the first ball on the green.

There is only one qualification in connection with the frog; it must be made with one's first drive. If, for example, one's first ball goes out of bounds, he is ineligible for the frog although his next should make the green.

Between tee and green there are two other animals, which pay out rather than in. Where the others reward good play, the latter two penalize bad play, and tend to prevent it.

The first is the elephant. It symbolizes hitting out of bounds. In the scale of values assigned to the animal game, the elephant is twice as costly to lose as the rabbit is profitable to win. To put it another away, if the latter pays a premium of say, 25 cents, the elephant requires a penalty payment of 50 cents to each of the others in the foursome. The number of elephants a player can make is unlimited.

The bullfrog is another loser. Any shot that lands in a sandtrap is a bullfrog, with the qualification that the ball must be lying in the sand and not on the grassy edge.

In a negative way, the bullfrog has the same value as the rabbit and kangaroo. If the others net a profit of 10 pins, or 10 cents, from each of the other players, the bullfrog nets a loss of the same amount to each of the other three.

Incidentally, the animal game pays in, or out, in this fashion for the reason that all members of the foursome are playing solo in it regardless of match partnerships.

Reverting to the bullfrog, a second one is not scored against a player merely because he fails to get out on a subsequent stroke.

LONGEST DRIVE = RABBIT

However, should the ball clear a trap and be replayed into the same one, or another, it counts as another bullfrog.

Roodles, greens on which a player requires one putt, and whangdoodles, shots from off the green which sink and eliminate the need for any putts, also are a part of the game. The former pays twice the value of the rabbit and kangaroo, the latter four times as much.

Putts, likewise, are played. For every putt less than the other members of the quartet require, the player collects the same amount as he does for winning the kangaroo or rabbit.

Birdies pay twice the basic unit of the game, eagles four times, and holes-in-one—none of which so far has been made in the animal game—are evaluated at 20 times as much as the kangaroo or rabbit.

Assuming the basic unit of value for each animal to be one, they pay in the following way: Putts, rabbit, kangaroo and frog all bring the basic unit as a reward. The value doubles in the case of the roodle and the birdie and quadruples for the whangdoodle and the eagle. A hole-in-one pays 20 times the fundamental value, whatever it may be.

Of the negative animals, the bullfrog pays out the basic value and the elephant twice as much.

The writer has seen the big winner of an animal foursome emerge in the form of a player whose medal score actually was the highest of the quartet. Good putting and approaching nullified the losses due to short driving and the loss of distance through the fairway.

Just how this seemingly paradoxical result is achieved is best understood through the play of a typical hole, with a foursome composed of a variety of players. The distance of the hole is 475 yards.

Player A is a long hitter, usually the longest of the quartet. B and C are about even in respect to both distance and accuracy. D is almost painfully short from

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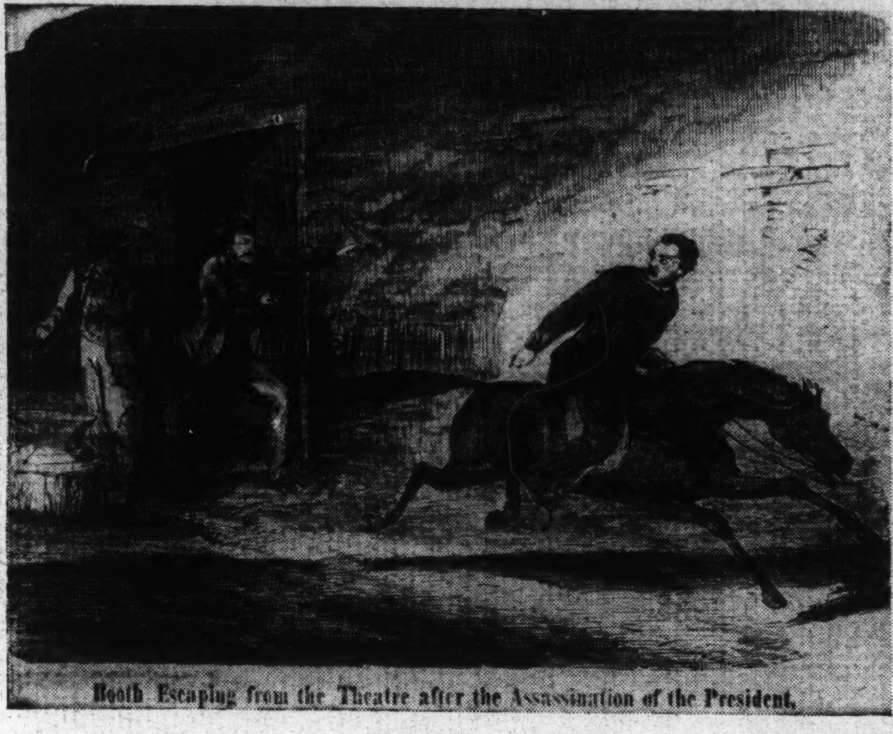
John Wilkes Booth's Dramatic Flight From Ford



Booth Escaping from the Theatre after the Assassination of the President.

Movements of Abraham Lincoln's That Eventful Day 69 Years Ago a Route of His Dash From City Trac Streets as They Are Toda

By JOHN J. DALY.

THE assassination of Abraham Lincoln 69 years ago, on Good Friday night, April 14, 1865, is too vivid in the minds of all Americans to need repeating even on the anniversary of that tragic event.

The day was fraught with drama.

Yet, so much sympathy has been expended on the martyred President that few look behind the scenes to see what the principal actor did before and after the crime.

Booth's flight, sketchily known, was one of the most dramatic of all times.

The day itself lent a picturesque background. In the early morning, the Stars and Stripes were hoisted at Fort Sumter, where four years before they had been hauled down—on April 14, 1861.

Washington City was in the midst of a joyous celebration.

All day long sporadic festivals had taken place. Bands played. Statesmen were serenaded. The military discipline that gripped the city during four years' war was relaxed.

Carnival gayety was in the air.

At 10:30 in the morning a messenger went from the White House to Ford's Treater notifying the manager that the President and Mrs. Lincoln would attend the play that night.

John Wilkes Booth was asleep in his bed at the National Hotel—on the northeast corner of Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue.

An hour later, Booth arose, bathed, shaved, dressed, and had a belated breakfast. A fresh cigar in his mouth, he strolled leisurely over the Avenue to Tenth street, where Benjamin Franklin's statue stands—and walked northward to Ford's Theater.

Booth went primarily in quest of his mail. For some time he had used the theater as his mailing address. After reading several letters, the actor engaged in conversation with Harry Ford, brother of the theater manager, John T. Ford.

"Lincoln is coming to the theater tonight," Harry Ford said, giving Booth the first intimation of the President's plans.

It was nearing 1 o'clock. Booth, alert, turned on his heel and strolled two blocks north to H street—past St. Patrick's Church, across the street from the present Woodward & Lothrop store, a site then occupied by old two-story buildings. East on H street, where the Printcraft Building is now located, Booth went directly to the home of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt. Her house was in the 600 block of H street, the number later changed to 604.

What happened in Mrs. Surratt's house is only conjecture.

Booth left there about an hour later and walked down Sixth street, due south, to the livery stable of James W. Pumphrey. This stood on C street, back of the National Hotel. It went out of existence long years ago, giving place to a laundry.

At Pumphrey's, according to the testimony of the proprietor, Booth engaged a saddle horse.

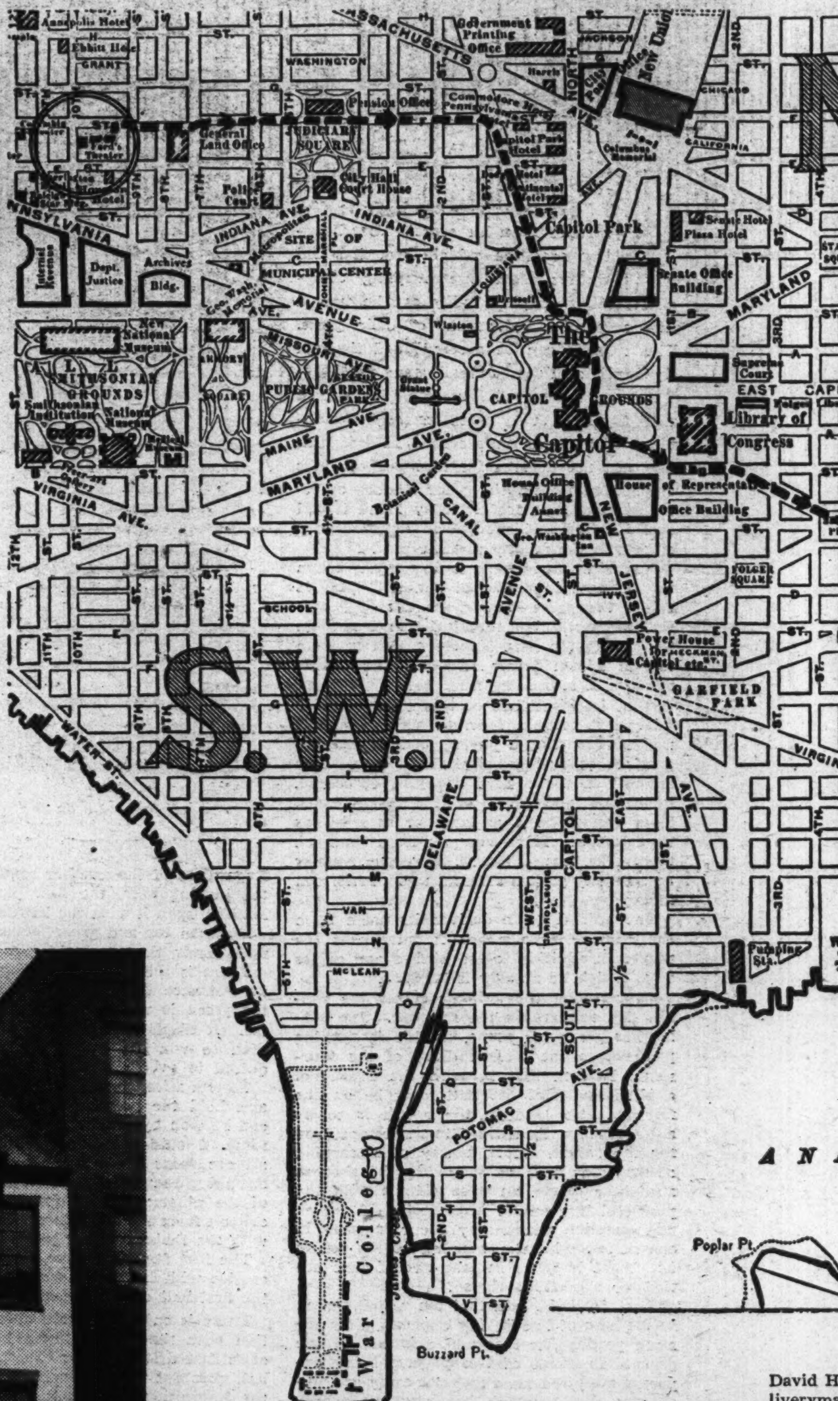
As Pumphrey told the story to the authorities, "Booth said he wanted the horse about 4 or 4:30 o'clock. He had been in the habit of riding a sorrel horse, and he came to get it, but that horse was engaged and I gave him instead a small bay mare about 14 hands high. He asked me to give him a tie rein with which to hitch the horse, but I told him she was in the habit of breaking the bridle, and not to hitch her; but he insisted on having one, for he said he wanted to tie her while he stopped at a restaurant. He said he could not get a boy to hold her.

"He then said: 'I am going to Grover's Theater to write a letter, and there is no use tying her there as there is a stable in the back part of the alley and I will put her there.' He then asked me where was the best place to take a ride. I told him: You have been around here some time and ought to be familiar with the drives.' He said: 'How is Crystal Springs' 'A very good place,' I said, 'but it is rather early for it.' 'Well,' he said, 'I will go there after I get through writing a letter at Grover's Theater.' He rode off, and I never saw Booth or my horse since."

Goodwin, Post Staff.

The former home of Mrs. Surratt, at 604 H street northwest, where Booth visited the night of the assassination.

Map of downtown Washington, showing Booth's flight along F street, down New Grounds, into Pennsylvania avenue southeast and down Eleventh street to the old N Maryland.



Booth went to Grover's Theater, now the National Theater, and wrote the letter. It was intended for publication in the National Intelligencer. The missive was an attempted vindication of Booth's contemplated act; but the letter was never given to the editor for the reason that Booth handed it to a fellow actor for delivery and the actor, in the excitement, forgot all about it.

After writing the letter, Booth mounted the horse and rode around the streets. He was seen by several persons who later reported this to the War Department.

On that ride, Booth was joined by his accomplice, David H
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t, down New Jersey avenue, through the Capitol to the old Navy Yard Bridge and into Southern

David Herold, who had obtained a horse from another liveryman—a horse that was never returned.

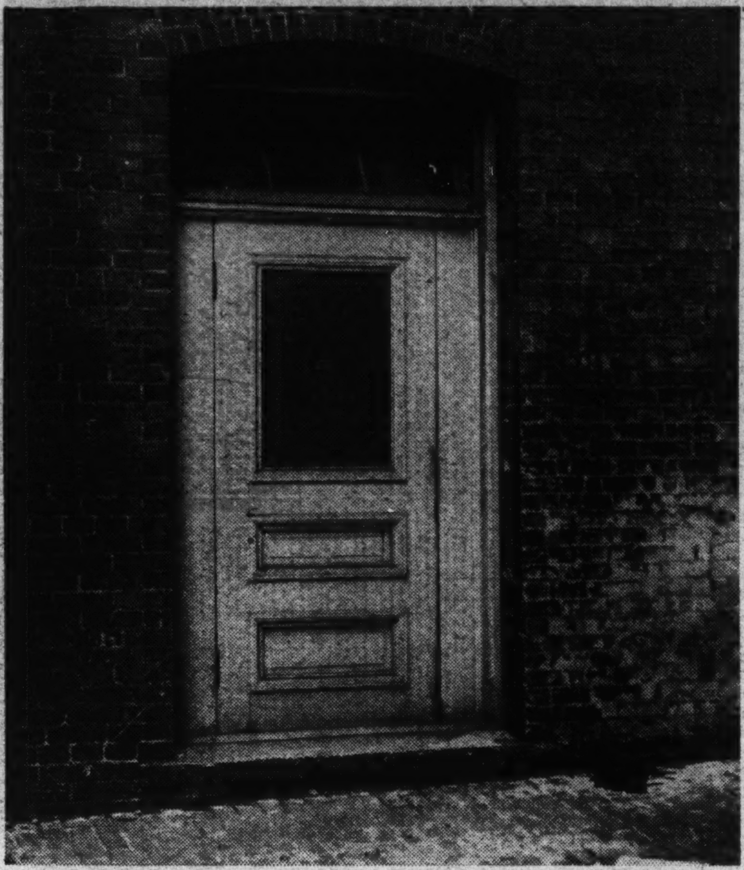
Booth and Herold parted after the supper hour. By prearrangement, Herold took the horses to the alley back of Ford's Theater—in the block bounded by Ninth and Tenth streets, E and F.

There is a little old stable there, now used as a garage. In this stable Herold quartered his horse and left Booth's horse tied near the stage door.

Here conflicting testimony occurs. Some say that Booth's horse was held by a boy who worked around the theater, a lad by the name of Joseph Burroughs, who was nicknamed "Peanuts."

There is an old character still around the streets of Washington, a demented man, who is believed to have held the horse; but others, who have gone into the history of this flight, claim that Dave Herold himself held Booth's horse, starting him on his wild ride out of the alley—a 10 days' flight in which Herold later joined.

While the horses were resting back of the theater, all ready for the momentous ride, Booth walked again to the H street home of Mrs. Surratt. He remained there until 9:30 or 9:45. Then he went to the theater.



The stage door of the old Ford's Theater, through which Booth made his escape into the alley between E and F and Ninth and Tenth streets.

The assassination took place about 20 minutes after 10.

When Booth made good his escape from the theater, the little bay mare was waiting. On her back, Booth had only 100 feet to go before he turned left into the short stretch out of the alley. His leg had been broken in his jump from the box to the stage.

On F street he headed east. He passed, at the corner of Ninth and F, the old Herndon House, where Lewis Payne boarded—Payne, the man who tried to assassinate Secretary Seward. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. now occupies that site.

Between Seventh and Ninth streets, on the north side of F street, is the old Patent Office—still standing—which Booth passed. Some buildings on the south side were there in Booth's day. The Land Office was at Seventh and F, across the street from Hecht's Department Store.

Down F, through the ground where the Courthouse stands, to the south, and the Pension Office to the north. Booth picked his way under cover of darkness. From Fifth to Seventh the scene is changed very little; from Fourth to Fifth, the Pension Office was later built, and from New Jersey avenue to Fourth there are modern residences in place of the old two-story frame buildings. Otherwise, Booth's path is little changed until he turned south into New Jersey avenue.

That wide thoroughfare gave him what he wanted—an easy approach to Capitol Hill.

It has been contended by some that Booth went along Pennsylvania avenue to where the Peace Monument now stands, up the south side of the Capitol Grounds—a steep hill—and thence into the southeast section.

Many of the old-timers who recall from memory what was told them claim this would have been disastrous for Booth. The Avenue was well lighted, people were out. He was seeking a level way, a quiet way out of the city.

Also, when Booth got to the east front of the Capitol, he had easy going.

The Library of Congress was not built at that time. Along B street he went until he reached what is sometimes called "Little Pennsylvania Avenue" and straight out that route until he came to Eleventh street southeast—headed for the Navy Yard Bridge.

Only one person—a workman—saw Booth in the Capitol Grounds. Therefore, no one knows which route he took—and yet there is little doubt he went out the Avenue, southeast, to Eleventh street. Had he turned south on Second street, passing St. Peter's Church, through what is now Garfield Park, and then on to Virginia avenue he would have encountered more hills—and Booth was familiar with the terrain. He wanted to save that little bay mare. Naturally he favored his horse.

Pennsylvania avenue, east of the Capitol, has changed some, but not much, since the Civil War. Some of the old buildings he passed are still there, notably the old house that was used as quarters for the Supreme Court after the British burned the Capitol. That building will be torn down soon.

Many old stores, in the blocks between Second and Fourth streets, are still standing and doing business.

Eleventh street was not as congested as now, and Booth attracted no attention until he came to the Navy Yard bridge.

There a sentry was on duty—Sergt. Silas Cobb. Some of the rigid discipline had been modified, as the war was over. Still, anyone attempting to cross the bridge had to show a pass or be identified.

Booth had previously identified himself as a resident of Charles County, Md.

It was 10:30 when Booth arrived at the bridge.

The sentry asked, "Who are you, sir?"

"My name is Booth."

"Where are you from?"

"I am from the city."

"Where are you going?"

"I am going home."

"Where is your home?"

"Charles County."

"What town?"

"I don't live in any town."

"You must live in some town."

"I live close to Beantown, but do not live in the town," Booth said.

The sergeant asked Booth why he was out so late at night; why he did not know the rule forbidding persons from passing over the bridge after 9 p. m.

Booth was ready with his answers. He called attention to the dark night, the moon just breaking through the clouds. He said he waited for the moon to come up so he could have light to ride home by; that he had never heard of the 9 o'clock rule.

This satisfied the sergeant. Booth was permitted to go over the bridge. Neither anxiety nor nervousness was shown during this ordeal.

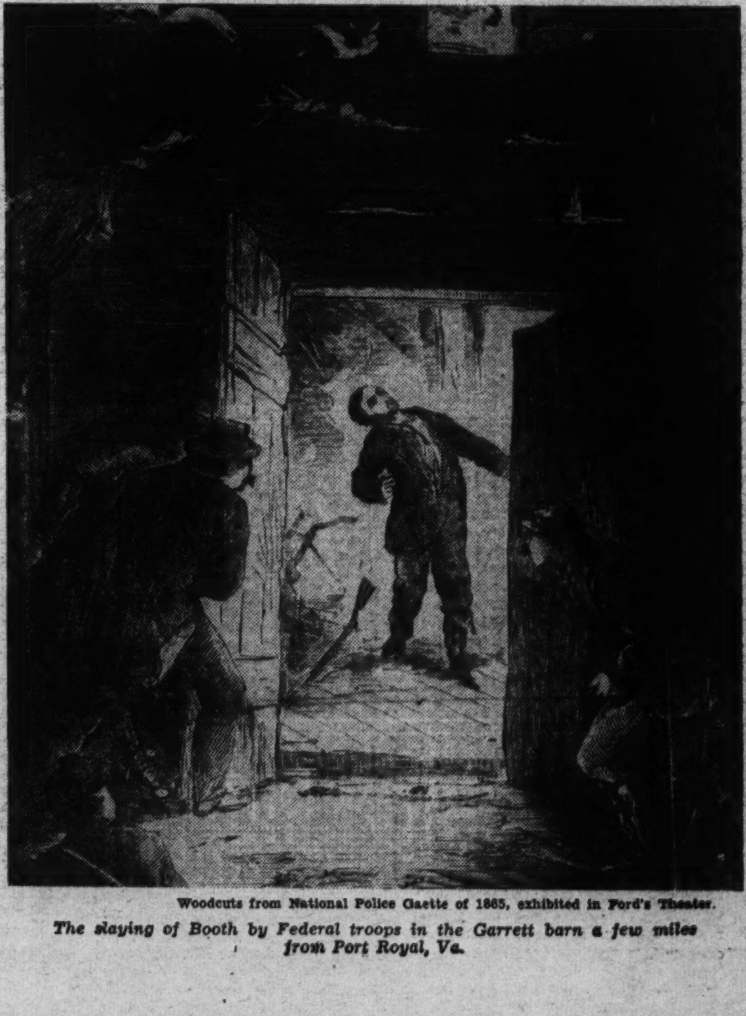
Ten minutes later Herold rode up in front of the sentry box. He gave a fictitious name and a good excuse. So he was permitted to pass—later to join Booth. They met in Uniontown, now Anacostia.

Over Good Hope Hill, the first turn to the left after crossing the bridge, Booth inquired the way from a farmer coming to market. At the top of the hill the road turns to the right and then to the left, leading to Surrattsville. At Surratt's Tavern the two fugitives stopped for whisky, a carbine and field-glasses. The town is now known as Clinton.

After that, Booth and Herold made their way to Dr. Samuel Mudd's house, near Bryantown, where the actor's leg was set.

Next day the two started on their luckless journey to Dean's Meadows, where they crossed the Potomac in a rowboat, after five days' hiding out in a swamp. On the Virginia side they got as far as Garrett's barn, some [illegible] or 5 miles from Port Royal, down Fredericksburg way. There Booth was shot to death and Herold taken prisoner by Federal troops.

Thus ended a flight that captured and held the imagination of the entire country—from the day of its disastrous ending to this 69 years later.



Woodcuts from National Police Gazette of 1865, exhibited in Ford's Theater.

The slaying of Booth by Federal troops in the Garrett barn a few miles from Port Royal, Va.

Roosevelt Explains Trend of First Year

'New Deal,' He Says, Is Neither Communism Nor Fascism, but the Maturing of a Constitutional Democracy

A study, "ON OUR WAY," by Franklin D. Roosevelt. (John Day, $2.50.)

While the New Deal may be revolutionary, it seeks its victory by persuasion and not by force, President Roosevelt declares in his new book.

"If it is a revolution, it is a peaceful one, achieved without violence, without the overthrow of the purposes of established law and without the denial of just treatment to any individual or class," Mr. Roosevelt says in his foreword.

The volume is largely a compilation of the President's official messages, papers and speeches. Only in a fragment here and there is a new light cast on the colorful mosaic which he has constructed in his spectacular first year. It needs an index.

Mr. Roosevelt remarks that his policy is not Fascism, because it springs from the mass of people rather than a class or a marching army. Nor is it Communism, because it is not a driving regimentation founded upon the plans of a perpetuating directorate "which subordinates the making of laws and the processes of the courts to the orders of the executive."

He prefers to call his policy the New Deal, because it expresses a combination of Theodore Roosevelt's "Square Deal" and Woodrow Wilson's "New Freedom."

Mr. Roosevelt discloses that two months before he was inaugurated he had discussed with advisers the possibility of having to close all banks, and that the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who had been designated to be Attorney General, made a study of the law and found that it could be done under a 1917 war emergency act which had not been repealed. After Senator Walsh died, Mr. Roosevelt turned over the facts to Homer Cummings, who was to fill the Cabinet post, with a request to be ready to render an opinion at a moment's notice.

Those who think newspapers are inclined to be flip about grave matters will find a curious passage on page 61, relating to what happened the day after Mr. Roosevelt took the country off of the gold standard.

"The next morning," he says, "the Secretary (Woodin, then Secretary of the Treasury) came in to see me. I think that he and I felt very happy because we had cut the Gordian knot. His face was wreathed in smiles, but I looked at him and said: 'Mr. Secretary, I have some very bad news for you. I have to announce to you the curious fact that the United States has gone off the gold standard.' Mr. Woodin was a good sport. He threw up both hands, opened his eyes wide and exclaimed: 'My heavens! What, again?'"

Mr. Roosevelt says that when he took office the almost complete collapse of the American economic system "called for the tearing down of many unsound structures, the adoption of new methods and a rebuilding from the bottom up."

He added that three interrelated steps were necessary:

1. "By drastic measures to eliminate special privilege in the control of the old economic and social structure by a numerically very small but very powerful group of individuals so set in authority that they dominated business and banking and government itself."

2. "To war on crime and graft and to build up moral values."

3. "To seek a return of the swing of the pendulum, which for three generations had been sweeping toward a constantly increasing concentration of wealth in fewer and fewer hands—a swing back in the direction of a wider distribution of the wealth and property of the nation."

In the final chapter Mr. Roosevelt adds a companion piece to Cleveland's definition of public service by saying: "Private office is a public trust."

So we come back to the foreword: "Some people have sought to describe that policy as a revolution. Perhaps it is."

RAYMOND CLAPPER.

The President finds the origins of the New Deal in Theodore Roosevelt's "Square Deal" and Woodrow Wilson's "New Freedom."

Far East's Problems Discussed by Ten Experts

A symposium, "EMPIRE IN THE EAST," edited by Joseph Barnes. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.25.)

No international problem outranks the Far East in importance; yet none is more easily understood, once the fundamentals have been grasped. The trouble has been the scarcity of comprehensive accounts. The field is too large for most students to digest.

That is the merit of "Empire in the East," edited by Joseph Barnes and written by 10 people qualified as experts in their various fields. On top of that there is a coherence and unity seldom attained in a symposium.

Pearl Buck tackles the Far East in terms of the cultural and spiritual activities of the missionaries. Owen Lattimore, outstanding authority on the hinterland of China, develops a novel and convincing thesis on Chinese invasions. John E. Orchard of Columbia University reviews Japan's economic outlook—and finds it dismal, incidentally. Barnes contributes the Siberian angle and Frederick V. Field expounds the financial side of the picture, presenting the conflict between various groups of international bankers engaged in promoting the oriental market possibilities. Markets, natural resources, agriculture, and trade receive separate attention.

In conclusion Nathaniel Peffer, for many years a correspondent in the Far East, sums up the points made by his collaborators and asks: "Shall it be Peace or War?" His answer is not comforting. When you finish 300-odd pages of easily absorbed material you can not avoid the knowledge you have seen Far Eastern affairs in a new and extraordinarily simple light. This is especially true if you happen to be a layman on trans-Pacific matters. That is another virtue of the book.

To this reviewer's way of thinking the most stimulating part is Owen Lattimore's contribution on China and the Barbarians. For hundreds of years the Chinese have alternately resisted and submitted to the invasions of barbarians from beyond the wall. These Manchurians, Mongols, Tibetans, and other outlanders sought to impose their cultures with but indifferent success. China proper remains Chinese.

In the past century the threat has come from the sea, not from inland. But, says Lattimore, from the point of view of the long-suffering Chinese, land or sea, its all the same thing, just one more foreign invasion to be resisted or submitted to and tamed if resistance is impossible.

No doubt the failure of the Chinese to distinguish between Mongolian and European culture is distressing. Nevertheless the point of view explains much—the slowness to appreciate religious and cultural enlightenment, for one thing. In fact, the only phase of western civilization the Chinese have shown any marked interest in at all is arms and military tactics. And this, Lattimore adds, is that they may the better repel new foreign inroads.

"Empire in the East" was prepared under the auspices of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, of which Barnes is the newly appointed director.

KENDALL FOSS.

A New Mumford Book

Lewis Mumford has delivered the complete manuscript of his new book, "Technics and Civilization," to Harcourt-Brace, who are planning to publish it in the latter part of April.

In the Margin

H. G. Wells, British novelist and historian, proposes to make a film showing what civilization will be like 150 years from now, covering the period about which he wrote in his recently published book, "The Shape of Things to Come" (Macmillan). Mr. Wells was encouraged to undertake such a moving picture when the Hollywood version of his novel, "The Invisible Man," proved so successful in this country.

Splendid opportunities for unusual photography will be offered in the new film, for it will portray an era when tremendous mechanical forces are released at the turn of a tiny switch, and monsters of iron and steel are set in motion by the pressing of a button. Mr. Wells proposes to call the picture "Whither, Mankind!"

Farm Panacea

A study, "AMERICAN FORM POLICY," by Wilson Gee. (Norton, $1.50.)

Proposing to assure contentment and economic comfort and stability not only for farmers but also for industrial workers, Dr. Gee is a strong advocate of creation of "a national planning board, separate in its organization (from other Governmental bureaus), under the aegis of the Federal Government * * *."

Abuses of this thoroughly radical proposal, from the professor of rural economics at the University of Virginia, would be guarded against by means of the ballot box and closer cooperation. To make this check really operative, Dr. Gee recognizes that farmers must be better educated—socially, politically, economically.

This is the third study of agriculture within about a month which this reviewer has tried to digest. In its 146 pages is contained the most lucid diagnosis, the most sensible remedies for the great sickness of about 25,000,000 farmers it has been to my enlightment to read. The style is conversational, uncluttered with pedantry. There are not scores of footnotes to break the continuity.

Dr. Gee firmly believes that the present governmental experiment of trying to lift the farmer from the mire is going to become a permanent American policy. He thinks its scope should be enlarged; he convinces the reader that it should be.

BYRON WHITE.

Mad Men and Sane Intermingled by Miss Bottome

A novel, "PRIVATE WORLDS," by Phyllis Bottome. (Houghton-Mifflin, $2.50.)

It is always interesting to read Phyllis Bottome's novels because so many people buy them. Even if one is unable to work out the reason why they sell, they do at least afford an index of the types and subjects which readers find "instructive and delightful."

"Private Worlds" carries the psychological novel to its ultimate development, as every character is either an alienist or an advanced mental case. When the doctors themselves begin to crack under the strain of their confused private affairs, the book may be said to be 100 per cent looney. But not quite! There remains a single sane character—a young lady who has murdered her husband.

It would be difficult to explain the plot without lapsing into Viennese; let it suffice to say that it would form a far more complicated geometric figure than the familiar triangle.

It is manifestly unfair to take excerpts from the text for the purpose of quotation, still there are some gems in this latest Bottome opus which cry out for splendid isolation. The author is an old hand at writing, yet the following may be discovered as early in the book as page 45: "I've been in love once!" she said fiercely into the pillow. "Ah, God—not again!"

Outstanding among the characters is Carrie Flint, a demented jeune fille, who may be said to be the lunatic's lunatic. The method in her madness is to bear down on strangers in an attitude of pitiful affection, make as though to embrace them, and take a lusty bite instead. Before the book is finished one of the doctor's wives is well on the way to finding herself addicted to the same charming habit.

"Private Worlds" is a shocking book—shocking because this is the 1934 version of popular pap. Twenty years ago it would have been such strong meat that it might never have found a publisher. Undoubtedly Phyllis Bottome is giving the public what it wants, so for once, the reviewer is entitled to raise an eyebrow not at the author but at the reading public.

VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

THE AMERICAN BLACK CHAMBER sets a trap for a Spy!
THE BLONDE COUNTESS
By HERBERT O. YARDLEY
$2. LONGMANS, GREEN & CO.

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In the World of Art

Notable Small Bronzes on View At Corcoran Gallery Exhibition

THE MINUTE DELICACY of sculpture of small bronzes and other materials attracts many discriminating art lovers to the continuous exhibition of contemporary American sculpture in one of the salons off the main corridor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Many notable pieces, especially small bronzes, are on view.

From the viewpoint of Europeans, American artists excel in action and spirit in their sculptured work. In many of the objects in this exhibit, even in the very small ones, these characteristics are easily discernible.

Those who predict a real niche in the Hall of Fame for Clara Hill, Washington sculptor, call particular attention to her work in this exhibition. Spirited rhythm and exquisite appreciation of contours are reflected in "Pegasus." It is more noteworthy because of the fineness of detail necessary in such small pieces. The winged horse gives all the appearance of real flight and is in perfect accord in line and spirit with the willowy figure of a woman at its side. From the tip of the tossed-back wavy hair, the line of the throat and the curve of the body to the carefully balanced foot, this woman's figure is the personification of grace and perfect drawing.

Miss Hill has inculcated humor and deep sensitiveness into the rugged face of a bust of Abraham Lincoln.

Artistic humor is revealed in the work of Bonnie MacLeary, especially in the tiny bronze of a child pinched by a crab. This is entitled "Ouch." The attitudes of three little girls wading are reproduced faithfully by Abastenia Sr L Eberle in three little bronzes. Another very human and amusing presentation is "Turning Turtle," by Albert Lessle.

Since Brenda Putnam, Washington sculptor, won renown and admiration for her figure of "Puck" in the park near the Folger Shakespearean Library, art authorities have been most appreciative of her work. In the Corcoran exhibition Miss Putnam's most notable contribution is the "Virgin and the Unicorn." Animals come to life in the material she uses and this is particularly noteworthy in her "Silver Mouse." There are two tiny rabbits in the exhibition contributed by Miss Putnam, one standing and the other reclining.

* * * *

Another interesting exhibition opened last week in the small gallery of the Corcoran Gallery of Art showing drawings and landscapes and still life in water colors by Eugen Weisz, instructor in drawing of the Corcoran School of Art and instructor in illustrating and water colors at George Washington University.

Mr. Weisz creates a background for his buildings which is notable in its originality. He always manages to catch his subject from an unusual point of view. This is particularly true of the new Science Building which he has painted from the rear with its sweep of undeveloped ground back of it. "Industrial Washington" is another notable contribution to the exhibition.

* * * *

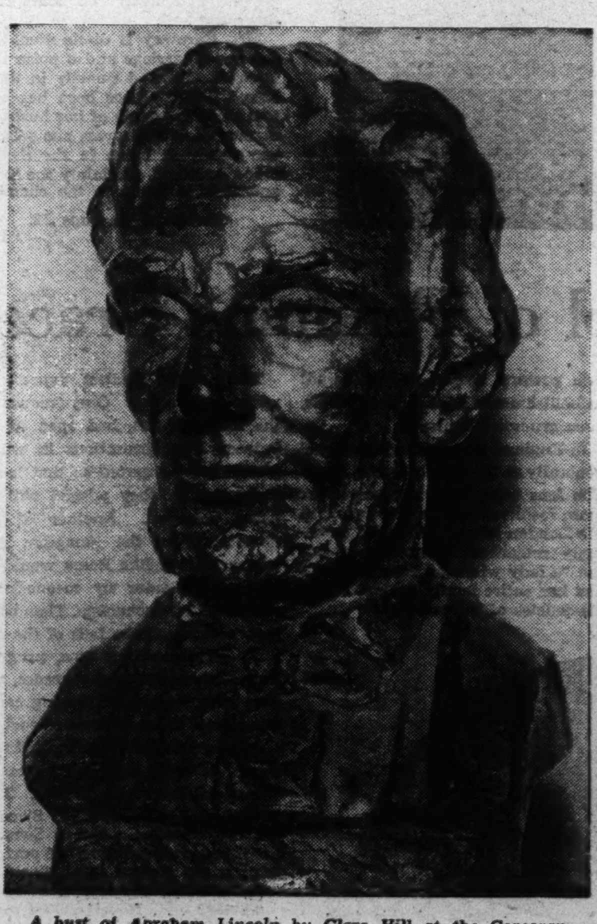
Washingtonians who attended the exhibition of Kenneth Green, New York artist identified with Washington's art colony, which opened at the Ferargil Galleries in New York last week, were particularly interested in the portrait of Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador. It shows Lady Lindsay seated and in three-quarter length. It has the high-bred dignity which distinguishes Lady Lindsay's beauty. The artist has caught her in a characteristic pose, in a soft chiffon dress with flowing sleeves and her double strand of lovely pearls with one long slender hand in her lap and the other resting on the arm of the chair as she is seen so often at Embassy teas.

* * * *

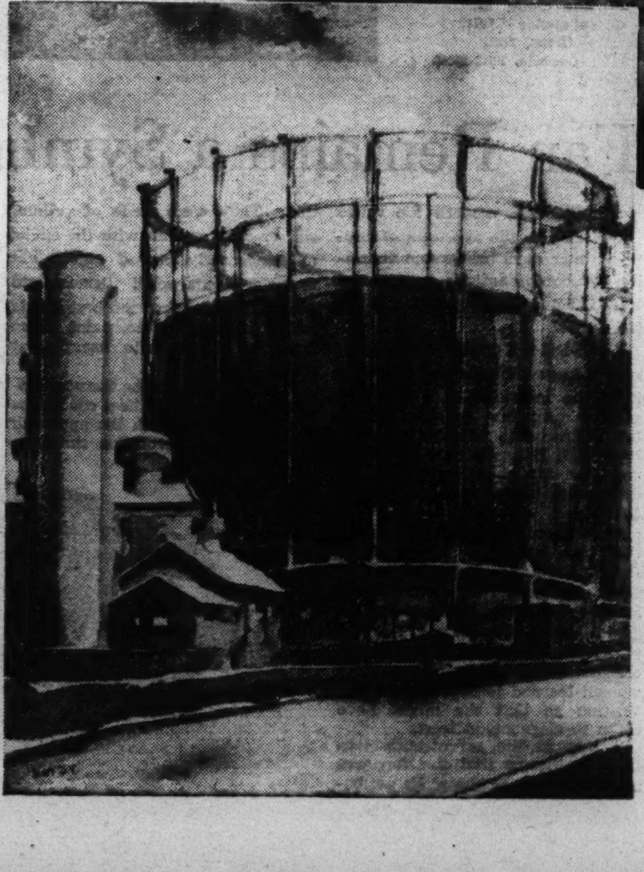
A Washington artist who has won acclaim at a recent exhibition is Wells M. Sawyer, who recently did a series of Spanish scenes at Malaga, Spain. A Spanish critic said of Mr. Sawyer's work that his pictures faithfully reflect in their line and coloring the spirit of Spain.

Plaza del Marqúis in Gijon, Province of Asturias, one of the pictures "Corners in Spain" by Wells M. Sawyer, recently exhibited in Spain.

Portrait of Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, by Kenneth Green. It is on exhibition at the Ferargil Galleries in New York.



A bust of Abraham Lincoln by Clara Hill at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.



"Industrial Washington," water color by Eugen Weisz, which is being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Mrs. Caraway Solves the Dessert Problem

Senator Usually Tops Off Dinner With Cup Custard; Real Old Corn Pone Has a Place on Her Menus; She Has No Liking for Frippery In Food or Clothes

This is the seventh article in a series telling what foods the Nation's politically famous eat. If you are a follower of some prominent legislator, and would like to emulate him in the matter of diet, write the Food Editor, The Washington Post, and the outline will be given in these columns.

By WINDSOR BOOTH.

THE subway car between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building leaned dizzily as it sped around its last curve. There are only two curves, one fore and one aft, so to speak, and the open car had just negotiated the final one toward the Senate offices. There are still many people who think the Senate subway is the neatest trick of the day in Washington.

Up three flights, and one isn't a great way from the office of Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, only woman member of the Senate. It was noontime, and there wasn't a soul in the Senator's reception office. And for good reason, for "soup was on" in an adjoining vestibule.

What a set-up for a food article!

"You mustn't judge by what we

have here that this is what we eat all the time," Senator Caraway said. "After all, this is just sort of a 'brunch,' just a snack before I have to go in on the Senate floor."

But it would have done an Arkansan's soul good even to see such food. There were Arkansas pickled peaches, than which there is nothing better; breaded pork chops, creamed potatoes, cornfield peas, and real old honest-to-goodness corn pone, not spindling cornbread sticks, but corn pone. To top the meal off there was cup custard, actually served in cups.

Lunch was scarcely over, when all at once there was a ringing of bells throughout the building. Almost immediately a secretary came in and said that there would soon be a roll call, and that the Senator would do well to start over to the Capitol. Mrs. Caraway nodded. Then she got down to the business of talking food.

"Simplicity is the rule in food for me," Mrs. Caraway said. "I always vote 'no' to frippery in food or clothes, or anything else. My problem is to see that there is enough of what I do have to eat. And that isn't always so easy, when you consider that I have three boys who seem to have a perpetual vacuum about the torso!

"That smallest boy of mine—he's only 18, is really a sight. He is one of these chaps who doesn't know that a menu has a right column as well as a left one. So when we dine out he just orders everything, making me financially jittery all during the meal.

"As I said, we have a simple diet. Our breakfast is just like that in a million other homes throughout the country. We always have fruit juice of some kind—usually orange juice. I never cared for cereal, but the boys are very fond of dry cereal (shavings to me) with sliced bananas or other fresh fruits. Sometimes we have sausages and wheat cakes and sometimes calves' liver. The whole family is fond of liver, which may or may not be remarkable."

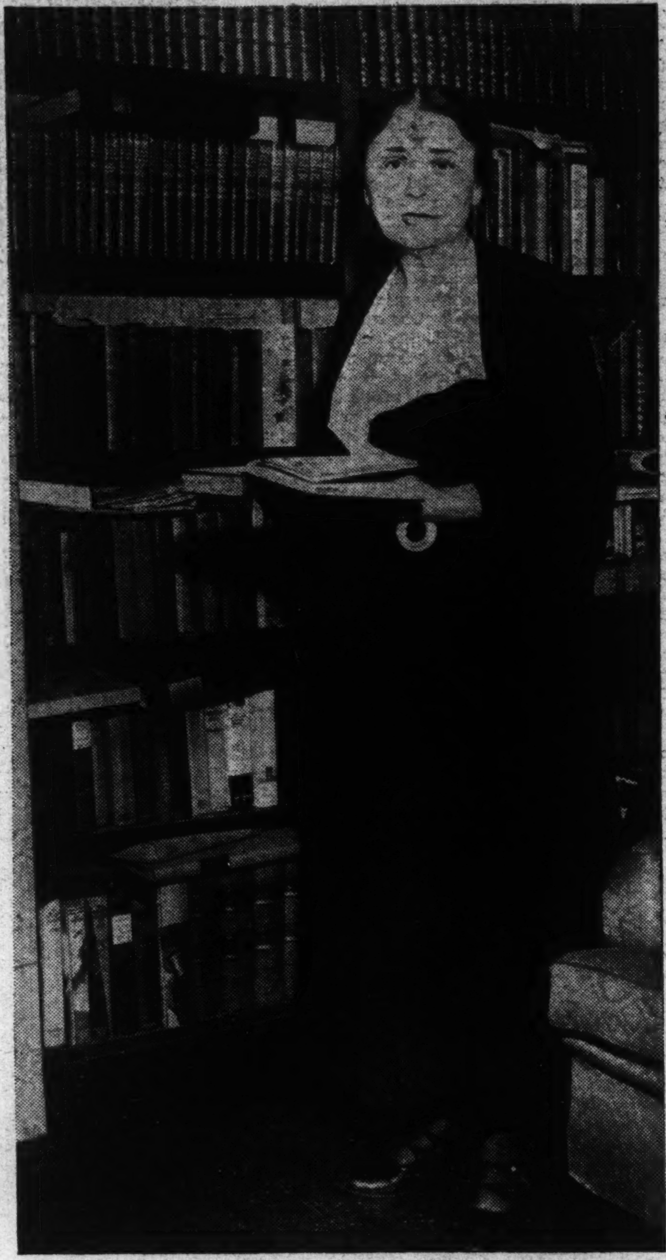
Lunch in the life of a busy Government official is mostly a minus quantity, and Mrs. Caraway is no exception to the rule. She grabs a bite whenever she can, and as often as not she misses the noon meal dear to the hearts of the proletariat.

The evening meal at home is naturally the largest one, and it is one of the brightest spots of the day for her. She has guests frequently, but never very many at a time. The evening meals are never lavish and guests are more than pleased to get the fare prepared by Mrs. Caraway's colored cook, who has been with the family for nearly 30 years. As is to be expected, this old mammy has learned pretty much how to please the Caraways in that length of time, and what pleases them seems also to please the guests.

"I don't know what I would do without her," Mrs. Caraway said. "She's such a comfort, and she really does make the best candied sweet potatoes in the world."

Here is a typical Caraway evening meal: A fruit cocktail first. Then comes the main body of the dinner, which may consist of steak, or lamb, or a roast; sweet potatoes, whip-poor-will peas, turnips, a lettuce and tomato salad, green onions and perhaps radishes. Dessert is often cup custard because that is Mrs. Caraway's favorite.

Here is how Mrs. Caraway makes cup custard:



Mrs. Hattie Caraway, only woman member of the Senate, looks and feels at home in the chamber of the most exclusive men's club in the world. She has made her presence felt there, too.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

She uses one quart of rich milk, four eggs beaten together, five tablespoons of sugar and vanilla and nutmeg for flavoring. Mix the sugar and flavoring with the eggs; scald, but do not boil the milk; add a little at a time to the beaten eggs, and bake until firm in custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. When baked, if the custard will not stick to a knife, it is done. This recipe will fill eight custard cups. Pass Mrs. Caraway two!

Here is the recipe of Mrs. Caraway's cook for candied sweet potatoes: Six medium-sized sweet potatoes, one and one-half cups full of water, one cup of brown sugar, one-half a stick of butter and nutmeg to taste. Boil the potatoes until they are tender, but not too soft. Peel and cut the potatoes into medium-sized pieces. Arrange in a baking dish. Then in a pan, boil the water, sugar, butter and nutmeg until it makes a thick sirup. Pour this sirup over the potatoes and bake in a moderately hot oven until they are delicately brown.

Mrs. Caraway was about to go on at length on recipes, and she can, because she is an excellent cook herself; and besides that she has a servant who knows her business, but just at the crucial moment, in

walks the secretary and said, "Mrs. Caraway, you simply must——."

"I know, I know——," and the secretary discreetly retired.

"You may go with me down to the subway," Mrs. Caraway said, getting up and grabbing a sheaf of papers, and away we scampered down the hall.

Mrs. Caraway is diminutive, and yet has a carriage and a poise that is regal. Dressed smartly in unrelieved black, as has been her custom since the death of her husband, Senator T. H. Caraway, she seemed completely at home in the Senate Office Building. Certainly she looks and feels at home in the chamber

Continued on page 13.

Fan Remains a Symbol of Feminine Grace

HOWEVER modern the world may be, the approach of summer days brings one charming symbol of antique beauty and tradition out of the past . . . the fan.

Just what the origin of the fan is, no one knows. One legend describes it as the invention of a Japanese goddess. Another version relates that it is a wing torn from Zephyr by Cupid. But whatever its beginning, the fan has always been indicative of feminine grace and coquetry.

Throughout the pages of history there are numerous references to fans in the hands of lovely women. The Marquise de Pompadour, Madame du Barry, the Empress Eugenie, Queen Charlotte . . . the pretty woman carried a fan to accentuate her beauty, and the plain woman learned to hold it with distinction so that she might have claim to elegance, at least.

It was in the seventeenth century in France that the fan was brought to the height of its perfection. They were made of vellum, silk or chicken skin with the sticks of handsomely carved and inlaid ivory or sandalwood. Princes and noblemen patronized the best artists with commissions to paint these fans for the favorite beauties at court.

The paintings on the fans reflected the social and political conditions of the country. With the approach of the French revolution the delicate pastoral scenes and bow-knot embellishments gave way to tragic, even gruesome subjects.

In England fans began to be used generally at the time of Queen Anne. The fans were huge, the larger the more fashionable. As one writer in the London Magazine in 1744 amusingly remarked, by means of her fan "a lady will soon screen herself and her entire family against all inclemencies of the weather."

Fans of this type were popular in eighteenth century.

There were endless types and varieties of fans. One, known as the lorgnette fan, had open spaces between the decorations in which glasses were inserted so that ladies could see all they wished without being observed. Another of the novelties was the Anagram fan, where a word like Roma would be changed to amor by means of a simple bit of mechanism. Then came fans bearing all the fads of the day . . . fortune-telling fans, program fans, with riddles and charades, and fans with borders of playing cards. Fans grew to be mirrors of society.

Among all of the admirers of fans there is one striking character whose pet aversion was fans. That was Queen Christina of Sweden. On one occasion when a Swedish artist proposed painting her portrait with a fan in her hand Christina cried angrily:

"A fan? . . . Never! Give me a lion. It is the sole attribute which suits a queen like me!"

Story of Mail Bags

Continued from page 6.

tal scales, 2,500 counting machines, and 325 motors. These motors, used on the automatic machines which count and cancel mail matter, are kept in repair by a single employe of the division.

All staples, straps, and eyelets for bagtops are manufactured here. Between a brass and a tin-dipping department is another wherein the molds are made and the flexible soft-rubber stamp itself poured. This is used to cancel the stamps on uneven package surfaces.

Carriers' leather sacks, while not manufactured, are repaired here, and the workers in this department are required to qualify as shoe, harness, or sail makers. The tops and buttons of pneumatic mail tubes used in the offices of the larger cities are likewise put on in another department here. A special department takes care of the making of "catcher bags," those used only on the mail trains and caught from the hook while running at top speed. They are cut, stitched and equipped to give them extra strength to withstand the terrific jerk of the steel arm which clips them off and swings them into the mail car.

All tools necessary to make repairs undertaken in the plant, and necessary to keep in repair the machines which make the tools, are likewise manufactured here. The entire plant is equipped to be self-sufficient as far as possible. The only operations carried on outside, yet essential to the work here, are the manufacture of the steel, brass and other metals utilized. Even the rivets used in the locks and staples come in the form of wire, later shaped in machines for the purpose.

The plant uses four to five million yards of extra heavy canvas annually to make the sacks. This canvas is all made at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

From 5,000 to 21,000 sacks a day are cleaned in the unusual type laundry operated by the division. Within two huge star-shaped containers built in the floor the sacks are first revolved rapidly to beat the dust and dirt from them. Perforations in the sides of the containers permit the accumulation to fall through, where it is drawn outside the plant by a giant vacuum cleaner. Later they are washed in vats with a strong chemical, to remove the glue marks, oil and dye stains.

The Rail Mail Service acts as a research body for the plant, and is responsible for many of the ideas for shaping and constructing the bags and locks now used throughout the country. The present patented clasp used on the sacks, however, was evolved by one of the men in the repair shop. Nearly 500 ideas were submitted in the course of 20 years of experimenting. Finally a worker turned in the one now used. By trial on the lines, the committee of postal experts finally adopted it permanently, and the man was awarded a $500 bonus. A clerk in the Postoffice Department worked out the plan for spacing and strengthening the grommets, or eyelets, around the bag tops.

For domestic and international registered mail sacks, a special dial-type lock has been developed. It acts as a trap which has proved almost infallible. Each time the key is turned a numbered dial within the butt of the lock registers the operations. The clerks must record the number on the dial each time they handle a sack. Thus, when there has been a theft, detectives may trace the last person who handled the sack.

One of the old and troublesome problems of the repair plant was the finding and remailing of "sleepers." Sleepers are letters which ride, sometimes for years, in the folds of a sack. Recently one which had been mailed in 1906 in Commercy, France, remained a sleeper until delivered in 1932 to Harnes, a city not far away, marked "Delayed by Accident."

Once, official reports show, thousands of sleepers came into the plant every week. This is now largely eliminated, however.

The Nut Work Network

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

Announcer: And now, ladies and gentlemen of the unpitied audience, we present that Oracle of the Ozone, that Font of Information, Col. K. Jefferson Klunk, to whom millions look weekly for intellectual succor. Col. Klunk is a lavish spreader of succor, and does he know his suckers! There is no question too deep or involved for the Colonel to answer. Have you a problem that bothers you? Are you uninformed on any subject? Write the Colonel and get the wrong answer over a national nutwork. Ladies and gentlemen, Col. K. Jefferson Klunk!

Col. Klunk: Hello, my friends. Here I am again, like it or not. During the past week I have been deluged with questions from the American people. As usual I am glad to answer them without the formality of study or the conventional huddle. Miss Tillie Meeps, my secretary, will read the questions and I shall astound you with my misinformation. Proceed!

• • • •

Tillie: Here is a letter signed Oswald. It says, "Dear Klunk: What do you think of the air-mail episode? Was it right to cancel those private contracts and assign the Army to carry the mails?"

Col. Klunk: Carrying mail by airplane, except in urgent situations, is a mistake. Nothing in the average letter is important enough to deliver in a blizzard at a speed of 200 miles an hour. I am for the old-fashioned letter carrier. He was no whiz for speed and he may have lacked glamour but he got those postcards through, rain or shine, hot or cold, and nobody got hurt in the process. Hoping this fails to answer the question, I am ready for the next query.

• • • •

Tillie: Here is a letter signed Jennie, asking what you think of the Nazi movement.

Col. Klunk: The world is divided into two classes of people. The Nazis are in one class and people you'd care to associate with are in the other.

Tillie: A man who signs himself Business Man wants to know if you do not think the movement for shorter hours for workingmen is being carried too far.

Col. Klunk: I think labor is making its greatest mistake in asking shorter hours for the working classes and I will tell you why. Up to the present time the capitalistic classes have been getting all the leisure time. What have they done with this time? Taken up golf. And once a man takes up golf in a serious way he goes gradually nutty. If the capitalistic and employing classes had been given another year they would have become mentally incompetent and obliged to turn things over to the workers anyhow. The workers, keeping their noses to the grindstone ten hours a day, with no time for foolishness, would have been fit to assume the responsibilities. But now all is lost. With the employers and the employes both having enough time to play golf, they will all go nuts and bring about National chassis.

Announcer: You mean chaos, do you not, Colonel?

Col. Klunk: I'll look it up and if it's my mistake somebody will suffer. On with the questions! The Colonel reeks with information.

• • • •

Tillie: A writer by the name of Smith asks if you think Stalin will succeed in Russia.

Col. Klunk: Any man who can get the people to try a plan for five years and when it fails get an extension for another five has something on the ball. Or else he isn't letting the people have calendars. Anyhow, what if he doesn't succeed in Russia? He can always come to America and get a job writing articles for magazines on how to run America.

Tillie: Here is a letter from a girl who signs herself Ida. She says she is a young girl, 18 years of age, and . . .

Colonel: No. Not unless the young man has money and is able to support her. It is always a mistake to become engaged to a boy just because he has wavy hair and looks good in dark clothes. Next question!

• • • •

Tillie: A man who calls himself an Old Line Republican wants to know . . .

Colonel: I know what any Old Line Republicans want to know. He wants to know if this is a free country or the government of a czar. Do not worry. Lie in a cool, dry place, avoid drafts and breathe through the nose. Leave everything else to chance.

Tillie: A letter signed Wife and Mother reads as follows: "Dear Colonel: I have been married 26 years. My husband refuses to give me any money. The other day he . . ."

Colonel: No. You will never get anywhere henpecking. Be kind to your husband. Be loving and considerate. Never burn his eggs and try to make decent coffee. Try this for the next 25 years and at the end of that time you will be surprised at his change in attitude.

• • • •

Tillie: Mrs. T. Quigson Potts writes in to ask if buckwheat cakes and sausages are good for babies while teething, and if so, is a helping of a dozen too much.

Col. Klunk: Authorities disagree. Personally I favor rock candy and shad.

Tillie: Here is a communication signed Debutante. She asks three questions. First, how old should a girl be before she goes to public dances with strange men? Second, has the Tacna-Arica dispute ever been settled and who won? Third, who hit Billy Patterson?

Col. Klunk: I will answer the questions in the order named. It was during President Madison's term. The Giants won in four games. War might have been postponed had it not been for the assassination of the Archduke of Hapsburg.

• • • •

Announcer: That concludes the welter of wrong data distributed every week by Col. Klunk, and is it a relief, folks, is it a relief! The next voice you hear will be that of the Bison City Quartette, radio favorites of an exasperated public, whose selections please you twice weekly under the auspices of the Great Western Coffee Grinding Corporation, makers of fine handlebars. Six months ago the Bison City Quartette was unknown. Today there are millions of Americans eager to exterminate each and every member, starting from left to right. The boys have some new numbers this evening. Are you ready, boys?

Boys: Yes, sir.

Announcer: What will be our first number?

Boys: "I'm heading for the last round-up."

Announcer: No you don't. There's a limit to everything. Kindly stand by while I call for the coroner. As soon as a verdict of justifiable murder is given me the program will continue.

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Mrs. T. Quigson writes in to ask if buckwheat cakes and sausages are good for babies while teething, and if so, is a helping of a dozen too much.

Mrs. Caraway's Food Preferences

Continued from page 12.

of the most exclusive men's club in the world. She has made her presence felt there, too.

Mrs. Caraway has the remarkable distinction of having said less and less in an atmosphere of more and more speechmaking. She probably has broken all records for silence, although nobody has ever checked up.

"Why should I do a lot of talking?" Mrs. Caraway asks. "Goodness knows there are plenty to do that. I believe that a vote in the right direction speaks eloquently enough, and it counts just as much if you haven't said a word as it does if you've spoken for the last four hours—or forty."

Incidentally, Mrs. Caraway can make a fine speech.

She also turns out dinners that make her guests forget their manners and ask for second helpings.

Important People.

"Who's Who" is a large red useful book full of formal tidbits about people who have done something, sometimes important and sometimes not. The only pictures in it are those of the British royal family—and these occupy several pages in front. "Who's Who" is an English publication, and as patriotic as ever you could wish.

Now King George and Queen Mary have been blessed with four fine sons and a daughter, Princess Mary, all of whom are given a full-page picture, except the youngest son, Prince George. Search as you will you can't find the handsome face of this British Prince. Can it be a deliberate insult, amnesia—or couldn't the "Who's Who" people get a cut?

Indicative of the trend of these democratic times is the omission of all the other kings and queens. There doesn't seem to be a word about them in this directory of accomplished folk. On the other hand, Benito Mussolini was permitted to give quite a full account of himself. Under occupation, Il Duce has written with admirable restraint, "Head of the Government." He also mentions that he was wounded in the war, and that his hobbies are horseback riding, fencing, automobile driving and violin playing.

News of Capital Players and Culbertson's Bridge

Present Scoring System Criticized; New One Is Devised.

By FRANK B. LORD.

A gloomy old fellow, all wrinkled and yellow,
Am I, am I, am I;
I ferry the Styx, with men who lose tricks,
And sigh, and sigh, and sigh;
So, my word of advice is, when you reach the crises,
That lie, that lie, that lie,
Before you in hades, don't bid with the ladies,
Too high, too high, too high!
—Songs of Charon with apologies to Frank W. Noxon.

* * * *

WITH the steadily increasing popularity of duplicate there has developed during the past year and a half more or less criticism of and dissatisfaction with the present method of scoring. This has been especially true since the promulgation by the supreme court of bridge in New York a year ago last October, of its revised system of bonuses and penalties. Although the system operates to the disadvantage of good players now and then, it is not quite right to say that it is unfair because at one time a pair may suffer by it, and at another they may be benefited.

For example, at table No. 1 a strong east and west pair playing against an equally strong north and south pair bid and make four spades, recording a score of 620. At table No. 2 a weak east and west pair, playing against a strong north and south pair fail to bid game and score only 170 points on the same hand. Thus, the north and south players at table No. 1 sustain a loss of 620 points while their north and south adversaries at table No. 2 lost only 170 points. This is unfortunate, but can scarcely be termed unfair.

* * * *

Victor R. Smith, well-known bridge expert, has devised a new system with a chart, copies of which have been sent here for the opinion and comment of some of the local bridge authorities. It is based upon the theory of double entry bookkeeping, that is, that for every gain there must be a corresponding loss. In some respects the system is a bit complicated and in other aspects it has shortcomings which must be obviated before the bridge playing world is likely to accept it, but on the whole it is a highly commendable piece of work.

Mr. Smith points out that in hundreds of situations in contract bidding and scoring, one pair can, by overbidding one or more tricks and taking a comparatively small loss, prevent the other pair at their table from scoring hundreds of points to which the hands and proper play would entitle them.

* * * *

To illustrate: A and B are vulnerable. They bid and can make four hearts, equal to 620 points in duplicate. C and D are not vulnerable. They bid four spades, are doubled and set one trick; loss 100 points. They would have lost 620 points had they permitted A and B to retain the contract. It is Mr. Smith's contention that C and D, having robbed A and B of a legitimate game, should be penalized approximately the same number of points that A and B would have scored had they been allowed to play the hand at four hearts.

On its face this proposal appears reasonable but it must be considered that to follow it would more or less affect the whole feature of vulnerability.

Mr. Smith takes another case where A and B are vulnerable. They bid and can make a grand slam in hearts, but C and D, who are not vulnerable can afford to bid a grand slam in spades and take a set of eight tricks with a loss, when doubled, of 2,000 points, whereas if they allowed the grand slam bid in hearts to stand they would lose 2,210 points. At rubber bridge this would be a saving for C and D, but in duplicate it would afford them no advantage if every other pair playing the same cards in the same direction should do the same thing—overbid and lose 2,000 points. They could only benefit in case some A and B pair were permitted to make their grand slam. Also, it should be remembered that C and D do not always know to a certainty that A and B can make their grand slam heart contract. Only a superexpert can tell and then not always. If the seven-heart contract could be set by the failure of a finesse or a misplay, C and D would be taking the chance of a tremendous loss by not allowing the heart slam bid to stand.

There are, however, admirable features to Mr. Smith's proposed new method of scoring, such as no score if a deal is passed out and no score for a defeated contract, even if honors are held by the defeated declarer, and many others.

* * * *

Winners at the April meeting of the Washington Bridge League were:

Section 1—North and south, Mrs. Chapman and C. V. Morton, first; D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake, second; Mrs. J. B. Harrington and Mrs. E. Foss, third; east and west, Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtell, first; C. C. McDonnell and F. Munchneyers, second; Mrs. E. B. Swanson and J. C. Davidson, third.

Second section—North and south, Maj. and Mrs. J. V. Littig, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, second; Miss Mazie Buie and I. H. York, third; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. West, first; Mrs. T. M. Boyle and C. N. Shaw, second, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kunkel, third.

* * * *

If you held a perfect grand slam spade hand against a perfect grand slam heart hand and your partner made a bid out of turn and thus prevented you from realizing the usufruct therefrom, wouldn't it make you mad?

That was what happened recently at a game in the National Press Club.

North and south held all 26 of the black cards and east and west all of the 26 red cards. The deal was absolutely on the level and the deck had been in play for more than two hours. The players were J. C. Atchison, south; E. B. Martin, north; Arthur Weil, east, and Harry Stringer, west.

Atchison, south, held spades, A K J 9 5 3; clubs, A K J 9 7 5 3; no hearts and no diamonds.

Martin, north, held spades Q 10 8 7 6 4 2; clubs, Q 10 8 6 4 2; no hearts and no diamonds.

Weil, east, held hearts A K J 9 7 5 3; diamonds Q 10 8 6 4 2; no spades and no clubs.

Stringer, west, held hearts, Q 10 8 6 4 2; diamonds A K J 9 7 5 3; no spades and no clubs.

Atchison very properly bid two clubs. Stringer studied his hand and before he had acted upon it, Martin bid two spades. Attention was called to the bid out of turn, and because of that fact which should have barred south from rebidding and have left the contract at two spades—not a game—Stringer passed. In bidding order Martin then called four spades. This was in itself irregular as the bid should have stood at two spades, at least for one round of bidding. Weil, however, having a big hand condoned this error and bid five hearts. Atchison thereupon insisted that he had the right to bid six spades. Under protest he was allowed to do so, whereupon Stringer, not to condone this irregularity, refrained from bidding and Weil bid seven hearts which Atchison again overcalled with seven spades. He was allowed to play the hand under protest pending a decision by the games committee. The decision was that in the first instance north had no right to increase his contract from two spades to four spades, but that east having condoned that error by bidding five hearts, the contract should have rested there unless west reopened the bidding by calling six hearts which he did not do. In view of the protest the decision was that the play of the hand was void and should be thrown out, which was done.

* * * *

The "Wabash system" of bidding and playing which has long mystified the players at the National Press Club at last has been vindicated. Playing Monday evening in the semimonthly duplicate of the National Press Club, Everett Watkins, correspondent of the Indianapolis Star and other Hoosier papers, won first prize with a score of 85 match points. His partner was Mrs. William Montgomery. The runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyum, 81½; Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, congresswoman, also from Indiana, but not playing the "Wabash system," and S. T. Conkling, third, 80½ points, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mothershed, fourth, 76½ points.

Two Examples of Value of Cooperation in Defensive Play.

By ELY CULUBERTSON.

MR. GEOFFREY MOTT-SMITH, at one time winner of the Eastern Contract Bridge Championship, is known as one of the finest players of the Dummy and one of the strongest defensive players in the world of Contract Bridge. Therefore any suggestions he may make as to defensive play should be well worth the consideration of all Bridge players.

The two hands below, in which he analyzes the question of defense, are of great interest. As he states, many deals remain enigmatic to the last card. But in many others one partner or the other sooner or later is in a position to recognize the indicated line of play. In such cases this player must assume captaincy of the defense, and it becomes the duty of his partner to try to find out, from his play, what this indicated line of play is. The rest, and it is often everything, is cooperation.

I give Mr. Mott-Smith's analysis of the defense of these two hands:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q 5 2; ♡ 4; ♢ K Q J 10; ♣ J 9 6 4 2
West: ♠ A 10 3; ♡ K 10 3 2; ♢ 8 6 3 2; ♣ Q 8
East: ♠ J 8 7 6; ♡ A 6 5; ♢ 5; ♣ A K 10 7 [illegible]
South: ♠ K 9 4; ♡ Q J 9 8 7; ♢ A 9 7 4; ♣ 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1♣	1♡	Pass
Pass	1♠	2♢	Pass
2NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
3♢	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's delayed notrump bid reeked of "the old army game," and his shift to diamonds confirmed the suspicion, but West was willing to rise to the bait.

Now consider the West hand. From this hand and East's bidding of both black suits, it is clear that the defense has every interest in reducing the play to notrump. At notrump, one or the other of the black suits may be run off while West's stoppers hold the heart suit at bay. All that is to be feared is that North-South [illegible] win too many diamond tricks. The indicated plan is thus to scotch the cross-ruff so far as possible.

West therefore opened a trump. Dummy held the lead and led the singleton heart.

East reasoned, "My partner evidently wants to play this deal at notrump. Therefore he has some heart protection. It is important for him to get in as early as possible for another trump lead. I may lose my Ace of hearts, but the possible gain is worth the risk—" and he ducked the heart lead.

After this splendid play the contract could not be made. (It was probably destined to go down one anyway, but East's play insured a two-trick set.) The subsequent play:

Trick 2. West took the Knave of hearts with the King.

Trick 3. West led another trump, and South overtook.

Trick 4. South led the seven of hearts. West played the deuce. Dummy correctly ditched a club, and East won with the Ace.

Trick 5. East led and held the King of clubs.

Trick 6. East led a small club and South ruffed.

Trick 7. South led a small heart, West played the Ten and Dummy trumped.

Trick 8. Dummy led a small spade and South's King fell to West's Ace—to Declarer's consternation.

Trick 9. West led a trump, eliminating the last two opposing trumps together and leaving himself a long trump. Now Declarer could win only the Queen of spades.

The contract thus went down three tricks—to the vociferous disgust of the wily North player.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 7; ♡ A 9 8; ♢ Q 4 3; ♣ A Q 10 7 5
West: ♠ A J 9; ♡ 7 6 5 4; ♢ 10 8; ♣ K 4 3 2
East: ♠ 8 6 4; ♡ K Q J 10 2; ♢ K 7 6; ♣ J 9
South: ♠ Q 10 5 3 2; ♡ 8; ♢ A J 9 5 2; ♣ 8 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♡	1♠	2♡
2NT	Pass	3♢	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's double of four spades was obviously speculative—but no more than the bid[illegible]ng by North.

Consider the West hand. What plan of defense is indicated? What had the player in mind when he doubled? Clearly the idea was to increase the menace of West's trump stoppers by forcing Declarer as early and often as possible with the heart suit. West opened the four of hearts.

Trick 1. Dummy won with the heart Ace.

Trick 2. Dummy led the Queen of diamonds, East covered and South won with the Ace.

Trick 3. South led a small trump, West played the nine and Dummy won with the King.

Trick 4. Dummy led a diamond, and after some consideration South went up with the Knave, felling West's Ten.

Trick 5. South led the good nine of diamonds.

At this point West realized that the defense was on thin ice. The menace of the solid diamond suit, as well as the major club tenace in Dummy, threatened to offset West's trump stoppers. The only hope lay in adherence to the original plan of using West's trumps to gobble up South's trumps and to give entry for heart punches. If South chose to lead diamonds before taking out the adverse trumps, than the stopping of the diamond suit must be left to East's trumps.

West therefore refused to ruff the third diamond, discarding a small club in the hope of discouraging a club finesse.

Trick 6. South led a club and the finesse of the Queen won.

Trick 7. Dummy cashed the club Ace.

Trick 8. Dummy led a club, East discarded a heart, South trumped and West's King of clubs dropped. (Declarer's play of shortening up his trumps is plausible enough.)

It must be recorded that at this point the North player was enjoying himself hugely—only two more tricks to go for contract.

Trick 9. South led a diamond. Again West refused to ruff, discarding a heart. Dummy shed a heart, and East won with the trump six.

Now East had a choice between a trump lead through Declarer up to his partner's marked major tenace, or a heart lead that would punch South but at the same time give him his ninth trick. Which is the proper selection?

East could have inferred the last four cards in each of the unseen hands and could have treated the situation as a Double-Dummy problem: East to lead and assure the winning of three out of four. But the established habit of cooperation in defense provided him a short-cut: "If it was important for me to stop the diamond suit with my small trumps to save West's top trumps, then I am bound to save my last trump for South's fifth diamond."

Trick 10. East led a heart, and South trumped. This force solved the problem of the defense, whereas a trump lead by East would have presented Declarer with his contract.

(Copyright 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

Pen of 2000 B. C. Type.

An Egyptian tomb, 4,000 years old, was opened. Among other objects in it was found a quill pen with a barrel like a modern fountain pen. As a matter of fact there was an actual fountain pen of modern type in use in 1809, although it was not patented until years later.

Can Fortune Tellers Foresee the Future?

Continued from page 5.

"Will you admit it if what I tell you is true?"

"Like a shot."

Without further ado she picked up the left hand and indicated the lifeline. This time the writer learned that she would live to the age of 83, bear two children, and break bread in many lands.

"Is there an I, A, U, E, or O in your first name?"

"Yes," admitted the writer after a moment's thought.

The clairvoyant smiled in triumph. "Do you know a man whose first name begins G, J, E, or W?"

"Not a specific young man."

This held her. "Well, honey he's a comin' into your life whether you know it or not."

Again the writer learned that conditions were unsettled, that bad times had been and better times were coming, and that a considerable sum of money would be hers not later than September. The three questions asked were the same. In response to the question of profession, the writer was informed that she was a business girl and also that she would get her wish. It was a little more involved about the "sister."

"You didn't advise her to get married, so don't advise her to get a divorce. It's this way, honey, she's just got kinda fed up.

"'S I see it she's sot 'n determined and there ain't nothin' you kin do . . . You wasn't expectin' to do anything?"

"No. I was just asking out of curiosity."

Mme. Esther accepted a dollar, and indicated the door.

Another fortune teller's was called the Haven of Love (approximately). It was furnished with purple and orange cheesecloth reminiscent of very early Greenwich Village, stiff cushions, and several thousand little tables all holding copies of newspapers. Mural decorations included Joshua Reynolds' "Age of Innocence," an enlargement of a Jessie Wilcox Smith infant holding a real pacifier and with real hair, and a framed panel—"The Betrothal"—"The Marriage"—and "The First Anniversary."

Waiting was a lady of the peasant type, a loud breather, who bore with her a baby, undoubtedly the most recent addition to a numerous brood. Her companion, ornately clad in a leopard coat whose spots were on the verge of changing, had no little one along, but they discussed the habits of babies in detail.

It was a good half hour until the writer's turn came. It was more than faintly repetitious except that she was informed—after denying that she held a college degree—that she undoubtedly lusted for higher education, and even if she hadn't had educational advantages sooner or later she would. (The writer could only marvel that two American universities and one foreign school had left so little outward trace.)

This seeress got her result by "vibrations." There were quite a few unfriendly vibrations before the seance was finished . . . partly because the cash customer was ready for novelty.

The finishing touch came when the writer was permitted to ask the usual three questions. The seeress had already discovered that the seeker was unmarried. None-the-less:

"Will my two children recover?"

"Your children?—But you said . . ."

The clairvoyant received what the writer hopes was the cold stare of an emancipate with convictions. Anyway, the seeress gulped.

"Recover? . . . Um . . . Yes . . . Yes, yes, sure they'll get well It'll take longer for the little one. . . . I get a vibration says there's a malignant force . . ."

The sand-reader was the most brisk, the most business-like. But then he didn't charge so much. He also was a clairvoyant, a medium, a palmist, and an astrologer. It is possible that he was a flautist and took in washing as well. He informed the writer that she should go on the stage, would marry thrice, should avoid the stock market, and should never work with her hands. This was all most agreeable and we parted friends.

But none of the four wishes—all identical to the first—came true.

America's Mental Age.

Only 5 per cent of the adults of America have mental age of 12 years or less. It's all a mistake that the average intelligence of our people is 12, says Dr. David Segel, noted educator. "It has risen to 17.7 years, and 40,000,000 of us can clan together in that group and feel at home. Ten million more walk on the upper crust of the highest mental age group—23 years and up."

"Animal" Golf Helps Dubs Improve Game

Continued from page 7.

the tee, but an exceptional putter and fairly good on his approach shots.

A, driving first, lays his ball 235 yards down the course, but it lands in the rough. That disqualifies him from winning the rabbit. B's drive goes straight and true, 200 yards down the fairway. C is approximately as long from the tee, but his ball is farther from the green. D is 40 yards behind B, who wins the rabbit.

D, who lies away, is the first to play his second, which stops about 175 yards away from the cup. The other three are bunched on the fairway, only 100 yards out from the green.

Still lying away, D plays his third, which leaves him 35 yards from the green. A's approach strikes the green, but runs over. B's third, played too softly, just fails to reach the putting surface. C again hits off line and his ball finds a trap, giving him a bullfrog.

Although farthest way, D hits his fourth straight and true. He is the first to get on, winning the kangaroo. Moreover, his ball is lying within 5 feet of the cup. A rolls onto the edge of the green. C's fourth, out of the trap, also reaches the putting surface.

B, the last to play and from a position just off the green, lays his ball within a few inches of the cup. He and D take one putt each for fives against two each for the others, giving them a six apiece.

Now to analyze the profit and loss of each player,

A, who shoots in the early eighties, has lost both the rabbit and the kangaroo. For each of them, he pays out a single unit—one to B for the rabbit, another to D for the kangaroo. Each of them scored roodles and each had one fewer putt than A. In consequence, each collects three additional units from him. A's only premium is the single unit he collects from C for the latter's bullfrog. His loss for the hole is seven units.

B and D win like amounts on the hole. Each collects a unit from the other three for the rabbit and kangaroo, respectively. Each gets another from C for his bullfrog. Both also have a profit of three units from A and C for their own roodles and single putts, as compared with the two putts for each of the others. B's outgo is one unit to D for the kangaroo; D's one to B for the latter's rabbit. Each profits by nine units.

C, the big loser, is out eleven units. He pays three, one to each of the others, for his bullfrog. To B and D each he pays three more for their roodles and one-putt margin over him. He also pays one each for the loss of the kangaroo and rabbit.

Like all other aspects of golf, the animal game has its etiquette. Ostracism is the penalty for its violation. The ethics of the game are partially an outgrowth of the necessity for safeguarding it against downright money play.

One requirement, for instance, is that every player shall have side matches, both partnership and individual. Through this ararngement, all participants are assured that no one of the others will specialize in an effort to win certain of the animals. If one should be so foolish as to try, it will cost him more than he earns for he jeopardizes his chance to win the other animals and is almost certain to lose his side matches if he indulges in any form of sacrificial play.

Animal players who have made a special study of that aspect of the game declare that even without this safeguard the money player has a difficult time making headway. His tactics usually are conspicuous enough to give him away. The inevitable ostracism is enough to frustrate such attempts.

The game originated at the Congressional Country Club here. Like most chronic foursomes, the four who designed "animal" golf play unevenly in relation to one another. That circumstance made stake play of the ordinary varieties a matter of handicaps which had a tendency to remain the same from week to week while their owners were alternately better or worse than the "give away" indicated.

The situation was an unhappy one. Instead of tolerating it, however, the quartet began piecing together a game that was equitable from a stake standpoint without reference to normal handicaps.

Long before it attained its perfected form, it began to attract tremendous attention in Washington golfdom. It was some time before its originators began to perceive the change it was working in their games. Eventually, however, they woke up to the fact that the disappearance of wasted strokes was due to the magic of the game they were playing.

They are convinced it will do the same for other golfers.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

The solver of this puzzle makes his own diagram—in other words, he has no black spaces nor numbers to guide him as he goes along. This is necessarily a process of verbal experiment, trial and error to reach the solution.

ACROSS.

1 American Indian
6 Area
11 Pertaining to a wall
16 Open stage
17 Mother of Ishmael
18 Delight
19 Fishing basket
20 Run away
21 Fitted timber
22 Cover
23 Relieve
25 Valuable
27 Culmination
28 Flavor
30 Specify
31 Dregs
32 Humorist
33 Propelled vehicle
25 Blemishes
36 Staff
39 Production
43 Public room
44 Revolve
45 Provision pantry
46 High note
47 War vessel
49 Gratuity
50 Tastes
52 Fermented grain
53 Woody plant
54 Tax
55 Drudge
56 Small bodies of water
57 Remuneration
59 Pull
60 Paddle
63 Throw
64 Enumerated
68 Blackbird
69 Leash strap
70 Brought forth
71 Rowing implement
72 Condition
74 Oriental weight (pl.)
76 African State
78 Languishes
79 Plume
80 Wrongs
81 Short
82 Leases
83 Contends

DOWN.

1 Stain
2 Iris
3 Acts
4 Unit
5 First part of Roman month (var.)
6 Specified ones
7 Difficult breathing (Med.)
8 Past time
9 Whim
10 Compact
11 Proportion
12 Mexican tree
13 Rajah's wife
14 Expiate
15 Grants temporarily
24 Flier
26 Narrate
29 Nobleman
30 Aromatic spice (pl.)
31 Citizen of Latvia
33 Yeast
34 Stringed instrument
35 Mine opening
36 Lily
37 Shrine
38 Young animals
40 Prefix meaning rock
41 An angel
42 Writes on typewriter
44 Mineral
45 Beak
47 Spongy
48 Forage
51 Grip
53 Small city
55 Communication
56 One who pounces
58 Placard
59 Jutting rock
60 Insects
61 Caper
62 Goddess of chase
64 Prices
65 Bracing medicine
66 King of birds
67 Worthless
69 Pleasantry
70 Bruised spot
73 Number
75 Eagle
77 Eggs

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	E	W	■	P	L	A	I	D	■	S	I	P
A	G	O	■	R	O	N	D	O	■	E	C	U
T	O	R	M	E	N	T	■	I	N	T	E	R
■	■	S	A	F	E	■	K	N	O	T	■	■
O	B	E	S	E	■	H	I	G	G	L	E	D
W	E	■	S	T	E	E	L	■	S	E	R	E
I	T	S	■	S	W	A	N	S	■	R	O	W
N	E	T	S	■	E	L	S	I	E	■	D	E
G	L	O	W	E	R	S	■	A	L	L	E	Y
■	■	W	A	R	S	■	E	M	M	A	■	■
S	P	I	T	E	■	D	R	E	S	S	E	D
H	U	N	■	C	H	I	N	S	■	T	R	Y
E	G	G	■	T	E	P	E	E	■	S	E	E

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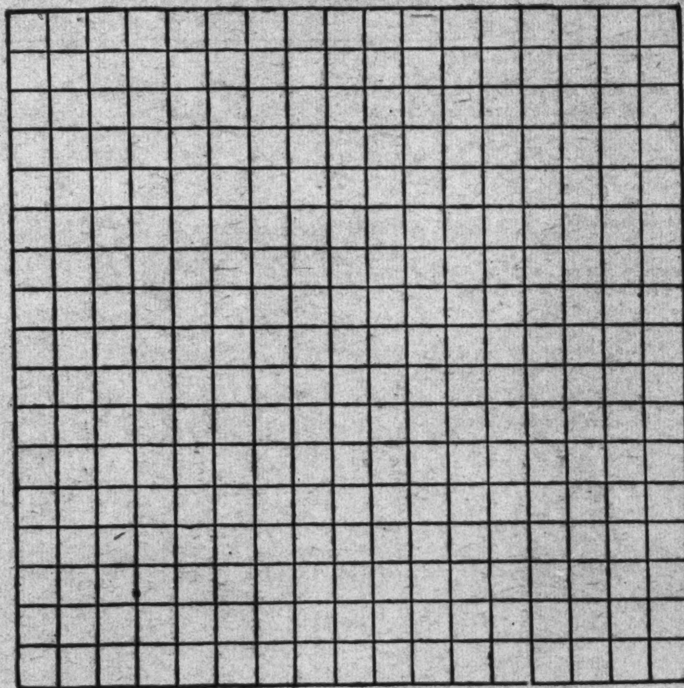

Japanese Ambassador Belongs to New School

Continued from page 1.

as Ambassador to the United States—which, for Japan, is obviously a post of the highest importance.

His first cable to the Embassy, upon his appointment, came from Paris. "What is condition of CAVE?" he wanted to know. The Embassy staff, thinking this alluded to some of the New Deal's alphabetical combinations, searched the list in vain. An English dictionary did not help. But finally a French dictionary supplied the answer to the mystery of CAVE. It means wine cellar.

Saito is as frank about his liking for whisky and soda as he is about the business of diplomacy. In fact, he recognizes the interrelation. Yet the entertaining which he goes in for, at the American Colonial Japanese Embassy on Massachusetts avenue, has, like his adept use of slang, an objectivity. Saito is unlikely to meet the fate of some Ambassadors who become suspected of losing sight of home interests while in foreign climes. He is of and speaks for the powers that be in Japan. He is probably the best adapted man in Japan's foreign service for the American post, because of his knowledge and understanding of the United States. His task is no "cinch," even though he prefers to make believe that it is. He works at it about 24 hours a day.

Cattle Food Made of Wood Is Laboratory Product

The farmer who fed his horse on sawdust may not have been such a fool as the joke would have him. . . .

Among scores of other wood products which have come out of the Department of Agriculture's forest products laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, is a cattle food made of wood. Sawdust is cooked under pressure with diluted sulphuric acid. This action converts a portion of the cellulose and allied substances into sugar—and the cows like it!

A list of what can be done with wood sounds like a fairy tale. Here are a few of its odd by-products: Sugar, perfume, incense in the form of candles, parts of shoes, rayon, linoleum, an inhalant for asthma and catarrh, alcohol, cascara, balsam, dyes, rubber, turpentine, lime and phonograph records.

Wood flour is used to make filler for linoleum. Mixed with nitroglycerin and other elements it becomes dynamite. With phenol resins, it may be molded into radio dials, handles of all kinds, telephone parts, automobile radiator caps and ignition blocks.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Back to the Soil

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Two More Weeks to April 29th for Your Contributions for the May Day Number.

The Junior Post.

The Junior Post Is Newsy. Help Us Keep It Up to Date. Keep Your Eyes and Ears Open.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 15, 1934.

Admiral Dewey Inspires Picture and Poem Contest for May 1 Edition

Ding-How Invites Snapshots of Your Pets to Be Printed in Junior Post

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

May 1 is Manila day, as usual.

For many years The Junior Post has held an annual contest in which the boys and girls have written about phases of Admiral George Dewey's life in celebration of Manila Day. Admiral Dewey lived in Washington for many years and he was very fond of boys and girls. It is well for them to remember him on May 1, for on that day in 1898 he brought glory to this country by defeating the Spanish at Manila Bay.

This year the Admiral Dewey contest will take the form of special prizes for the best strip and the best poem sent in about him. The strip should portray scenes from Admiral Dewey's career and the poem must be original in theme and text.

Be sure and have your Admiral Dewey poems and strips in by April 21, so we may make a good selection.

By the time this story is in your hands the Japanese cherry blossoms will be in bloom along Potomac Park. I wish all the boys and girls who read this story could see these beautiful flowers. Anyway, I hope the boys and girls who live in Washington will see them, even if those who live outside the city will have to wait until they can visit their National Capital.

The Junior Post editor hopes the contributors to this little newspaper will not slacken their efforts in the busy days that are to be before school closes for the summer. She is anxious that all of you do well in your classes and win promotions. Still, you can spare some time for your very own paper. The editors save the space in this paper for our young contributors and we want as many boys and girls as possible writing and drawing for it.

Ding-How, mascot of The Junior Post, who edits our Pets' Corner for us, wants me to announce for him that he is in the market for good pictures of pets. So much interest attaches to the identity of the pets about whom Ding-How writes now and then that he has received many requests to print pictures of these pets.

The pictures of the pets should be good clear snapshots. Write about 25 words of description when you send in these pictures. Address all the pets' pictures to "Ding-How, Junior Post, Washington, D. C.," and this famous little dog editor—the only one in the world—will do the rest.

Of course, if you haven't a photograph of your pet you may draw a good, clear picture of it in black ink, and that will be quite as good. But it must be a true-to-life picture of your pet, whether it is a snapshot or a drawing.

We want to start a new feature: "Junior Post Boys and Girls of Yesterday." We want to hear about the men and women who were Junior Post boys and girls of yesterday. What are you doing? Are you still reading The Junior Post? I know many of you are and from time to time. We want to tell the boys and girls of today how dear The Junior Post was to the boys and girls who came before them in reading, writing and drawing for this paper.

For the sake of Auld Lang Syne, boys and girls of The Junior Post's yesterday, write The Junior Post editor and tell about yourself.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

The Old Linen Closet.

(Awarded $1.)

Betty looked out of the window. It was raining very hard. Uncle Ned had said it was "raining pitchforks," but Betty could not see any.

Rainy days were tiresome for the whole Milton family. They lived in a colonial house on a lovely farm. There were four children. Tillie, who was 13, and her twin, Johnny, were the oldest. Tom, 11, came next, and then came 9-year-old Betty. Besides "mommie" and "daddy," there was Aunt Sue and Uncle Ned. They had one child living with them. Her name was Alice, and she was 12.

"Say, let's play hiding," yelled Tom. "I'll be it first—1, 2——"

Betty was immediately restored to good humor. She knew exactly the place to hide. It was the old linen closet that was a store room now. It was very dark and stuffy inside. Betty sat down on a pile of rags and wondered why Tom did not come.

Meanwhile Tom had found Alice in a closet, Tillie behind the armchair, Johnny on the staircase and Alice under a bed, but Betty could not be found.

They hunted all over the house. Finally they came to the closet. There they found Betty absorbed in some papers. She was reading by candle light.

Soon all the group were reading old Junior Posts. They played they were on a deserted isle. Never had Junior Posts been so much fun.

NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Drawn by Josephine Stafford, 2439 Newton street northeast. Awarded $1.

My First Speech.

I was excited all week and so was everyone else in the household. I was to give a speech in assembly and kept rehearsing until my family almost knew it by heart.

At last the day came. I was shaking in my shoes all the way to school. I made my way to the assembly hall and went up to the stage. To my horror there had been some mistake and I did not have a chair to sit on. I went backstage and got myself a chair and sat down. During the course of the meeting I looked around and smiled pathetically at my friends.

Then my name was announced! I began to wish the floor would open up and swallow me, but it did not. I began to speak. Suddenly I became cool and collected as though a speech was in my daily duties.

I said my short speech with meaning and sat down much, much relieved.

I had become excited for nothing. Why I knew my speech. If I ever had to give another speech I will not worry, I told myself.

Then my instructor told me I would have to give the speech the following week for the other half of the school. I forgot what I had said and began worrying and fretting. Now Wednesday I'll have to go through all that once more and tell myself when it's over how silly I've been.

BARBARA BARNES (age 12).
4722 Fifth street northwest.

The Robin.

Oh, robin is a merry bird,
He comes back in the spring;
He sits high in a leafy tree,
And there he loves to sing.
Sometimes upon an April day
There comes a shower of rain,
And through my open window comes
The note of his refrain.

Dear Robin Redbreast, how I wish
That I had wings like you!
For then I, too, would fly away
Up in the sky so blue.
How lovely it would be to fly
When one is tired of play,
I sit up in a leafy tree
And then, like you, I say.

What a happy bird am I,
Singing in the trees,
With my cozy nest nearby,
Swinging in the breeze.
Babies dear are safe and warm
In their downy little nest.
Mother hides them from the storm,
With her loving crimson breast.

RUTH V. GRIMSLEY (age 13).
Hume, Va.

The Little Patriot.

(Awarded $1.)

I am a little Irish lad,
Just came from my native land,
To the shores of America,
To the country I think grand.
A good citizen I'll try to be,
Always faithful and true,
To the country which has taken me in,
To the flag of red, white and blue.
Then when I become a man,
I hope that folks will say,
There goes a true American,
None better lives today.

NELL GRAHAM,
2315 North Capitol street.

Success.

Success is what you make it,
For you'll succeed if you try.
If you lose, buck up and take it,
Don't fret, worry or cry.

There's always another chance waiting,
Take it and try over again.
Don't go around cursing and hating,
But fight hard with might and main.

HELEN A. JOHNSON (age 1[illegible]).
2124 Flagler place northwest.

Drawn by Elaine Devery, Branchville, Md.

"Spring Morning." Drawn by Merwyn McKnight, jr., 14, 406 Hollywood place, Clarendon, Va.

The Pets' Corner.

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Well, bow, wow, wow. Dizzy Wire-Haired Terrier is back in town again. She has gone to boarding school to complete her education. Dizzy has had quite a time since the family moved to New York. She has been almost an orphan, handed about from one home to another. But at last she settled down to real serious study and will have a good time when the family gets together in the summer time. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

Curly Girl Pekingese has been up to see us, although she is not supposed to go out of the house or the garden. Faith Little Brown Bulldog, who is her constant companion, came looking for Curly Girl and was glad to see that she had not lost her way. Faith says she feels that Curly is smaller than she is and that she must see that she does not come to any harm. Just to see what all the excitement was about Snappy White Dog came out to see and gave both Curly and Faith a piece of his mind. Then, to add to the excitement, Daisy White Dog from the other street, ran away. The family had to look for her.

I told them where she was. An editor knows everything. But Mr. and Mrs. Wood Thrush, who have begun to build their summer house in the lilac bush, claimed the credit. But I know more than the whole Wood Thrush family put together.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Red Breast and their family certainly do put on airs. They strut about just as though they owned the entire street and the trees and lawns of everybody's place. They are really nice, though and we are all glad they are back.

Mike Great Dane says it is time for Mr. Tweet Canary to begin to sing a new song. Mike says Mr. Tweet has lots of competition and that really some people stop to listen to the meadow lark, instead of Tweet. Of course, I will not say this is true. Mr. Tweet has furnished copy for this corner many a week and I am loyal to him, bow, wow, wow, wow!

Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon went into the country on Sunday. He reports that when he scratched up the leaves he found lots of trailing arbutus. Of course, an editor could have told him that before he left. Sandy puts on lots of airs and says that the dogwood blossoms were named after his family. The very idea! My relatives belong to the Dog family, too. They name flowers after presidents and editors before they do just an escort for a judge to and from court. The very idea.

The first thing you know Sandy is going to claim that the sands of the ocean were named after him. Anyway, my ancestors back in China knew more about it than did Sandy's. Bow, wow, wow!

(Awarded $1).

Dear Ding-How: I have been hunting for rare coins. I have found two or three coins, but they just don't seem to be rare. I would rather have rare meat than rare coins, but I really prefer my meat well done. While I was hunting for rare meat, I mean coins, I saw a big tabby cat.

Now I like to chase cats (I don't suppose you would like it—being an editor), so I ran up to this one, barking ferociously. All of a sudden she jumped on me and began to bite my ears. I tried to get at her but she must have had training holding rats and she hung on. She finally jumped into a tree and I was free.

My master had been watching it all and now was rolling on his stomach laughing as if it were funny. He then began scribbling on a piece of paper. He looked up and said "F[illegible] a poem about you." [illegible]em which I hope you [illegible]sh (in memory of me). Well, so long.

BUFORD (BOO).

Brian Bowen, 4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Ding-How: It is ever such a long time since I wrote to you; feel quite ashamed of myself. When I look in The Junior Post and see the other Pets' letters there, I get quite jealous, and so I have decided to write and tell you about some of my adventures.

I shouldn't like to be an editor and wear glasses and have a typewriter, because editors can't have any fun, at least not real editors. But if I were an editor and didn't get any fun during work time, I should certainly enjoy myself doubly in vacation time.

Don't you think that "Napoleon" in the "funnies" has lots of adventure? I do, and I like Napoleon. But I do wish he didn't always hunt for bones; he makes me feel quite hungry.

Do you like taking baths, Ding-How? I hate it! But yesterday my mistress' sister gave me a real good washing and I feel ever so much nicer and comfier after it.

The other day I had a lovely, juicy bone and Wap (the cat) came along and tried to take it from me. I wasn't standing for that, and I told him so quite plainly—so plainly, in fact, that my mistress took the brush and beat me with it, and I had to retreat. But the odds were 2 to 1 against me, after all, and I suffered no disgrace. Your doggy pal,

SPOT.

Una Byrne (age 14), Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Belfast, Ireland.

Dear Ding-How: I am a little black poodle and my name is Coal. I am going to tell you about an incident that happened in my house Easter morning. The little girl who lives in my house got a big Easter basket full of chocolate bunnies, eggs, and jelly beans. There were a lot of colored eggs in there too.

When I awoke on Easter morning there was this big basket sitting on the dining room table with all those goodies in it. Every one in hte house was asleep. I was the only one awake. The temptation was too great. In a moment I was upon the table licking a chocolate egg.

Then there was a step in the hall—and—er—ah—well you can figure the rest out for yourself. Forever your pal,

COAL.

Inez Drummond, 1240 E street southeast.

Dear Ding-How: I am a new member and this is the very first time I have written to you (quack). I am a duck. I live with a dog. He is very kind to me. I love him because he lets me eat out of his plate and he is kind (quack). He wants me to play with him now and I must go (quack). Hoping to be your friend,

VENUS DE MILO.

Betty Ramey 1412 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: My name is Davy. My mistress is named Sally. I couldn't write to you before because I could not get near the typewriter. But now she is away so I have a chance. I am a big, brown dog. She ought to have known I could be trusted, I am so big. There is a little white dog next door. She is nice, but the other dogs around here are not. Her name's Susie.

There is a stuck-up dog in the next block and can she strut! Oh, oh, there comes my mistress. Very hastily,

DAVY.

Sally Dessez (age 7).
3815 Jenifer street northwest.

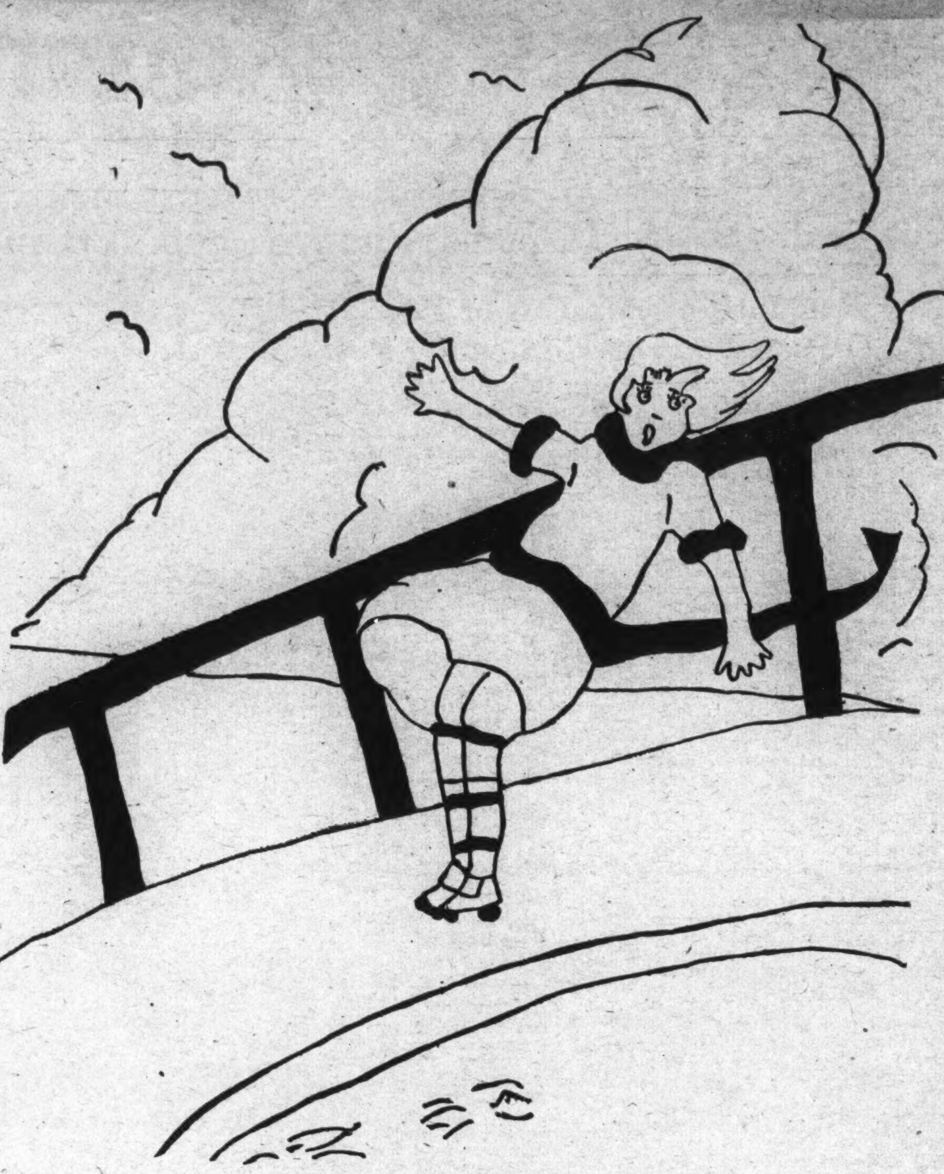
Dear Dingy, I mean Ding-How (I thought I knew you well enough for that, but I must think of your public): By the by, what is your public? Mistress says that it is the people, but I guess she must mean the public that the moving picture players have. Did you get a new Easter suit? I had mine cleaned and I'm simply bee-yu-ti-ful. I see you are publishing the biography as I censored it. You're a wise old bird, I mean young dog. Some day I'll get in "Dutch." My mistress says I had better finish this letter quick because you have matters a lot more important than this to attend to, so I guess I'll skeedaddle.

SCAMP SPITZ FROST, Esq.

P. S. Why don't you get up a KDPA (Kindness to Dumb People) code?

S. S. F., Esq.

Jean Frost.



Drawn by Lillian Grasty, Crozet, Va.

The Junior Post.

We write for it, you and I—
We learn from it, too.
We really love it, you and I,
I yearn for it; don't you?

We draw for it, you and I,
Just as many others.
We read from it, you and I,
Just as our fathers and mothers.

That's all we say, you and I,
But we really think it's sad
That my rhyme (oh, me; oh, my)
Really is so very bad.

BARBARA BARNES.
4722 Fifth street northwest.

Spring Poem.

When it's bright and sunny spring.
Then the birdies like to sing.
Spring is coming pretty soon
When we see the new bright moon
When the little sleepyheads
Wake up from their cozy beds
Daffodils and tuli[illegible] fair
Dance about in the soft warm air.

DAPHNE FAY, (age 8),
5904 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Watching the Raindrops.

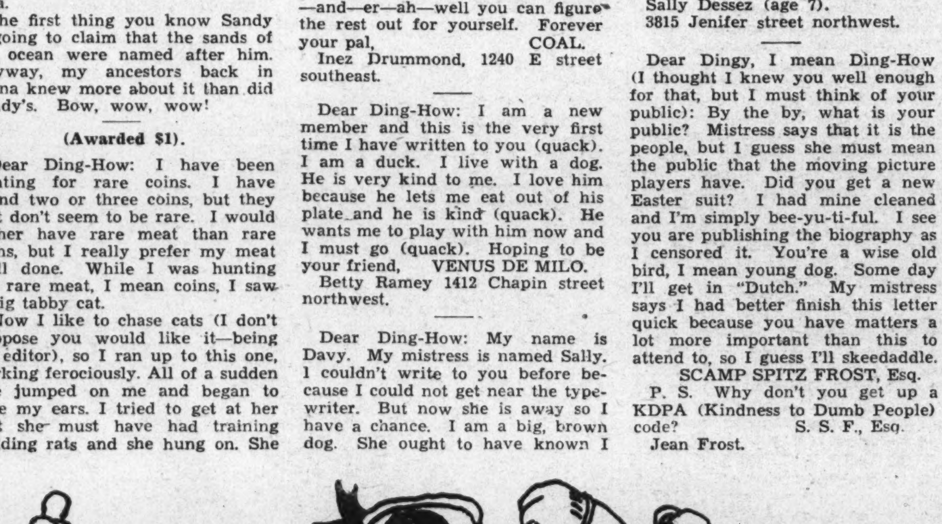
Pitter, patter, down they fall,
Raindrops falling one and all;
Dripping on the window glass,
Watering flowers and also the grass.

I watched them from a window high,
It seemed to me the clouds did cry.
The tears fell down on high and low,
They stayed and stayed and would not go.

After the shower passed over a bit,
I had nothing to do but sit and sit.
As I watched them from a window high,
I knew for sure the clouds did cry.

HELEN DRAZIN (age 13)
1022 Seventh street northwest.

Drawn by Mary Small.



THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

Drawn by Ernest Woodhouse, 15, 1489 Newton street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Paul Revere's Ride

Drawn by Alice Holmes, 14, 110 Virginia Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Awarded $1.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a picture, "Paul Revere's Ride," which I hope you will print. My sister has had many pictures printed and I hope that I can catch up with her.

You asked for suggestions to improve our paper. I think it would be nice to have one original paper doll printed each week. The dolls could be children or animals dressed up in clothes, and if the editor wishes to have a prize for this the artist would be very happy.

Yours very truly,

ALICE HOLMES (age 14).
110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: Why not for a feature have character descriptions? We could write about good and bad characters.

Another suggestion is this: Book reports are always interesting and helpful.

I hope you will be able to carry out one of my ideas. Sincerely,

BARBARA BARNES,
4722 Fifth street northwest.

Dear Editor: About making our paper better, I think it is already very, very good, but there's always room for improvement in anything.

I think The Junior Post readers might like a serial story. It should be full of action because that is what most of us like. It should be for boys and girls both, because if a story was only about girls or only about boys the others might feel badly or think it not worth their time. We might have a corner of historical facts or queer facts about geography. It might also include all the sciences (geology, botany, &c.). It might be called the Queer Facts Corner, and everything should be true and not very well known. We might have a Science Corner.

Hoping I may have helped, I am a sincere member.

NADINE DAVIS (age 13).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two drawings, "Spring Brings Picnics" and "The Minute Man," which I hope you will print.

The Easter edition of The Junior Post was fine. Sincerely yours,

FRANCES HOLMES (age 14).
110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

Drawn by Mary Alie Clark, 12.

Shirley's May Basket.

"And do you know, Virginia, I firmly believe Jane Ellen has something to do with it!"

The speaker, Shirley Simpson, had the day before lost her ring received on her birthday, and because she had an unaccountable grudge against Jane Ellen, the new pupil, had placed the blame on her shoulders.

"Where did you put it!" asked Virginia, a favorite friend of everybody, including Jane Ellen.

"On the desk where we had the flowers."

"Well, probably it was pushed on the floor and the janitor picked it up."

"No, I asked everyone."

"Well don't worry. It will show up. Who are you going to give May baskets to?"

"Oh, I won't send any to Jane Ellen, but I will to the rest."

As the girls continue on their way I shall tell of the circumstance which led to the loss of the ring. On the day before, the sixth-grade teacher had taken the girls to the woods near the country schoolhouse to gather flowers for May baskets. Upon arriving back at the schoolroom they had divided the flowers among the girls according to the number of baskets given by each one. Tomorrow the flowers would be given out.

The great day dawned so beautifully that the teacher permitted no lessons and the class went picnicking. As the afternoon wore on they played games, stopping to giggle now and then from excitement. At last the big moment arrived. The boys were the messengers, carrying the baskets to the girls. Jane Ellen received few baskets, among which was one from Virginia and one from the teacher. In Shirley's corner, however, excitement was just starting to brew. A boy brought a basket made of fresh green grass to Shirley. In the center of a bed of violets was a great large buttercup. An envelope tied to the handle was torn open and a note fell out.

"Dear Shirley," it read, "I have been looking a long time for a chance to make you my friend, and at last I have found the opportunity. Yesterday I picked up my flowers from the desk on which your ring was laid and when I sorted the violets from the rest I found your ring nestled among them. I have put it in the basket beneath the big buttercup. You must take it out carefully or you will have trouble finding it. You see it is only tied on by a blade of grass. Your friend, Jane Ellen."

No sooner was the ring retrieved than Shirley ran to Jane Ellen and begged forgiveness for her false testimony, and the privilege of having her for dinner the following night.

"For," she later told Virginia, "I was careless in wearing it to school in the first place."

JEAN FROST (age 16),
1328 Jonquil street northwest.

Friends.

I've had many friends
Through the years that passed,
Some have forgotten me,
While others may last.

But there's one friend I have
Who will stay to the end,
Whether I'm rich or quite poor—
My dog, my best friend.

MARY PUGLISI (age 12).
6 Third street southeast.

Welcome to Spring.

Welcome, sweet springtime, that bringeth great joy,
With the robins and bluebirds that never annoy.
Humming and singing all the day long,
Making us happy with their glad song.

ERMA DEAN (age 12).
1513 E street southeast.

Appomattox Day.

Appomattox Day dates back to April 9, 1865, at the end of the Civil War when Lee, that patriotic Southern general, was forced to surrender by the Yankees at Appomattox Courthouse after he had been pursued by Grant for several days.

Gen. Lee played an important part in the Civil War. He gave up his money and a large part of his life to his cause. He even refused tributes of honor from the South and died poor, to be buried on his estate which was called Arlington.

JANE LILLIE,
4306 Thirteenth street northeast.

My Friend.

I won't mention her name, but I'll describe her looks and character.

She is tall, with dark hair and big blue eyes. She is the finest athlete at school and quick at her studies. Although she studies a great deal she still finds time to perform some household duties faithfully. My friend loves to cook and sew, but next to this she likes dancing. I suppose having four brothers and sisters has made her so unselfish, because she is willing to share anything with anybody. Popularity at school does not make her at all "stuck up," and I can assure anyone that I am proud to say that this lovely girl is my friend.

BARBARA BARNES (age 13).
4722 Fifth street northwest.

A Poem.

A poem has a voice, a verse and a rhyme,
And when you hear it you say it all the time.

HELEN SADTLER.
Cabin John, Md.

Drawn by Libby Wilson, 14, 152 Melrose avenue, Hampton, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Junior Post Airship

"Well, I suppose you are ready for the Cherry Blossom Festival," said the editor as he swung into the seat beside the pilot for the weekly tour of the world for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post.

"I am certainly going to attend, if that is what you mean," replied the pilot. "I think it is a very pretty custom and makes the cherry blossom time and the Speedway and the cherry tree more interesting to the thousands of tourists and our own Washingtonians at this time of year."

"I would not miss it myself," acknowledged the editor. "My boys and girls are quite excited about it. I am sure the floats are going to be wonderful."

"I guess our course should be set toward southern waters, first," the pilot decided as he turned his airship toward the south. "President Roosevelt is cruising about down there and 113 vessels of the United States Navy are passing through the Panama Canal for the maneuvers."

"There is the President now," announced the editor," as they flew over the handsome yacht of Mr. Vincent Astor on which the President is a guest for his vacation. "There is the President, signing papers for that Navy plane to take ashore."

"That must be the newspapermen in that boat going up to conduct the investigation of the President's fishing skill. What a good time they are all having and how the President is laughing with them," said the editor.

Then on they flew until they came to another Florida fishing rendezvous and saw Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, spearing a fish.

"There is so much going on in Europe I guess we had better strike right over the Atlantic Ocean from here. Don't you think so?" the pilot questioned as he turned the nose of the airship over the Atlantic.

"Well," replied the editor, "I guess our readers will want to know what is going on overseas."

They flew over Europe to Germany and looked down on a parade in which the German police were forming a marching formation in the sign of the Swastika, the Nazi emblem.

Over Holland they saw Queen Wilhelmina and her daughter, Princess Julians, walking along, no doubt discussing the late Queen Mother who died recently and whom all Holland, as well as the Queen and the Princess, loved tenderly.

Then they flew to England in time to see the finish of the rowing race on the Thames in which the Cambridge University crew beat the Oxford University crew for the eleventh year in succession.

They took a turn over the Island of St. Helena to look down on the spot where the great Emperor Napoleon was in exile. Now this is a rendezvous of tourists, and flowers and trees, gay with bloom and leaf, give a brightness to the spot.

The pilot and the editor looked with interest at the empty tomb, once that of Napoleon before his body was taken for reburial in the Invalides in Paris.

They flew on and on until they came to the Pacific Ocean and floated over the Island of Japan, where they saw the Emperor Hirohito leading a celebration of national military day, commemorating the victory at Mukden.

As they flew back again across Europe on their way to the Atlantic Ocean and American shores, they veered north over Stockholm, Sweden. They saw the future king and queen, Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sybille of Coburg enjoying a quiet time in their library at Castle Haga.

The Story Book Lady.

"We have just been reading up on the history of the Revolutionary period of this country because we are delegates this week to the annual convention of the Children of the American Revolution," Gertrude said as she hurried along with Hope and Virginia on their way to meet the members of the Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"We are going to that convention, too, said Alice as she hurried along with the rest of the girls. "I think it is a very interesting pilgrimage. I live in Washington, but I always like to go sightseeing with the C. A. R. The officers always tell us so many interesting things."

"Well," remarked Lora, who was always practical, "if we all want to read stories of the Revolution I guess we'd better tell the Story Book Lady about it."

"We will do our best to find some," promised the Story Book Lady when Lora voiced the desire of the other girls for books on the Revolution. "I am sure both the boys and the girls will like them."

"I am sure my grandsons would like to find books of that kind," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the Gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. The three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, nodded their approval.

"Well, they are coming with us, and can help us make the selections," the Story Book Lady replied as she led the way through the gate followed by the members of the Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens.

Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons stood all in a row and made deep bows with their green hats in their hands. When the last member of the Junior Post Story Book Land Pilgrimage had passed through the gate, Mr. Gnome's grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, fell into line to enjoy the outing too.

"The Queen says we can stay to see the C. A. R. pageant," announced the Story Book Fairy gleefully as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, also in golden airplanes.

"Well, here is just what we were looking for," Malvina reported as they came to the very first book street. "We are in luck."

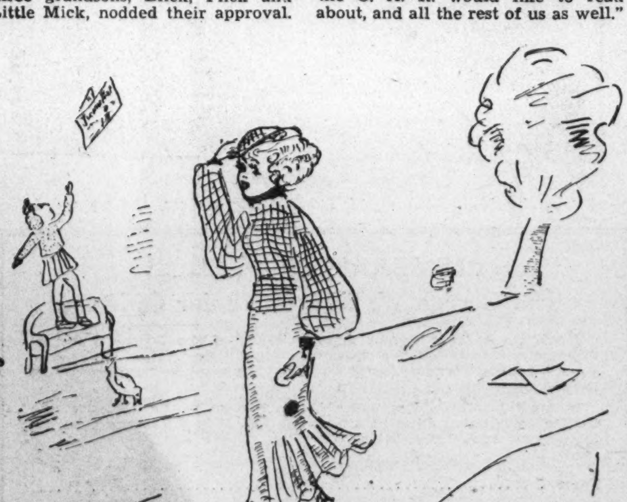
"So we are," agreed the Story Book Lady as she put on her magic glasses and led the way down the book street. "Let me see. It is called 'A Spy of '76,' by Albertus T. Dudley (Lothrop Lee & Shepard, Boston). The hero is a boy of the Revolution, just the kind of boy the C. A. R. would like to read about, and all the rest of us as well."

"What a very beautiful book street, and how solemn and nice it makes you feel," exclaimed Evelyn as they came to another book street.

"Well, yes it does," agreed the Story Book Lady. "There is a reason, too. I have heard of this book. It is 'The Lord's Prayer,' the one we say at night and in church. But how beautifully it has been pictured in lithographs and made into this beautiful book by Ingri and Edgar Parin D'Aulaire and Doubleday, Doran & Co., publishers, of Garden City, New York."

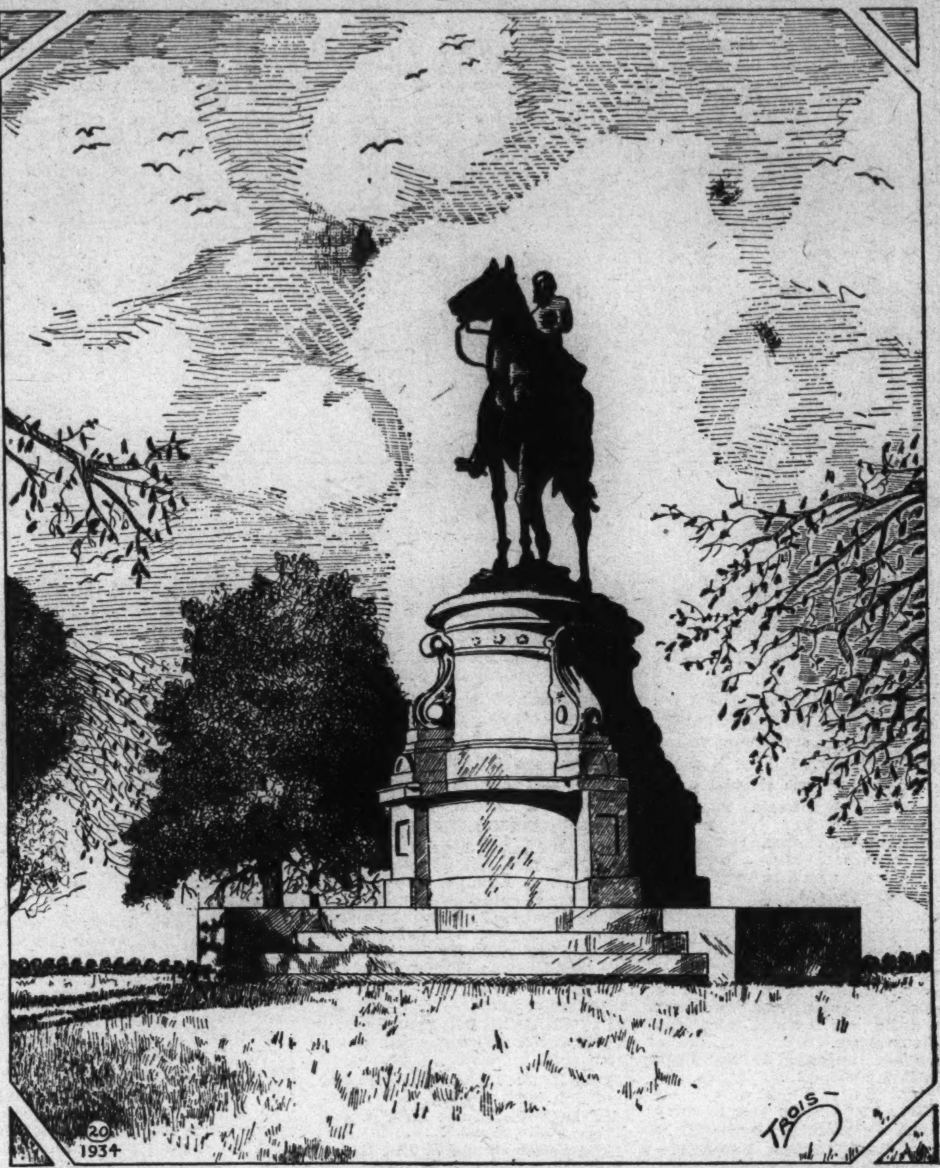
"Oh, oh," shouted Bruno as they came to another book street, "here is something very fine. All about the birds. I do like bird books."

"So do we all, especially this time of year," the Story Book Lady said as she led the way down the book street, putting her magic glasses more firmly on her nose. "It is called Birds of the South; Permanent and Winter Birds,' by Charlotte Hilton Green (the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.).



"Spring Blows In," Drawn by Iris Wadsworth, 1835 K street northwest.

Know Your Washington—Thomas Circle



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon Street Northwest.

Thomas Circle, formed by the intersection of Massachusetts avenue and Fourteenth street, is so named in honor of Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas. An equestrian statue adorns it. Gen. Thomas was from San Francisco, Calif.

The colossal figure faces the south. The granite base bears the inscription, "Erected March 28, 1870, by his comrades of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland."

It was designed by Sculptor J. O. A. Ward. The cost was estimated at $40,000, and stands on a granite base which cost an additional $25,000. The four lights which adorned the base, costing $4,000, were removed in later years because others on the circle proved sufficient for lighting purposes, and also because they outlived their style.

A portion of the money was appropriated by Congress. It shows Gen. Thomas in an easy riding pose and stands 16 feet in height.

If Gen. Thomas could come to life he would tell of the great changes that have been taking place since he was first placed upon the pedestal. He would relate of the early horse cars and slow moving traffic of yesteryear, winding lazily around the circle to the crowded heavy traffic of today.

At the age of 20, in 1836, he entered the Military Academy. In 1840, having graduated, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and rose successively through every intermediate grade, until December 15, 1864, the date of his first day's battle at Nashville, he was promoted to be major general in the Army of the United States.

In each stage of his military history, Gen. Thomas saw active service. He received his first brevet while a second lieutenant for gallantry and good conduct; in 1841, in the war against the Florida Indians, the war against Mexico, 1846-48, at Fort Brown, Monterey and Buena Vista; again in Florida, in 1849-50, against the Seminoles; as an instructor of artillery and cavalry in the Military Academy from 1851 to 1854; on frontier duty in California and Texas, until the breaking of the Civil War, in 1861, found him a lieutenant colonel of the second Cavalry, of which he then became colonel.

This Week's Prize Winners

$1 strip prize, Alice Holmes, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

$1 cartoon prize, Josephine Stafford, 2439 Newton street northeast.

$1 Ding-How letter prize, Brian Bowen, 4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va.

$1 story prize, Nadine Davis, 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

$1 poetry prize, Nell Graham, 2315 North Capitol street.

Drawn by Charlotte Rea.

The Washington Post
Fiction Section

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934

Alec Plays Role of Don Juan During Vacation Visit to Binghamton—Returning to College He Discovers That Even the Football Hero Business Has Its Drawbacks.

Bachelor—of Arts

by

JOHN ERSKINE

Chapter V.

IF TOM had not insisted, Alec would never have paid that visit to Binghamton at the end of freshman year. When the invitation was given it had seemed casual and the intervening months suggested other plans. But Tom must have the visit out of him, and considered it a promise.

What made it easier after all for Alec to leave his faimly was a sudden and unexplained streak of economy in his father. The Hamiltons usually spent their summers in Maine, but this year Mr. Hamilton kept them in Trenton, which could mean only that his mind was failing. Alec was sorry to observe in his parent this promise of senility. There was practically nothing to do in Trenton in the summer—a little tennis and movies, of course, and his sisters and other nondescript girls. You could also read, if you had a taste for that, but the materials for a good vacation were lacking. Alec knew nothing against Binghamton. Undoubtedly it would be better than Trenton.

If in this season between the first and second college years he felt somewhat at loose ends, perhaps it was because Mimi had gone back to St. Louis. He missed her. Their parting had not been a happy one; that is she didn't make him feel certain she would come back in the fall, and he wasn't sure that even if she did she would offer him again that gorgeous friendship which seemed like love, only less embarrassing. He knew he had spoiled their relation when he went to her with that challenge about the ride with Gladys. He should have known enough not to mention Gladys. Mimi had admitted riding with the blonde and removing the key from the car; she had practically boasted that she wanted to sink the bleached vamp—an ambition which in all logic Alec should have approved, but he had made the error of disputing Mimi's right to rescue him by disposing of his car. Not that he really cared but a man ought to stick for some independence.

Spring Drags Along.

After that conversation the spring weeks dragged along. He saw Mimi every day, but the subject of marriage was not mentioned. He had reason enough to know he loved her, so lonely he felt each time they said good-by and so cheerful when they met again. Her face lighted when she saw him, he was glad to observe, and her blue eyes watched him with steady interest as he favored her with minute reports of his daily experiences. But he couldn't help feeling that she was now quiet, cheerfully patient, where at first she had been as enthusiastic as himself about hte world and their love.

With spring upon him he felt the need of exercise, and under Tom's urging he came out for football; spring practice, Tom thought, would take any mind off female worries. The house hadn't had a man on the team for years, and Tom held out hope that Alec, with his natural instinct for a scrap, would turn out to be a good end or something.

Since the squad was small, as usual, the novice wasn't much in the way, and the coaches let him go through the training with the others. Alec hoped it would impress Mimi, but if it did she hid her feelings. She saved her applause for the hour when he was able to tell her his marks had improved and the dean thought that with prayer and fasting he might continue his college course.

The day Mimi left for St. Louis, which to Alec seemed the other side of the globe, they had a parting lunch at Childs and he took her to the train. It was just before commencement, but he wasn't staying for the ceremony. Mimi timed her own departure so that she could leave the day before he went back to Trenton. He did not notice this foresight of hers.

"I'll miss you," he said across the table.

She reached for his hand and gave it a squeeze—the first wholehearted gesture in many a day.

"You know," he said, "I wish your father would get his money back, or something would happen so you wouldn't have to earn your living."

She nodded. "I'll go to college yet—you'll see!"

Fearful About Return.

He hadn't thought of her going to college; her career was to be his wife. But no doubt the college would let her study even though she were married.

"When are you coming back?"

She didn't know. For the first time he caught the terrifying idea that she might not return at all.

"I don't blame you for not liking that drugstore job. You've been plucky to last it out."

She assured him the year on the whole had been happy.

"Mimi, you are coming back, aren't you?"

"What would you do if I didn't?"

"I'd miss you like hell!"

The Story So Far.

Alec Hamilton has just squeezed through his first year at Columbia University. Books have taught him a little; woman, a lot. Gladys, the College Widow, had no use for him until he got a yellow roadster; then he had to sell the car to get rid of her. Tom, Alec's best friend in Phi Phi Phi, didn't care much for Gladys either, but he took her to a hotel because she was willing. There they were seen by some one from Tom's home town.

One reason Alec didn't fall for Gladys was because he was in love with Mimi, the red-headed girl. Mimi was a straight shooter. She had entered college when Alec had, but almost immediately her father had lost all his money. Instead of going home to St. Louis, she had got a job as cashier in a drug store. Alec wanted to marry her at once, but there were a few little obstacles: One was money—or the lack of it; one was his college course, which Mimi said he must finish, and one was Woolsey, the bachelor professor. Woolsey told Alec that he wanted to marry Mimi himself. She seemed to prefer Alec, but would she go on doing so?

"Well, wouldn't you come after me?"

"Oh, yes, sure—I'd come after you."

She showed no elation at his promise—in fact, she looked sad.

"I want to tell you just one thing, Mimi—you're the only one I love. I'll write to you."

"Will you?"

"You see if I don't!"

She laughed. "Will it be once a month or once a fortnight or what?"

"Whatever you say."

She shook her head, serious again. "No, Alec, I'm asking nothing. I'm not even asking you to love me. I'll never forget this year. Perhaps I got more out of it than you did. Maybe we're going to love each other all our lives. Perhaps you'll outgrow me and find some one you like better. I'll wait and see."

He was strangely wounded by her lack of faith and equally by her superior wisdom. She was talking down at him.

"I won't change if you don't!"

Of course, he expected her to swear fidelity, but she didn't.

"I might outgrow even you, Alec."

He ought to have recognized the love under the teasing, but he flared up.

"Oh, well, if that's the way you feel about it!"

She squeezed his hand again and held it for a long second, but nothing further was said about the durability of their passion. He felt there was much more to discuss, but she turned the talk to smaller things.

Joyous Over Kiss.

At the station he put her on the train. She kissed him with a warmth which for the moment made him happy, but which afterward left a sharp reaction. Did she mean it to be their farewell? Brooding upon this doubt, he recognized the logic of it. He forced himself to review the year and recalled one by one the too frequent days when he had been selfish. What a kid he had been! Just a freshman! If she had grown tired of him he couldn't blame her.

Home again in Trenton he began a rapid correspondence, a letter to her every day for the first ten days, and then one every other day, as the strain told. At the end of the first week her answers began to come, affectionate but not so frequent. He drew a long sigh and slowed his pace to match hers. Her father was doing better, she reported, and it was pleasant to see her people again. Her old schoolmates, she was careful to state, were making up to her for the long application at her desk through the winter. She was going out almost every night and most of the afternoons. There'd been one or two interesting parties in the morning. This popularity wouldn't last, she admitted, but for the time being she had her hour.

This well-planted barb went in, as she knew it would. He wrote at once, ahead of his schedule, to ask who were in these parties, and she promptly named half a dozen girls. Stung again, he inquired if there were no boys along—he called them men. She answered with the same promptness that there were several, and all of them were dears.

Laura and Beatrice Hamilton complained to their parents that brother was going mad, his treatment of them being incompatible with the hypothesis of sanity. At this news their father looked humiliated, but apparently not at the prospect of having a lunatic son. He was sorry they missed so much their summer in Maine, and his tone was apologetic.

So when Tom wrote to come on out to Binghamton Alec packed his bags, with his parents' blessing and his sisters' delighted aid.

Binghamton proved not so far as he had expected, and not so bad as as he had feared. A neat little city among the hills. Mr. Gustav Illings, Tom's father, had a square stone and brick house on the edge of it on the Susquehanna side. You could get into town by walking, or you could borrow the car if Mr. Illings wasn't using it. He had to be consulted. At breakfast daily the car was allocated until midnight, when Tom was expected to be in bed.

Carefree Youth.

The morning Alec arrived Tom had the use of the car as a special concession to the house guest. The traveler arriving from Trenton got the impression of carefree youth properly endowed with transportation.

"Here at last!" Tom called, wringing his hand and grabbing one of the bags. "We'll throw these in the back seat and take a little spin till I catch up on the news. Had your breakfast?"

Tom drove fast to cover the high spots of the city in an hour or so. He showed Alec where the Joshua Whitney house once stood and tried to tell Alec who Joshua Whitney was, but he got him mixed with William Bingham, for whom the town was named. He took Alec to the recreation park and pointed out the memorials to the two Johnsons, but when Alec, out of politeness, asked which Johnson was which and why there was a memorial Tom found himself uninformed. To finish off he showed Alec the State Hospital and the Masonic Temple, and the historic spot where the Chenango River runs into the Susquehanna. Alec was deeply impressed, as became a visitor just arrived.

"The old man," said Tom, "is still hot. He treats me like a jailbird out on parole. Mind you give me a good character, now!"

"What do you do with yourself?"

"Nothing much. He built a tennis court for me, and I know a fellow who can play pretty well, but his folks are taking him to Europe. Plenty of nice girls, but of course that's the sore spot. He approves of only two. They're sisters—dumbbells, both. You'll see enough of them."

"If he built you a tennis court," said Alec, "he can't be so awfully sore."

"Oh, mother got that out of him. Lucky it was built before Gladys wrote. What d'you think? She wrote a letter to me here and put her name on the back, and mother got hold of it and I had to promise not to receive any more or she'd

open them and show them to father."

"How are you going to stop her—I mean Gladys?"

Pleasanter Theme.

"That's it! How can I?"

Alec sought a pleasanter theme. "These two sisters here—what's the matter with them?"

"Say! Would you believe it, they're named Whistle! Betty Whistle and Blanche. Wish I could offer you something better, old boy."

"You know," said Alec philosophically, "this is very interesting! From what I saw of you in college I'd say you knew your way around and here I find you tied to apron strings."

Tom bristled. "What would you do in my place?"

"I'd have it out with my father. Just put the cards on the table and if he showed me the door, all right."

"Yeah?"

"If parents understand you and meet you half way we owe them something. Mine have been swell to me, I must say. But if they turned sour on me I'd walk out. I oughtn't to have come up here—you should have visited me in Trenton!"

Tom made a wry face. "I couldn't have got the carfare out of him. Trenton is full of sin."

Depressed by this picture of the Illings household, Alec could think up nothing more to say, so they sped on in silence. Once, as they dodged a wild car and another time when they nearly ran over a foot passenger, Alec reflected that if he knew as much about driving as Tom did he would try hacking. But it didn't seem worth while to mention it.

"We might as well go home," said Tom. "We can leave your bags and look around. How about some tennis before lunch?"

When they drove into the Illings place Alec noticed at once the spaciousness of the grounds—a pretty big place compared with his Trenton home. Half an acre, or perhaps more. You could drive in on one side and circle up to the door and then out another gate, and in the center of the front patch of lawn thus carved by the drive there was a life-size statue of a stag, a spirited animal of cast iron painted annually to resemble bronze. The stag had just had a new coat. The lawn was neatly clipped. Further back on the right side of the house he saw the screens of the new tennis court. The house, brick and stone, was solid and square, of no particular style of architecture.

In the hall Mrs. Illings greeted him, and he would have liked her had he not been already prejudiced. Her hair had once been yellow, and it turned gray with difficulty. She wore it bound rather tight to her head, and it made her circular face still more circular. Her eyes were kind, but they seemed weak. To aid them she wore on her abundant bosom two contraptions into which gold chains were coiled, and from which dangled two pair of glasses. It struck Alec as funny that she could pull out of either breast a better eyesight merely by lifting the glasses to her nose and uncoiling the gold chain. When she was through with the lenses she dropped them and the spring drew them back into her bosom.

"Tom has been so impatient!" she said. "We've heard of you all last winter!"

Tom cut the greeting short. "I'll show him his room, mother. We're going to play tennis. Come on, Alec."

"Don't forget your father!" Mrs. Illings called up the stairs. "You must bring him home for lunch, you know."

"Oh, all right!" Alec noticed the resignation in his friend's voice. He understood it better when in the middle of the second set Tom consulted his watch and stopped the game. "There's just time for a shower if we hurry. When I'm late the old man gives me hell."

They were, in fact, three minutes late. As they turned into Liberty street Tom saw the time on a clock outside a watchmaker's store. He muttered something which conveyed irritation and disgust.

"You wait out here. I'll beard him inside."

The bearding process took five minutes, and when Tom came out again his face was sullen. Behind him walked a stout man of middle stature, neatly dressed, with a very white, broad-brimmed straw hat. He wore side whiskers in a style which Alec had always associated with Queen Victoria's husband. There was no mustache, however. A wide, straight mouth with thin lips.

"Very glad to see you, my boy! Very glad to see you!"

Alec got out of the car and took the flat, rather warm hand which was reaching toward him. The hand and the words were cordial, but Mr. Illings exuded an atmosphere of patient righteousness.

"Get back there in the front seat," he said. "I'll sit behind."

Reproved Over Driving.

Tom started the car with less than proper care, and the clutch caught with a sharp jerk.

"Haven't I told you not to do that?"

Tom didn't answer, and Alec looked ahead, pretending not to hear. Around the corner they scraped the fender of a delivery wagon, suddenly turning out.

"My God!" cried Mr. Illings. "Can't you drive? What's the matter with you boys, anyway?"

For Tom's sake Alec was glad to be included in the blame. The responsibility was, so to speak, halved.

At the lunch table Mr. Illings was more amiable. He made courteous inquiries about Alec's people, and recalled prominent Trentonians with whom he had contacts of one sort or another. More specifically he probed into the purpose and the success, up to date, of Alec's studies at the university, and expressed admiration for its president, whose economic ideas he pronounced in most instances sound. He had sent Tom to the university, he explained, because of his admiration for the president, but he had reason to fear that in these large schools the great minds and the students do not sufficiently meet. He had not been able to detect in Tom the good effect of the president's personal influence. Very politely he asked Alec if Columbia was not from that point of view too large.

"Oh, I don't know, sir. I've met the president."

"You correspond with him," corrected Tom.

Mr. Illings was impressed. "Indeed!"

Mrs. Illings had her mind on creature conflicts. "Do you live at home?"

"My, no! I couldn' commute from Trenton. I live in the dormitory."

She was sympathetic. "Tom tried that last year. He was quite wretched. He likes it better in the fraternity house."

"Choice of Miseries."

Alec grinned at Tom. "It's a choice of miseries," he said. "They're both pretty rotten."

At this word rotten, Mr. Illings glanced up, once more failing to recognize the president's personal influence.

Mrs. Illings tried to deflect the talk into pleasant paths.

"How will you boys amuse yourselves this afternoon?"

"Oh, we'll sit around and gossip. If we had the car, we might drop up and call on those two Whistles."

"Your father," said Mrs. Illings, "needs the car."

"Sure!"

"What language!" said Mr. Illings. "Sure!"

"Well, you do need the car, don't you, Dad?"

"When I was your age," said Mr. Illings, "I found my amusements with my own sex. We used to meet the girls only at intervals—at dances, and formal parties. When I wanted to go to the circus, which in my time was a privilege, or to a baseball game at a later age, I sought out another boy. If a girl had come along it would have spoiled the fun. Now, I understand, you young men can't watch a football game without a girl to help you."

Tom winked at Alec across the table, and the guest rose to the occasion.

"Don't you believe in progress, Mr. Illings? My father says life was pretty slow when he was young."

"His life may have been," said Mr. Illings. "Mine was not."

"Tom," said his mother, "couldn't you walk over to the Whistles?"

'Gosh, Mother! It's a mile and a half!"

"Do I understand," asked Mr. Illings, "that that tennis court was needed for exercise? Do you decline other forms of locomotion?"

Alec had no difficulty in understanding Tom's plight. The old man kept after you like a terrier. But he didn't seem altogether unkind, and when, a few minutes later, he drove off in the car, his parting remark seemed teasing rather than selfish.

Invited to "Hoof."

"Let's see how much you boys really think of those girls! If you hoof it for three miles I'll believe in you."

"Three miles for the Whistles?" groaned Tom, as the car moved off.

They strolled around the house to the garden behind the tennis court.

"Let's sit here under a tree. He usually stays home nights. We'll run over and call on those two disasters after supper."

Tom was at his best just then. He asked about Mimi, and at last showed friendly concern for Alec's fortunes. It was one of those youthful talks which set friendship years ahead. Alec always remembered it. The way Tom spoke of happiness, wishing it for himself as well as for his friend, made Alec forget the episode with Gladys. Tom, for all his recklessness, had his ideals, and was discontended with himself. Alec felt, perhaps, slightly superior, aware of the difference between his father and Tom, and of the advantage of being in love with Mimi, even if bliss was deferred. He was beginning to enjoy the visit. The two weeks for which he had been invited would pass smoothly.

After supper Mr. Illings surrendered the car, with a reasonable measure of graciousness. He did not tease Tom for having failed to walk the three miles. He merely remarked casually to his wife that Mr. Wallace had visited the office for a moment that afternoon and had sent his regards.

At the mention of Mr. Wallace, Tom's expression changed. He withdrew Alec from the family circle and got him upstairs.

"Come into my room a moment, will you?"

The clothes closet in Tom's room was large enough to hold his trunk. He unlocked the trunk and took out two flasks and a dark bottle. He filled the flasks and handed one to Alec.

"Put this on your hip for courage. No prohibitionist could face a Whistle. That's why they're stranded, poor things! They move in the dry circles."

"Then they won't approve of this."

"They don't approve of anything, but we need strength."

Alec Accepts Flask.

Alec accepted the flask and stowed it away.

"Did you hear him speak of Wallace? That's the fellow who saw me in the hotel with Gladys. Dad was warning me to behave. Rather subtle of him, wasn't it?"

"How do you mean behave?"

"He's got a dirty mind, that's how! He thinks it's all over with the Whistles if we give way to our evil impulses. He just clings to the hope that by some good accident we won't disgrace him. That man has never had any faith in me."

The Whistles lived in a frame house less than a mile away. Tom had exaggerated the distance. A wooden house, of no namable style of architecture but comfortable, and on one side it had a wide porch provided with hammocks and other aids to comfort. Apparently the Whistle family and their guests took their ease. Alec wondered at the unpopularity which Tom had ascribed to the girls.

They were both blondes, of no particular shade — just normal blondes. Betty, the elder, had brown eyes, and Blanche had blue. Betty was tall, Blanche plump. They both had, if not charm, at least a cordiality which made you glad they were around. To Alec they did not appear emotionally starved. Perhaps Tom really admired one of them, and had been setting up a barrage.

It was clear enough which one Tom liked. When the girls invited them to be seated he made directly for the swinging sofa in front of which Blanche stood, and with a firm arm around her waist drew her down beside him. She succumbed willingly. Those two, Alec perceived, had been there before. Tom was an awful liar!

Alec balanced himself on the other swing, with Betty, glad that she had fallen to his lot, even though she was older than he. She made him think of Mimi—she had the same poise. Very much at home in the world. Very kind. Not beautiful, but a good sort. On closer inspection, parts of her were beautiful—a complexion the advertisements praise, and beautiful teeth, and such a hearty smile, you wouldn't accuse her of showing the teeth off.

Since Tom had his arm around Blanche's waist, Alec didn't want to seem cold. He laid his hand on Betty's, and finding it a comforting hand, squeezed it. She squeezed back. Swell girl!

Sheer Summer Dresses.

She and Blanche wore summer dresses, startlingly sheer. He didn't notice it at first, but then a glance at Betty in just the right light gave him more grounds for thinking her beautiful.

Not for a moment was he disloyal to Mimi. Not for a moment! But since he had to spend an evening with the Whistles, he thanked heaven that one of them at least was worth the time. Wasn't Mimi herself off on a party, somewhere in St. Louis, that very night?

The hand holding was not enough to fill an evening for Betty.

"What do you boys want to do? We're not going to sit here all night, are we with that car champing at the curb?"

Gladys might have said the same words, but from Betty they sounded decorous. You knew she was proposing a ride, not a riot.

"As a matter of fact," said Tom, "if it's a choice between sitting in a car or sitting in a swing, I like the swing."

Blanche laughed. "Just as furniture, eh?"

To reassure Blanche that comfort was not all, Tom put his hand against the back of her head and turned it around so he could kiss her. Betty looked at Alec.

"What can we do with these young saps?"

Alec accepted the question as a scientific inquiry. "I'm not much for necking or petting myself," he assured her.

She raised her eyebrows, and looked sympathetic, as though he had confessed an infirmity.

"If you have a victrola in the house," he went on, "we might dance."

She stood up delighted. "That's it! The roadhouse! Come on, Tom! Crank the chariot!"

The roadhouse was nothing to brag of, and few people were there, but it had a small dance floor, and an audible orchestra.

Betty Dances Well.

Betty danced well, even eloquently; one of those girls, as Alec reflected, who will meet you more than half way. Blanche was another matter. He changed off and danced with her twice, just for manners. Though she knew all the steps, she put into them nothing personal. She might as well have been a dancing teacher, for all the fun he got out of it.

The two flasks were quickly emptied, with a little help from Blanche and a great deal from Betty. Though Betty liked hers straight, it seemed to make no impression on her. Perhaps she was ever so little kinder, but Alec wasn't sure. She had been kind before she drank.

The evening passed too quickly. Tom was pulling his arm as they met midway in a dance.

"This is absolutely the last one. It's eleven-thirty. If I drive at 60 miles, perhaps we can make the front door by midnight."

Apparently the girls understood the threat of Illings senior, for they gathered their wraps quickly, and joined the boys in a race for the car. Tom got up to his 60 miles.

And promptly blew out a tire. They swerved into an empty lot. Blanche, in the front seat, screamed, and increased their risk by clutching Tom around the throat. Betty sat very still. Alec began to think highly of her.

"Now how the devil could that happen?" said Tom, examining the ruined tire with his flashlight. "Damn it! Here it is. Did you ever see such a nail?"

Alec took a look, and began to pull the nail out of the rubber, but Tom clutched his hand.

"Push it back in, man! We'll need it for evidence!"

They got the tire changed, and were half an hour late at the Illings porch. Mr. Illings had left open the door of the bedroom where he and Mrs. Illings reposed side by side.

"Is that you, boys?" he called.

"Yes, sir," answered Tom, locking the front door, and adding under his breath: "He knows darn well it is! I'm going to be late for breakfast."

Spills Beans at Breakfast.

Alec, unluckily, came to breakfast on time, and spilled the beans. They had been delayed, he explained, by picking up a nail, and when Mr. Illings was sure you couldn't find a nail on the city pavement, Alec said it wasn't a city pavement—it was the suburban stretch on the way to the roadhouse. Mr. Illings dropped his spoon in his coffee and spattered the tablecloth.

"Yes, sir," said Alec, "we just went out to the roadhouse for a little dance, and on the way back——"

"Roadhouse!" repeated Mr. Illings. "Did my son take you to a roadhouse?"

Perceiving his error too late, Alec hastened to protect Tom. "It was my idea, sir. I proposed a dance, and we asked Tom to drive us out."

"Who's we?" demanded Mr. Illings. "Not the Whistle girls?"

"No, sir," said Alec, chivalrously. "It was my idea."

Tom and he thought they'd better be discreet for a couple of days, and play tennis and sit around the house, or just walk into town and see a movie. Off and on they discussed what to do with one's parents.

"Has he always been this way?" asked Alec, with frank sympathy.

"It's grown on him."

"Aren't there some fellows we could look up? Wouldn't he feel better if your friends were boys?"

Tom shook his head. "Of course there are nice fellows, but he's insulted them, one by one. He doesn't mean to, of course, and it's all for my good; but they get insulted just the same. If I hadn't gone away to college I wouldn't have a single friend."

After the two prudent days Alec was bored. Perhaps if he had admitted all his motives, he wished to see Betty again. Not that he was forgetful of Mimi! Not in the slightest! But a fellow has to have some society, even if the only girl in the world is in St. Louis.

"I say, Mr. Illings," he broke out boldly toward the end of the evening meal, "what about risking that car once more? Tom and I want to see the Whistles, and he's afraid to ask since I led him into temptation. This time I'll behave like a deacon. You just watch me!"

Mr. Illings Smiles.

Mr. Illings' thin lips broadened into a smile. "Don't think anybody will mistake you for a deacon."

Tom backed him up. "How about the car, Dad?"

"I'll drive you down myself," said his father, "and I'll call for you again at 11 o'clock."

They missed none of the implications in this apparently friendly offer.

"Anyway," said Tom, "it's better than nothing. Maybe the girls will bring out the domino board and we can have a wild game."

He repeated this remark later to Blanche, and she, willing to please, would have brought out the dominos if he hadn't stopped her. Betty started the victrola on the porch, but the floor was too rough.

"Why don't we go inside?" asked Alec, "and turn back the rug?"

Betty suppressed the idea promptly. "It would disturb father and mother."

He realized that he had not seen the elder Whistles, and wondered why they were kept in the background—and then forgot about them. He had Betty beside him, and Tom had Blanche at the other end of the porch. Some remarks were bandied between the swings. Gradually each couple confined themselves to their own conversation. Gradually each couple was silent. Passing cars honked, and dim headlights, sweeping the darkness off the porch, revealed four figures in groups of two, clutching each other like drowning persons.

Alec didn't know he wanted to kiss Betty until her head was on his shoulder, and her lips there for the taking. He had told the truth when he said he wasn't much for necking or petting, but he had one arm around her, and something about her back tempted his hand to explore. He explored thoroughly. For a brief second he wondered why she wore that kind of dress, but the question didn't detain him.

Trapped by Searchlight.

He didn't mean to maul her with the other hand, the way vulgar fellows do, but the fingers got started of themselves, and when they strolled up her side and found what he had noticed beneath the sheer dress she kissed him much harder. At that point he could see no reason to stop, not though a car coming up the street suddenly turned its searchlight on them. A ray of searchlight squeezed in between one of her eyes and his. He could see the eye gleam.

"May I interrupt?" said a bitter and damning voice.

Alec detached himself from bliss and recognized Mr. Illings. The old fox must have gumshoed right up on them.

Next morning Alec had a letter

from Mimi, forwarded from Trenton. It was waiting on the breakfast table beside his plate. Mr. Illings was waiting there, too, with his wife and his son.

"If you accept the hospitality of my house, young man, you must assume, even temporarily, the conventions of decency! On no other terms are you welcome!"

He said more, but that was the point Alec did not argue. Later he told Mrs. Illings that his mail had brought news which made it necessary for him to go back to Trenton at once. She looked at him sadly and reproachfully, but his heart was hardened against her criticism. It was a warm day. Buxom creature that she was, she wore at the moment the kind of filmy dress that had been his undoing the night before.

He summoned a taxi, so that he could catch the noon train before Mr. Illings came home to lunch. Tom went gloomily with him to the station and saw him off.

They thought, of course, that only the stupid scolding had torn him away, but in part, at least, it was Mimi's letter. Or rather, it was his own horror, discovering in himself something not unlike passion for Betty, even when Mimi was his true love. This division was shameful! He feared he was a special case, abnormal and unworthy. He went back home to grieve.

grand looker. I spent the last evening in a hammock with her, but that was O. K., because Tom was right alongside in another hammock with her sister."

If that worried her, so much the better! Hadn't she told him about the men in St. Louis? Doggone it! The letter was perfect now, without another word!

Staggered by Reply.

Her reply staggered him.

"Im so glad you had that visit with Tom. It wouldn't have been fair if all the fun had come to me this summer while you were moping there in Trenton. I'm glad you had that necking party with that girl. I'm sure she enjoyed it, and it probably did you lots of good. I hope you knew enough not to tell her you were thinking of me while kissing her. I'm glad you miss me. Alec, dear, I've been missing you, too. I dare say I've been missing you just as much as you missed me."

Gosh! How did she guess all that! For the remainder of the day his sisters and his mother commented upon his wistful melancholy.

Next morning, however, he was at his desk again.

"You didn't say when you were coming back to New York. Don't keep me in suspense! As soon as

"I suppose you think I am conceited, hoping you will come back to that drugstore where I can see you every day, but if you knew how I feel, you'd see there's no conceit. I know I'm a washout so far. If the men in St. Louis aren't better than I am, your home town ought to be wiped out like——"

At this point he went into the hall and called down to his mother, requesting, to her surprise, a copy of the Bible. He was disappointed not to find the volume indexed, but by turning the pages carefully from the first chapter of Genesis on, he found the help he sought. Back at his desk, he finished the sentence, "like Sodom and Gomorrah. I don't know a thing, I can't do a thing, and I haven't earned a cent. So if you decide you'd rather have some other husband—well, I always knew you had a swell brain. But I love you, and I miss you like hell."

Three days later he got a telegram.

"If you've given up being conceited I might try the drugstore again. Date undecided."

After that, hearing no more from her, he found Trenton intolerable. The early September days were bringing college near. Suddenly but firmly, he informed the household that he would leave at once for Columbia, and join the football squad. The coach, he assured

approached the coach, who was talking with a large, well-dressed man, muscular but dapper. A banker, Alec guessed, or a floorwalker. They stared at him as he came up. The large, well-dressed man kept staring while the coach talked.

"To be frank, Hamilton, you're not worth a whoop! You haven't played enought to speak of; but the worst is, you're not serious. I looked up your record last spring. You're on the edge with the dean. If I waste time on you and lick you into shape, you'll fail a course and that will be that."

"This year I'm going to study!"

"Easy to promise. Maybe you can't!"

Alec looked up at the coach, with his big nose and powerful chin, and strong eyes, in spite of spectacles, quite a man. The kind you'd like to persuade to think well of you.

"You give me one chance, sir! I don't expect to play in any of the games——"

"Then why teach you?"

"I mean, not this year—unless you find me good enough."

"You'll never play unless I find you good enough!"

"I mean, I'll work hard, and after you've tried me, if you want to kick me off, that'll be all right. I'll study. I swear I will!"

The coach mopped his brow with his hand.

"Bring your things up tomorrow,

at Mimi's drug store, out of sentiment, and was waiting at Earl Hall when the renting office opened.

His old room might be reserved, the clerk explained, if it were free, but Alec had forgotten to put in a claim when he gave it up in the spring, and now Prof. Barth had it.

That was the prof. Tom had said was starving.

"Gosh, I'm sorry! I liked the old cell. Can you find another for the same price, and hold it for me till after football season?"

While the clerk was studying the renting plan a thin but happy man came up behind Alec.

"May I change my mind?"

The clerk was deferential. "Oh, how are you, Prof. Barth? What can we do for you?"

Alec turned to look at the person who was to sleep in his bed, gaze in his mirror, wash in his bowl. A regular prof! Young, but weak-eyed and underfed. At the moment, however, for some reason happy.

"I—er—I've just got married," said Barth proudly, "and I dare say I can't take my wife to the dormitory. Will you relieve me of that room?"

With so remarkable a coincidence under his eyes, the clerk forgot to congratulate the bridegroom. "Why, Mr. Hamilton was just asking for his old room back!"

Prof. Barth smiled paternally.

Drawing by J. M. Clement.

"May I Interrupt?" Said a Bitter and Damning Voice. Alec Detached Himself from Bliss and Recognized Mr. Illings.

Chapter VI.

AT home again in his father's house, Alec sat at his desk in the little room on the third floor, where through boyhood he had passed his hours of sleep or of study. The windows were raised high, and the pleasant summer air stirred around him. He had his coat off for comfort. He could look down on the upper branches of the trees which shaded Atterbury avenue.

This letter was hard to write. He tore up the first attempt, and tried again:

"Mimi, my dear—

"I'm just back from Binghamton—got home late last night. Here I am telling you I love you, and there wasn't a girl in Binghamton who could keep me from thinking about you all the time.

"Tom sends his best regards. He has a father who is good till it hurts. When I see you, I'll give the lowdown, but if I wrote about it here, the postoffice might open the envelope, and arrest me for sending indecent matter through the mails.

"What I want to know is, when do you come back to New York? I don't ask, are you coming, but when. I'll be at the train to meet you."

He could have stopped there, of course, but conscience pushed him on.

"There was one girl in Binghamton who made me think of you. A

I've seen you and collected the kisses you owe me, I'll tell you all about that girl, if you're so much interested. You'll think it's funny, when you hear the facts."

He had to wait a week for her answer.

"I'm not sure I'm coming this autumn, Alec dear. I can't now, anyway, unless the drugstore gives me back my job. Another girl has it, and my boss doesn't know whether she wishes to stay. Father thinks I should wait till he can send me to Barnard."

Alec counted his small change, to see whether he had enough for a good, long night-letter to St. Louis. Then he slipped downstairs, avoiding the family, and, with the help of the trolley, reached the Western Union.

"Are you coming or, or are you not? If not, I shan't go back to college. You are all I care about. For heaven's sake.

("Unsigned.)"

He rather hoped for a wire the next day. When none arrived, he made himself believe she was economizing, and there would be a night letter the day following. But there wasn't. Being short of funds at the moment, he resorted once more to the postal service.

"Mimi, my darling!

"Did you get that telegram? Why don't you answer?

them, desired his aid in the autumn practice. His father took this news with some skepticism, but let him go. The old man, Alec noticed again, accepted these departures with a resignation which didn't seem normal.

In the train he thought out his plans. He would drive directly to the drugstore, and speak to Mimi. Then he would take his bags to the fraternity house, where there would be plenty of empty rooms. Then he would go up to Baker Field and offer himself to the coach. Then he would ask the clerk in Earl Hall if they'd reserve his room for him in John Jay, that same familiar cell, till after the football season.

This schedule, faithfully followed, produced a depressing series of disappointments. Mimi wasn't at the drugstore, and the girl who now presided at the cashier's desk pretended never to have heard of her. It was a sweltering job, carrying the bags to the house, and none of the fellows was there—nobody but the janitor, who lacked cordiality. The subway up to Baker Field was hot as a furnace. The practice was going on, and he couldn't interrupt. He stood on the edge of the field, and was a little hurt that no one stopped work to greet him.

When the drill was finished, he

and we'll find a place for you in the Manor House. It's a full-time job, you know."

"Yes, sir."

"When college opens, you'll go down for your classes, you'll eat at the training table in John Jay, you'll stick around here for your football and your studying."

"Don't I get out in the evening?"

"In the evening you study," said the coach, "and if there's any time left over we'll do a little blackboard work."

"Yes, sir . . . How long does this last, sir? Till Thanksgiving?"

The coach turned on his heel. "Don't come! I knew you weren't serious."

Alec had been humble long enough. "Look here, sir! Give me credit for not being a fool! I want to reserve a room in the dormitory so I can have a place to live the rest of the year!"

The coach was mollified. "Well, get your room. See you tomorrow."

Night of Loneliness.

It was too late that afternoon to arrange about the room in John Jay. He had supper at the Gold Rail, hoping to meet a companion, but though the room was crowded, he found there no one he knew. Afterward he went to the Nemo for a picture, and then repaired to the house for a night of utter loneliness. Next morning he sought breakfast

"How fortunate we both are, Hamilton! That's settled, then."

Alec resented the familiarity, "Hamilton!" As though they had met before! And that fellow could marry!

Before he left for Baker Field that afternoon, he looked in at the drug store to make sure. No news of her yet. He went back to the house, picked up one bag with just the most necessary things in it and journeyed to the Manor House, where Sam Briggs, a fellow sophomore, taught him the ropes. Sam was experienced, having played on the freshman team.

"Our Patron Saint."

As they walked to the field, with others of the scrub, Alec saw the coach in deep converse with that large, well-dressed man, banker or floorwalker, who had been there the day before. He nudged Sam.

"Who is he?"

"Bill Barrows. Don't you know him?"

"What's he do?"

"He's our patron saint! Played tackle in the dark ages—somewhere around 1900. He's here every afternoon."

"Doesn't he have to earn a living?"

"At the end of the season he'll have to after he's staked a lot of us."

Several of the squad laughed.

"What do you mean, staked?"

"He helped me out last year," explained Briggs. "I couldn't have stayed in college. He's a damn fine sport."

Later when the practice came to a convenient pause, Barrows sauntered up to the newcomer. Alec saw an iron jaw and piercing eyes. Perhaps the jaw wasn't naturally of iron, perhaps the eyes had not been predestined to pierce. A rather kind, simple face, if the aggressive manner had not been cultivated. The face reminded Alec of a well-meaning "Y" man who had addressed the high-school boys at Trenton, and who in the cause of the spirit, had counseled them to be he-males and take a fighting attitude toward life.

"Glad you're out for the team," said Barrows. "You'll have to work! The coach tells me you can run, and if he could teach you where to run, you might make an end."

The iron jaw clamped between phrases, and Alec understood that this talk was for his good.

"Yes, sir."

"You must study, too. No flunkers wanted on the team!"

"Yes, sir."

Of course Alec had heard of football in the dark ages—around 1900—when the team had not been famed for scholarship. According to the legend, the difficulty in those days was to persuade the gladiators even to register for a class, the relation between the sport and the university being at that time fragile, not to say hypothetical. Alec wondered whether Barrows in his heyday had even been escorted to a classroom door by the coach's strong-arm squad, or whether he had taken to learning by instinct.

Monotous Routine.

The training routine was monotonous. Daily he slipped away to Morningside to see who was counting cash at the drug store, but the rest of the time he tore up and down Baker Field, getting cursed out when he missed a catch or a tackle, or when he forgot for whom he was expected to provide interference. He did his best, but the coach remarked publicly after one play that never had he seen willingness come to such a bad end, but he added, unexpectedly philosophical, that hell would never be paved with Alec's good intentions, because if Alec aimed at hell, he would miss it by a mile.

When he told Alec, just before college opened, that he might stay on the squad he mixed the news with sarcasm.

"I like your spirit, and the squad is frightfully small. If we have bad luck with the regular ends, I must put some one in, even a dummy. It's a disgrace to stop a game for lack of cannon fodder."

As he teased, he smiled, and Alec remembered how Tom had pledged him to the fraternity—also because the squad was small.

Next morning, when he went down to the university, he met Tom just in front of the Van Am memorial. For a second he was embarrassed.

"Hello! When did you get in? How are the folks?"

Tom grinned, and the shadow of the Bingamton visit lifted.

"That's one time you didn't make a hit! You should have heard him describe your character to Wallace! Compared with you, I'm a very amateur Don Juan."

Alec grinned in turn. "How are the Whistles?"

"Too Busy With Rushing."

"Oh, just poking along in their quiet way. Mimi's back."

"No!"

"Saw her in the drugstore. . . . Here! Where are you going? I want to talk to you about the rushing."

Alec paused unwillingly, and Tom stepped after him.

"What sort of fraternity man are you, with your mind on the women——"

"I'm too busy to help with the rushing," explained Alec. "I haven't told you yet—I'm on the football team."

Tom acted a spasm of horror. "What enemy of ours put you there? I fear dirty work!"

Alec was in a hurry. "Listen, old man, I'll help all I can, but when I'm not in class, I must be at the Manor House. You fellows can pick my new brothers for me."

"Can't you look in on us for a few brief moments between your engagements with the coach and Mimi?"

"There won't be any brief moments."

"There must be! A football hero is natural bait for freshmen."

"You go to hell!" called Alec cheerfully, as he disappeared through the passage to Amsterdam.

She was in the drugstore, as Tom had said. She looked older, and even more beautiful than he had remembered. For a moment they just gazed at each other.

"God! but I'm glad to see you!"

"I, too, Alec!"

She let him take both her hands in his, then pulled herself away, for discretion's sake.

"I never was so happy in my life. Let's go out somewhere—I want to kiss you!"

She laughed. "The boss wouldn't appreciate it."

He tried to think of something practical.

"Why didn't you write me "

"To the last minute I didn't know whether I was coming. First, the drugstore had no place for me, then father thought I ought to stay home till he could send me to Barnard. He's sensitive about my working. His business is improving."

Alec overlooked the possible importance of this news, though she had written about her father's return to prosperity. The father of your beloved rarely occupies a prominent place in your thoughts.

"I say, Mimi, I'm on the football squad!"

"Oh, I meant to congratulate you. That's wonderful, Alec!"

"You heard about it?"

"Just a minute ago."

"Who told you?"

The shining in her eyes, which had been pride for him, dimmed into a faint embarrassment.

"Who told you?"

Woolsey Visit Revealed.

"Don't be jealous, but Prof. Woolsey was here."

With an effort Alec answered casually.

"I haven't seen him yet myself. Is he well?"

She laughed, as though glad of a chance to laugh. "I didn't ask him—he looked all right."

"So he was talking to you about me, was he?"

"I wanted to find out where you were. Alec, I came back just for you."

A customer insisted in putting down a check and some cash. The interruption was a relief to both. When they were alone again, Mimi leaned forward.

"Wait in the hallway. I'll tell the boss I'm going to my room."

He stood inside the open door, gazing across the street at hospital convalescents who were enjoying the sun. She followed him quickly with that eager, vital step of hers. In the shadow of the hall he had the kiss for which he had yearned all summer.

"Oh, Alec."

"Darling"

She held him away, with her hands on his shoulders. "I'm so glad about the football! You should be such a brilliant person. Alec! Do everything well!"

He drew her to him again. Words would have been clumsy.

"Alec, why are you playing football?"

He was puzzled by the inconsistency of the question.

"You just said you wanted me to!"

"Are you doing it for me?"

"I wanted to get back here early. You didn't tell me when you were coming."

This time it was she who offered the kiss. With her face against him, she whispered.

"Did you find any one else you loved?"

Betty came to mind, but he pushed the unwelcome memory away.

"Not one. I thought of you every moment."

In a sense it was true. Even while he was manhandling Betty, Mimi had been on his conscience.

"It Doesn't Mean Love."

"You may have been thinking of me," she said, "but that doesn't mean love. If you spoke too quickly last year, if you made a mistake, it's all right. We can be friends, and you can go free."

He was amazed at the sudden change. Her voice suggested tears.

"God, Mimi! I love you!"

She put her head on his shoulder, and for a second or two he patted her shoulder, for lack of other inspiration.

"Alec, I was miserable all summer! I thought you had grown tired of me! I did hope you'd come out to St. Louis. If I were a man, and loved a girl, I'd look her up."

He was stunned. He hadn't once thought of going to St. Louis. Was that what one ought to do? Of course, now that she mentioned it, it seemed a good idea.

"My folks kept me at home," he explained weakly.

"You went to Binghamton."

"Just a short trip."

She straightened up, pushed her red hair from her eyes and was her old self.

"I'm silly! Of course, you couldn't run around the country after me! I was just lonely. Now we'll have a wonderful winter. . . I must go back to the desk."

He comforted himself with a gargantuan embrace, to last till the next day. As they sauntered around to the drug store he tried to stretch out the little distance.

"From now on, I'll study like the devil—a regular mark-hunter!"

"I hate to say good-by now," she confided, "just when I have you again! I'm a bold woman, Alec! Take me out to Childs tonight!"

He stood shifting from foot to foot.

"Gosh, Mimi! I must eat at the Manor House."

"Of course—I forgot."

He could always count on her to be a sport. Swell girl!

"I'll stop in every day, and you'll come to the games. I'll get you a ticket."

"But I shouldn't care to go alone."

"Tom will bring you—or maybe you know a girl."

Teasing Mood Returns.

She laughed, and her teasing mood returned. "I'll go to the games—some of them—I've had several nice invitations. Play your best, and I'll cheer!"

He tore himself away and walked back toward Hamilton Hall, both elated and depressed. This mention of the games made him see that his autumn would be tedious, troubled and probably inglorious. There would have been satisfaction in knowing that she watched from the sidelines, had he been a competent football hero, likely to make a touchdown. In that case he wouldn't have objected to some other man as her escort, because a passive spectator would come off badly in comparison with an inspired runner, flashing to victory in a roar of cheers. But now, hang it! they both would be passive spectators! He would be waiting on a bench wrapped up in a blanket, and the other man would have a better seat next to Mimi!

Of course some one would take her to the games! Woolsey, perhaps. Well, since she didn't love Woolsey, there was no point in worrying. At least he would make a respectable escort. Why not say hello to Woolsey now? It would be the chivalrous thing—rival to rival.

When he knocked at the office door at the top of Hamilton Hall, he heard a loud "Come in!" The gaunt man was loafing back in his desk chair, with his hands behind his back, laughing up at a still more gaunt person, very thin indeed, standing with his back to the door.

"Hello, Hamilton! How are you?"

Woolsey rose and came toward him. The other man, without looking around, moved away toward the window.

"Glad to see you! How was your summer? You know Professor Barth."

Thin Man Wheels About.

The thin man wheeled about, with a cordial smile.

"He had my dormitory room."

"You relieve me by taking it back."

"As a matter of fact, I'm at the Manor House. On the football squad." He added this to impress Woolsey, then remembered that Woolsey knew it already.

"If you want advice about your studies this year," said that gentleman, "why don't you take a course with Barth?"

"I'd like to, but my schedule is made out."

"Well, you can change it. You ought to know something about the Renaissance."

Alec considered Barth carefully, noting that his eyes were deep and fine, or would be if he hadn't strained them. The lenses in the spectacles were thick. He had a high forehead and a kind mouth—a dreamy mouth, but thick lips—the kind of lips which can appreciate beauty. Alec recalled what Tom had said of him.

"You ought to take Barth's course this year, Hamilton. He's just married, and everybody's going to get a good mark."

Barth laughed. "See you again, Woolsey!" He nodded to Alec, and went his way.

Woolsey's cheerfulness continued.

"Sit down Have a cigarette? That man's a great teacher. I meant what I said—you ought to study with him. Gad! I'm glad to see him so happy! He's married a fine woman."

Alec wondered where a man like Barth would meet a fine woman. He would ask Tom about it later.

"I'd take his course, sir, if the dean would let me change."

"What are you studying this year?"

"I've got to go on with English, and French, and math. And contemporary civilization still keeps up."

"It's good for you."

"It wasn't last year, sir; and in the catalogue this new installment sounds pretty bad. What do I care about the organization of the industrial society of the United States, its technique, distributive mechanisms and financial structure? The catalogue will end, if it ever does end, with 'the presentation of the various estimates and criticisms of the contemporary social order.'"

Woolsey Laughs.

Woolsey laughed. "Do you know the catalogue by heart?"

"It's the kind of mind I have, sir. Crazy things stay with me."

Woolsey laughed again. "So football is your ruling passion, eh?"

"I am playing football, sir." He hoped Woolsey would get the distinction.

"Why are you playing?"

He couldn't tell him it was to be near the drug store before the term opened. He sought other reasons as he went along.

"For exercise, in the first place. * * * Then, if you don't mind my saying so, football is the only college subject which is properly taught."

"Interesting! How so?"

"Why, sir, they insist on your doing it well. It's something to do, and you have to do it well. History, now, or English, or this contemporary civilization—they're just subjects to talk about."

Alec stopped to enjoy the fresh charm of this idea, which had just come to him.

"Go on," said Woolsey.

"That's all, sir. In football, if I carry out a play and help the team to score, I know what I've done. It's practical. But you take my courses last year—I passed them, but I didn't learn a thing.

"How do you know you didn't."

"Well, there's nothing left that I can use."

Woolsey listened, not hostile. "There's much in what you say. If you take a history course, you should become a historian; if an English course, a writer. That's what you'd like, is it?"

Alec rubbed the back of his head. "I'm not sure it is."

"Why not? Wouldn't you be glad to master what you study, so that you could be a historian, a writer or an economist, if you wish? Instead of just listening to our talk about these matters?"

Alec tried again. "The courses I have to take in college would be all right if I could use them later in life, but I don't want to be a historian or a literary man. What I studied last year would be good if I wanted to be a professor, but I don't. I want to be educated. I ought to be able to keep on all my life with whatever I begin to study at college."

"I take it," said Woolsey, "you intend to be a professional football player."

Touch of Sarcasm.

Alec knew he couldn't be asking the question in good faith. There ought to be a smart answer to his sarcasm. It didn't suggest itself.

"Football," continued Woolsey, "ought to stay with you all your days, if it's the only subject we teach properly."

He stared at Alec without smiling, and the boy was sorry he had called. The man was just a professor, after all, with a weakness for logic.

"Did you have a good vacation?" asked Woolsey.

"Yes, sir—fine."

"Where did you go?"

"This year I stayed at home, at Trenton. D'you know Trenton, sir?"

"I've been there. Rather hot in summer, isn't it?"

Alec avoided confessing the weakness of his home town. "I spent a few days with Tom Illings—you know Illings, sir?—a member of my fraternity. He lives in Binghamton."

Woolsey nodded. "Nice country up that way—I've driven through it. Lovely valleys and English sort of landscape."

Alec felt it was time to go, but he remembered his manners. "I hope you had a good summer, sir."

"Wonderful! I took a trip out West. Saw some of the Colorado parks, then came home through the Southwest."

Had he visited St. Louis? Had he followed Mimi out there? Had she spent whole days with him? Was there a hammock on her father's porch?

Alec felt the life ooze out of him. He could think of nothing to say. Ready to get up and go, he stuck to the chair, paralyzed.

"I'm glad you stopped in," said Woolsey, rising, quite at ease, and waving him toward the door. "Do your best this year, Hamilton. If I can help, tell me. Shall I speak to the dean about Barth's course?"

What matter which course he took? He went back to Baker Field with the depression a little heavier on his spirit, and the joy of Mimi's return a little dim. Woolsey made him feel foolish. What was he doing in college anyway? Where was he going?

But that afternoon, while he and his fellows on the scrub were battling each other, he caught the glint of familiar red hair over on the sidelines. Tom had brought her up or perhaps she had brought Tom. Since she was looking on, he played quite fiercely, and Bill Barrows, standing near Mimi, was impressed and told Alec so. Strange that a man should keep his eye on football when he was standing near Mimi!

In an interval of practice Alec walked over and greeted her. He tried to saunter, as a hero should, approaching a worshiper.

(Copyright by John Erskine.)

To be continued tomorrow.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

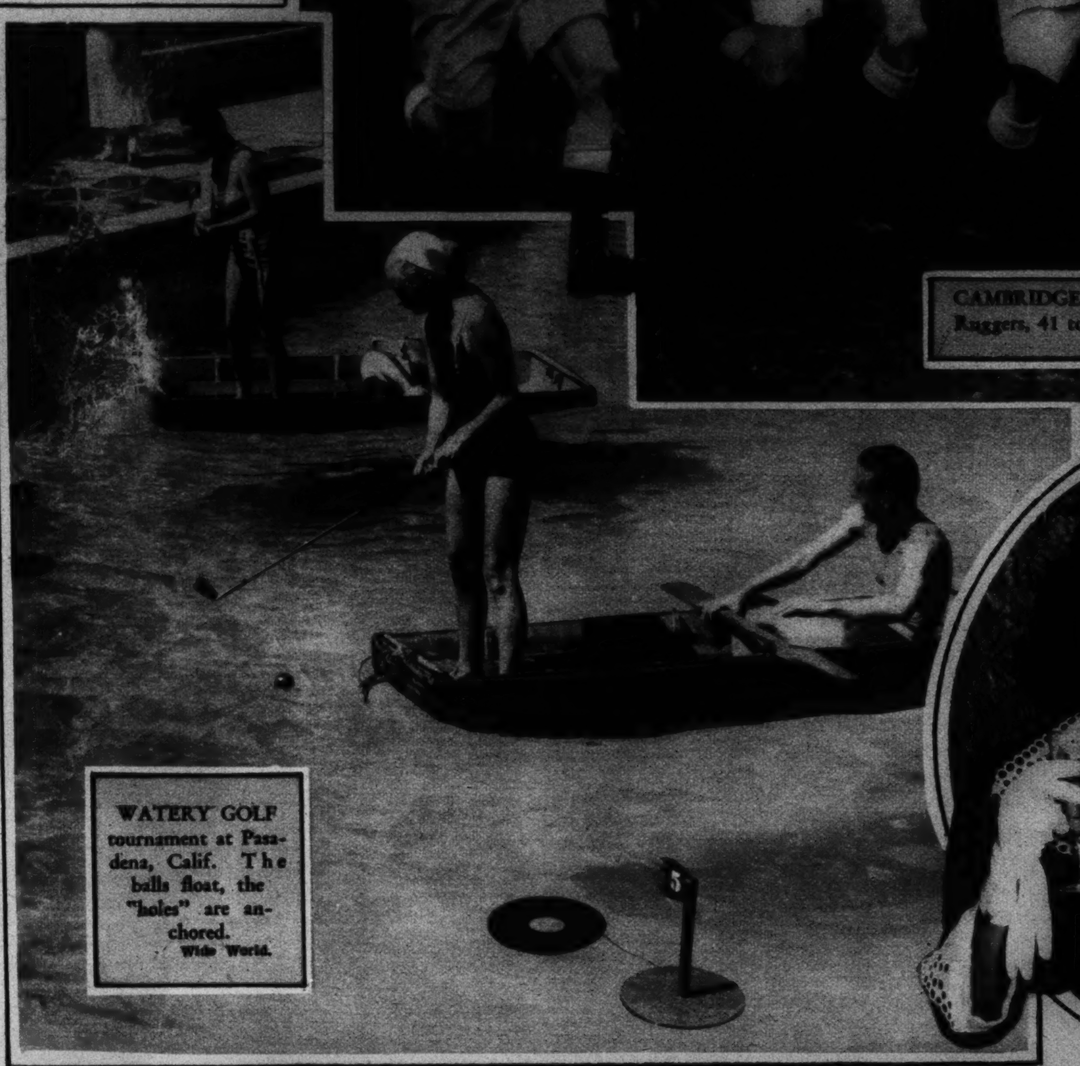
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY April 15, 1934

BRIDES' PAGEANT. Lovely Amelia Alfaro, daughter of the Minister of Panama and Madame Ricardo de Alfaro, as she appeared in the historic bridal costume of Panama in the Pageant of the Brides of Many Lands held in Alexandria on Friday.

POUR LE SPORT!

CAMBRIDGE LIGHT BLUES defeat Harvard Ruggers, 41 to 18, in first day of a 4-day game. Wide World.



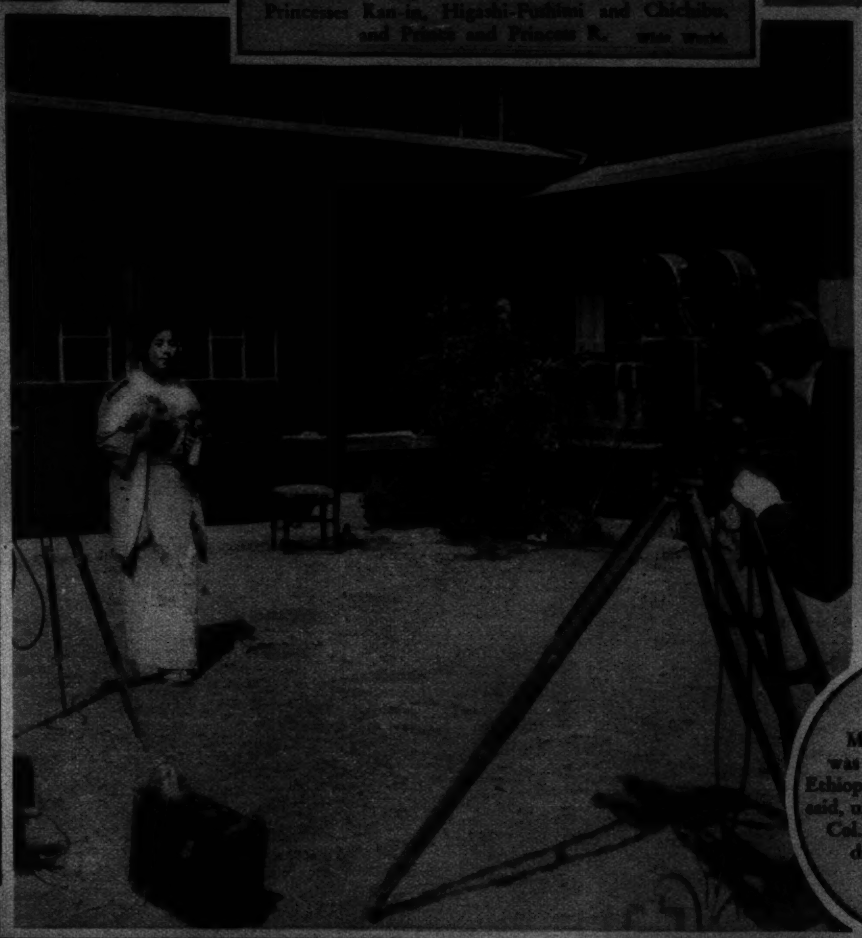
WATERY GOLF tournament at Pasadena, Calif. The balls float, the "holes" are anchored. Wide World.

CRAIG WOOD, noted golf professional, and his bride, former Jacqueline Valentine. A. P.

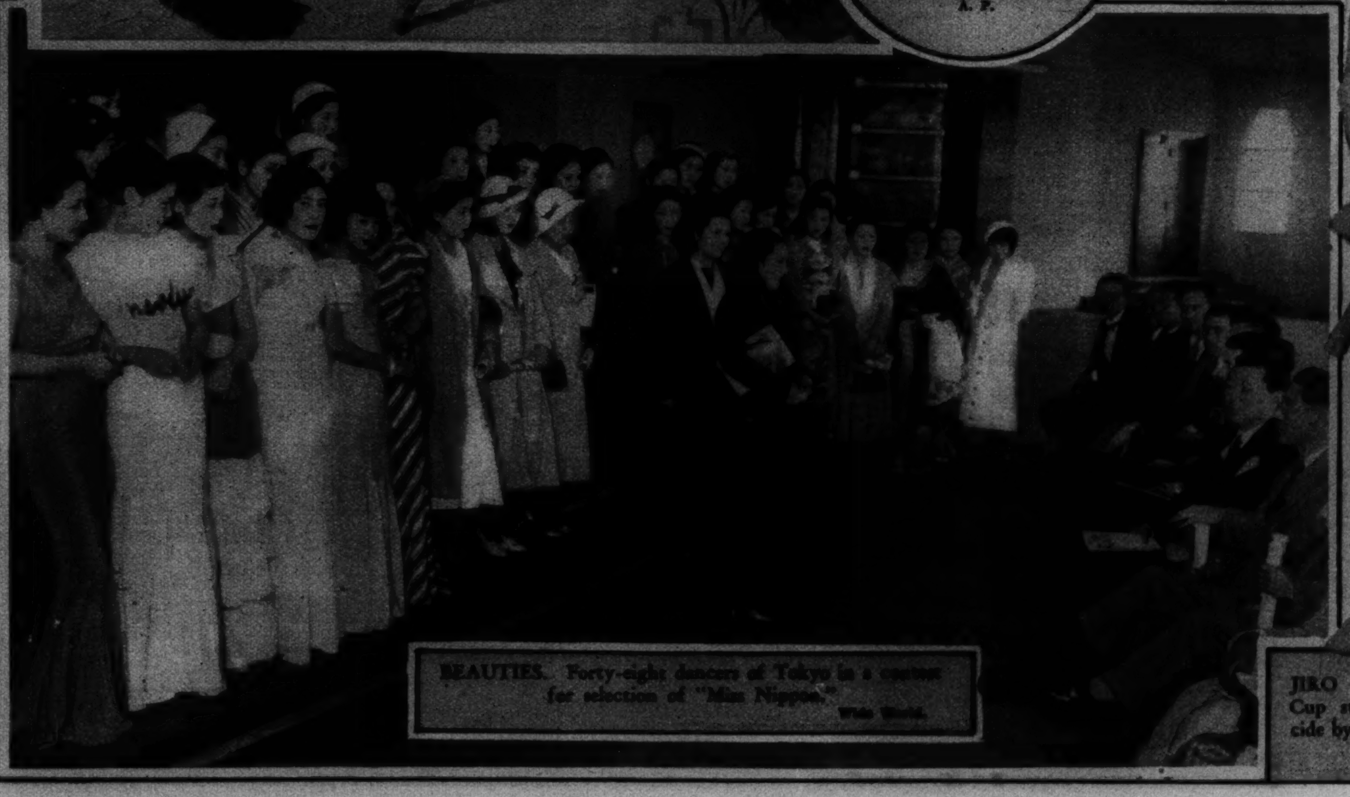
LACROSSE STARS. English lacrosse team meets Philly players at Bryn Mawr Field. Wide World.

PEOPLE of NIPPON

ROYALTY. Japanese imperial family at a concert; Princesses Kan-in, Higashi-Fushimi and Chichibu, and Prince and Princess R. Wide World.



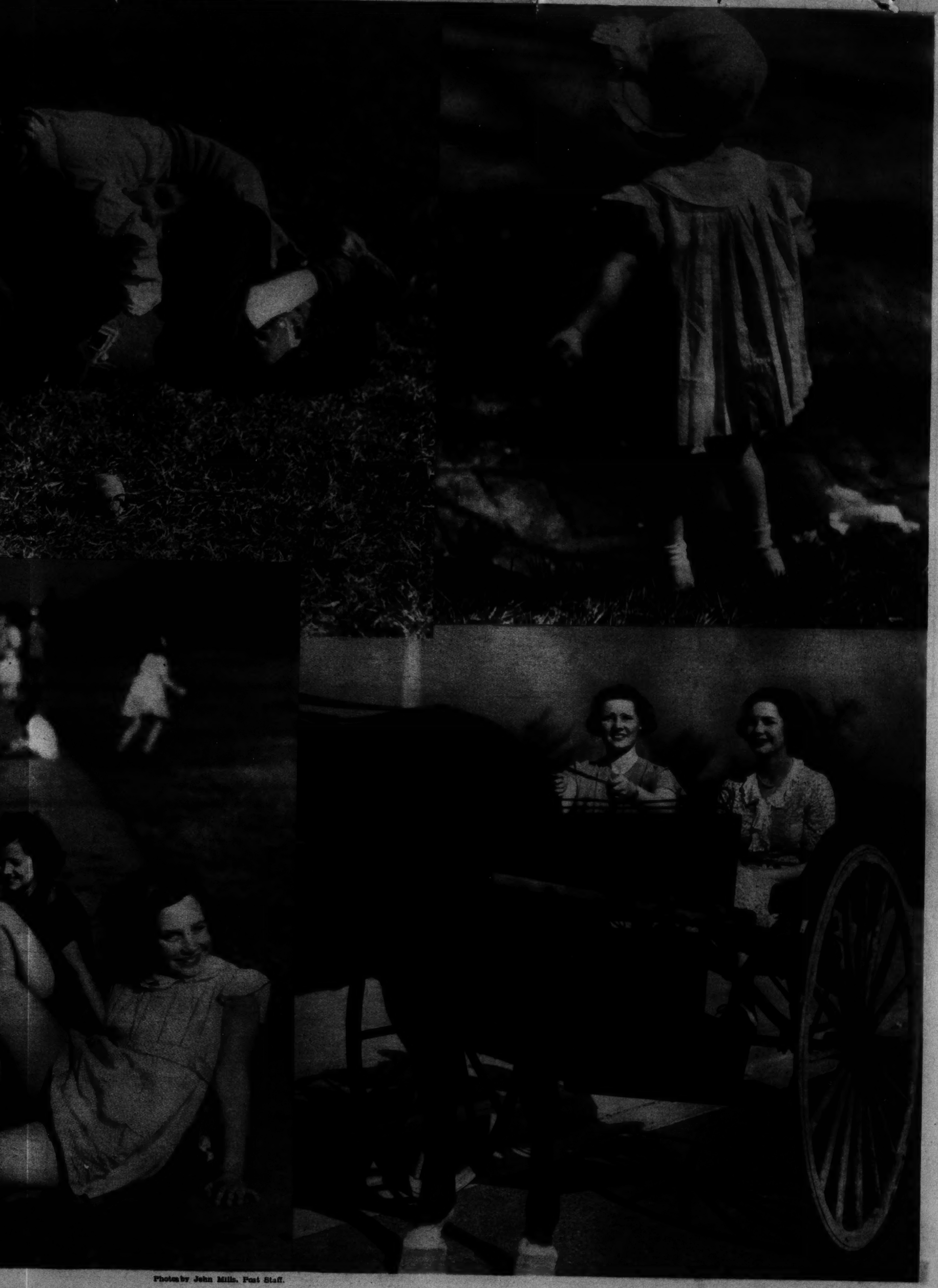
OFFICIAL. Masoko Kuroda (left), was ready to wed an Ethiopian prince, but Italy, 'tis said, upset the official pie. Right, Col. Sakai, new Japanese diplomat at Washington, and wife. A. P.



BEAUTIES. Forty-eight dancers of Tokyo in a contest for selection of "Miss Nippon." Wide World.

JIRO SATOH, Japanese Davis Cup star, who committed suicide by jumping from steamer on his way to Europe. Wide World.

"Never yet was a springtime,
Late though lingered the snow,
That the sap stirred not at the whisper
Of the south wind, sweet and low."

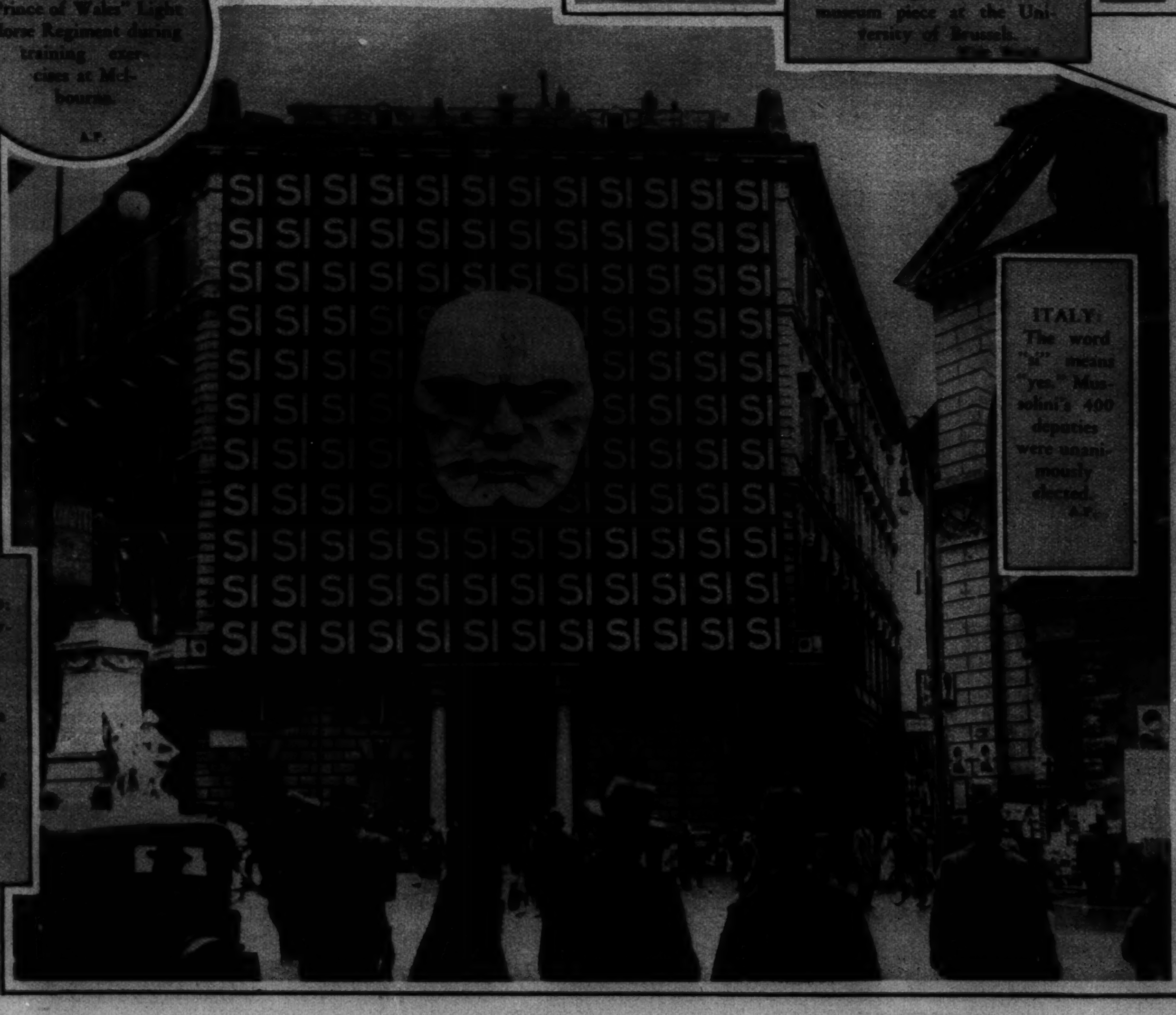


Photos by John Mills, Post Staff.

AUS-TRALIA: Charge of the "Prince of Wales" Light Horse Regiment during training exercises at Melbourne.
A.P.

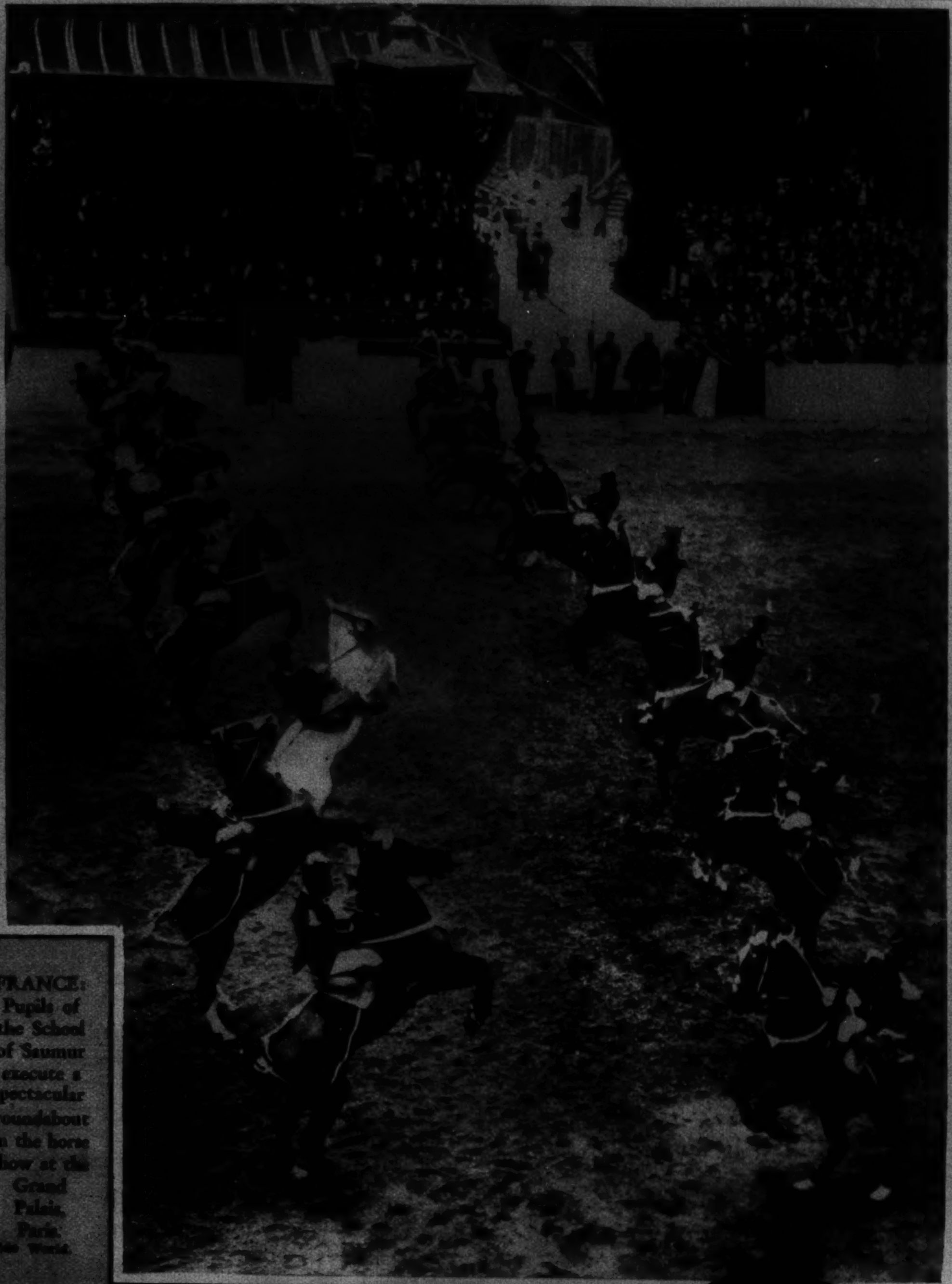
BELGIUM: Prof. August Piccard's gondola in which he made his first trip into the stratosphere becomes a museum piece at the University of Brussels.
Wide World.

IRELAND: Lady Cavendish, former Adele Astaire, on a visit to salmon fisheries of County Cork.
Wide World.



ITALY: The word "si" means "yes." Mussolini's 400 deputies were unanimously elected.
A.P.

PUERTO RICO: Republic cadets at San Juan attend Prof. Clemente Pereda during his week's fast in protest against Island statehood.
Wide World.



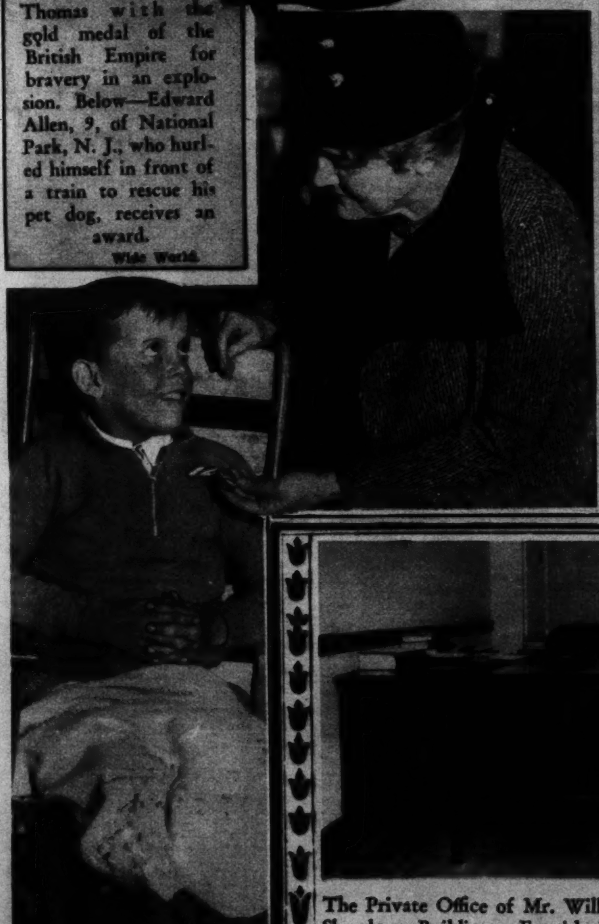
FRANCE: Pupils of the School of Saumur execute a spectacular roundabout in the horse show at the Grand Palais, Paris.
Wide World.

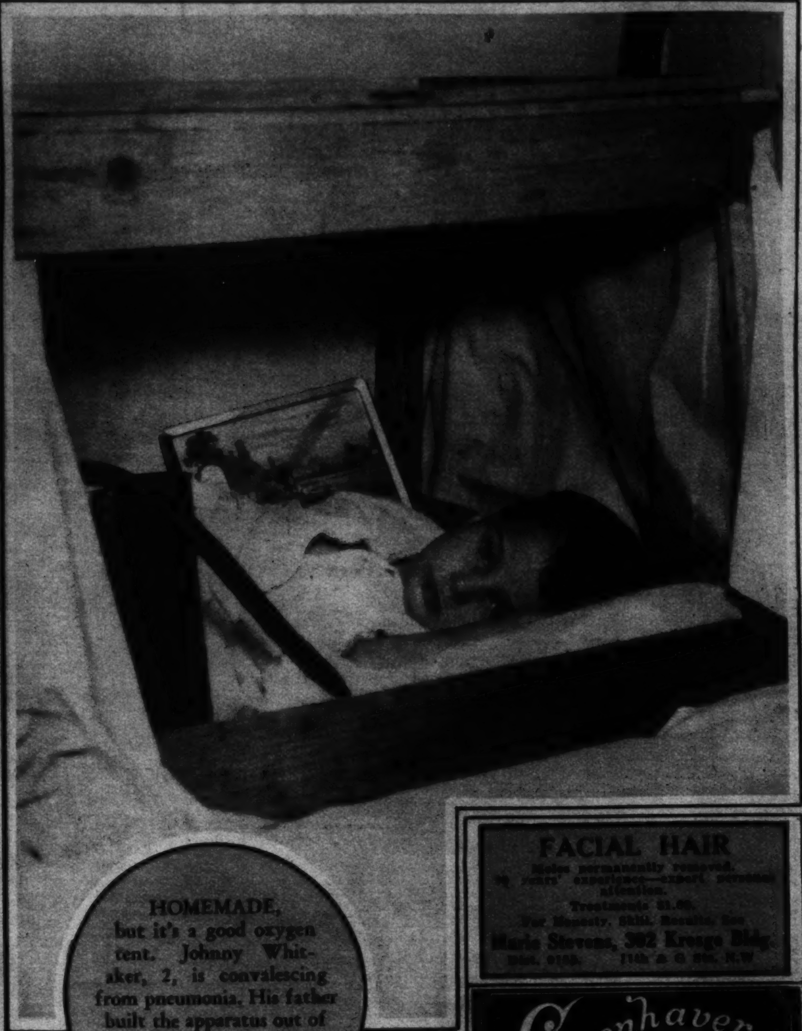
GERMANY: Royal Storm Troopers. Crown Prince Wilhelm with his sons, Prince Hubertus (left) and Prince Friedrich.
Wide World.

ENGLAND: Celia Nono, mystery girl of the Stavisky pawnshop scandal in Paris, has turned up in London. She danced and sang in the swindler's music halls.
Wide World.

HEROISM KNOWS NO FRONTIERS. King George presents Nurse Dorothy Thomas with the gold medal of the British Empire for bravery in an explosion. Below—Edward Allen, 9, of National Park, N. J., who hurled himself in front of a train to rescue his pet dog, receives an award.

Wide World.





HOMEMADE, but it's a good oxygen tent. Johnny Whitaker, 2, is convalescing from pneumonia. His father built the apparatus out of an old packing case and a few pieces of isinglass.

A. P.

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IF you don't think that being photographed is fun, look at the pleased expressions on these healthy youngsters—two of our regular customers. The young lady at the left is Barbara Ione Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harlan Smith, 6600 Harlan Place N.W. The well-dressed young man at the right is Garland Herbert Mulloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Mulloy, Jr., 405 10th Street N.E.

Chestnut Farms
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY
Chevy Chase Dairy
CHESTNUT FARMS PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK CHEVY CHASE

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

False Alarm

By H. J. TUTHILL

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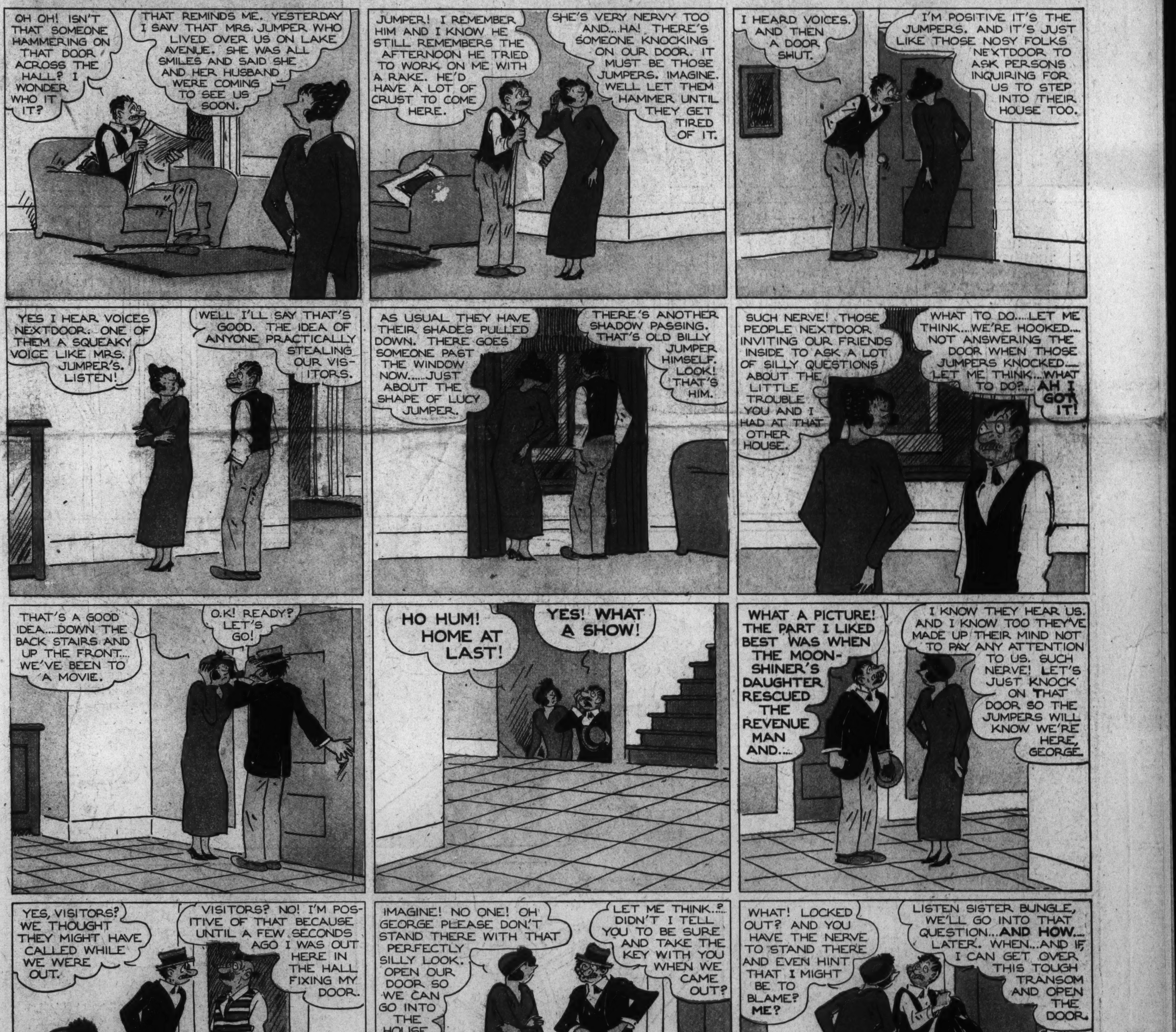
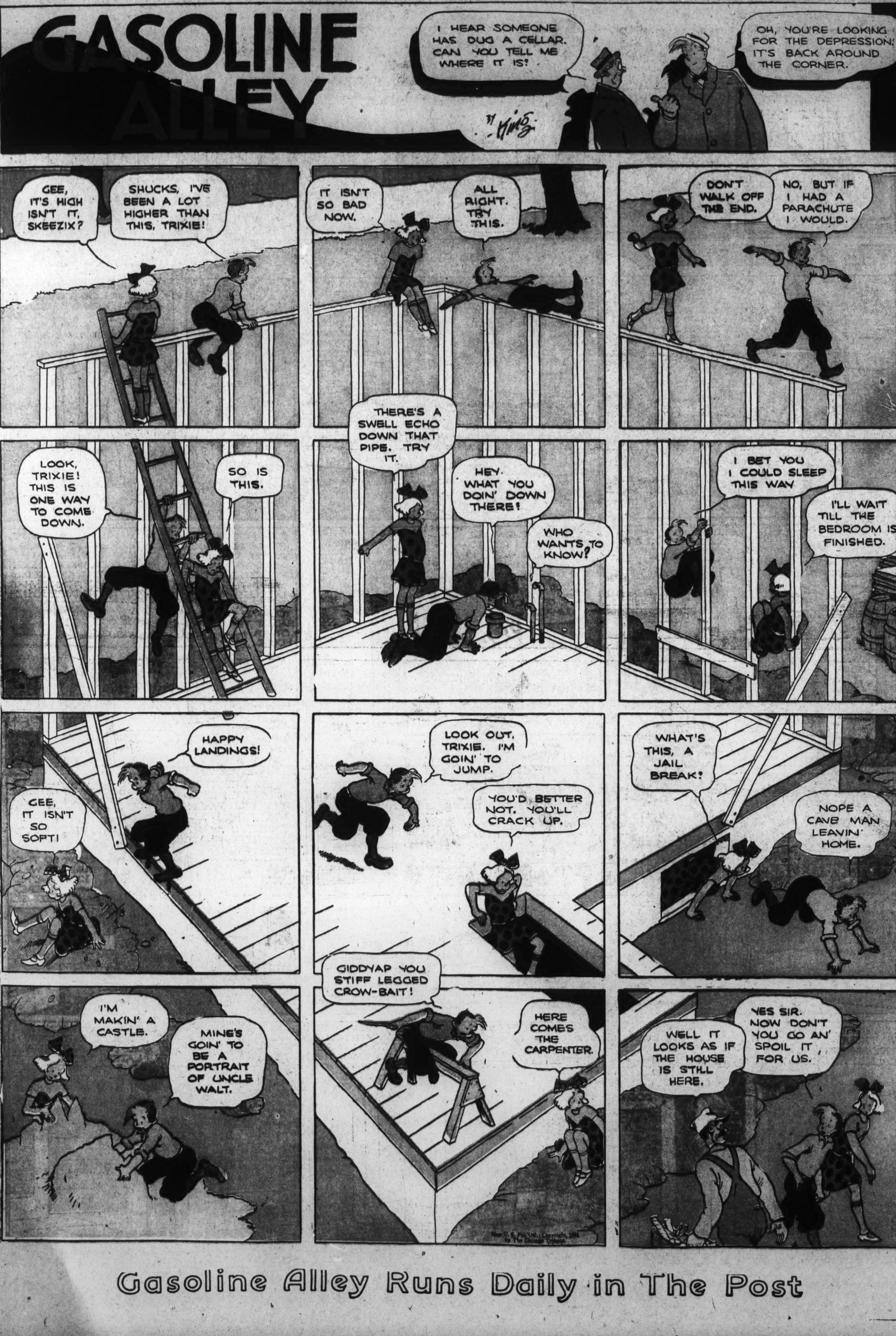
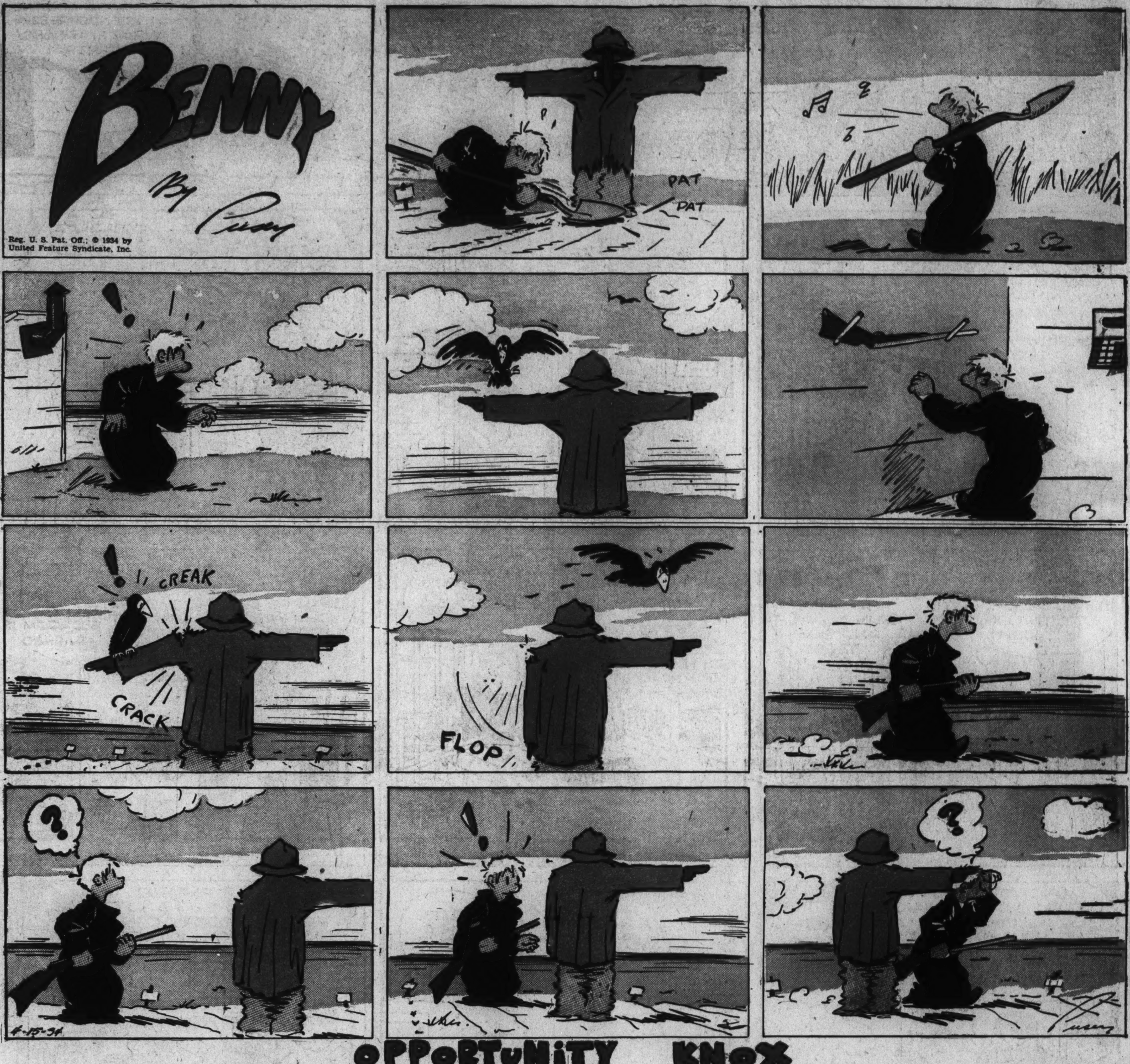
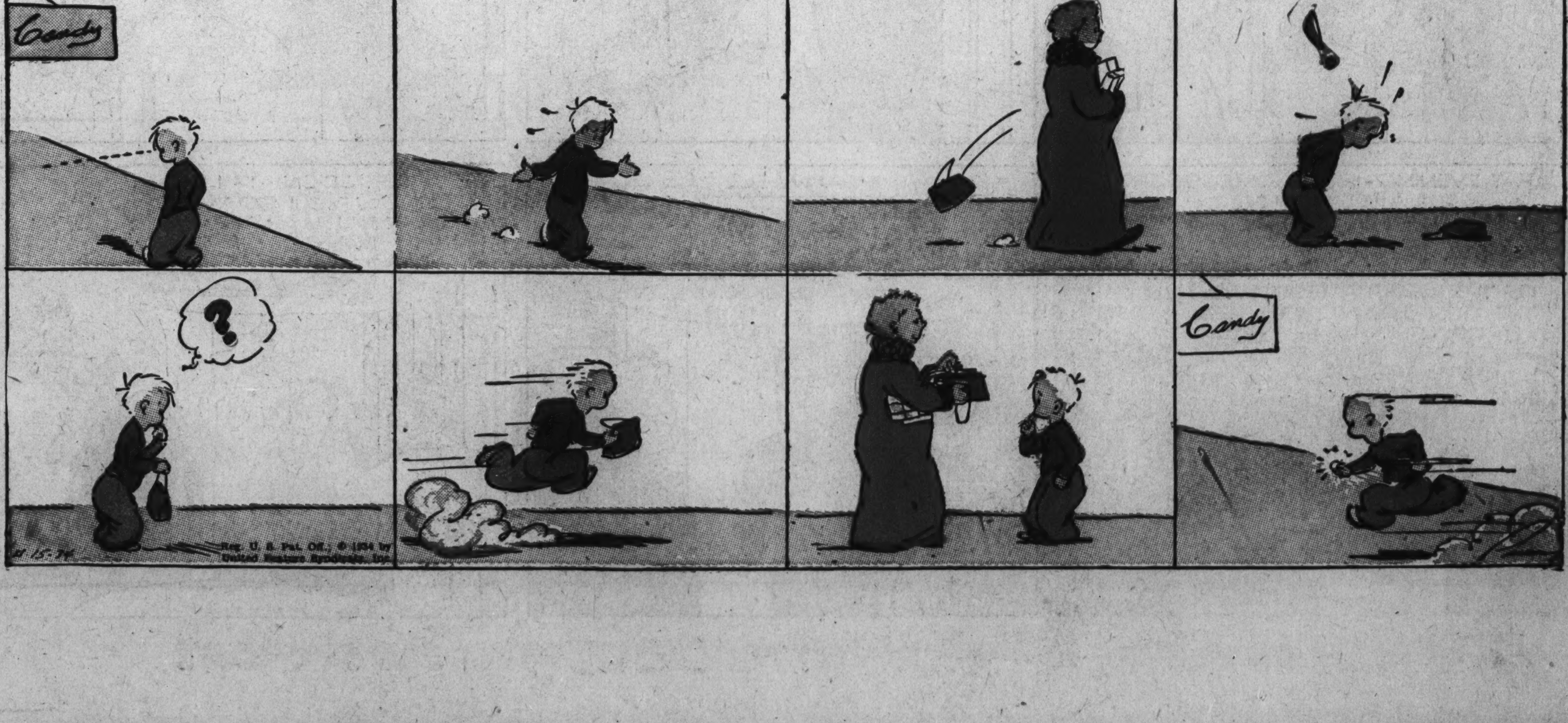




Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



OPPORTUNITY KNOX



DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
Daily Paper
YOUNG AUTHORESS SLAIN BY JEALOUS RIVAL!
NO MATTER WHAT THEY SAY I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE THAT MISS TESS WOULD DO IT! SHE COULDN'T HAVE.
WHY IT'S AS PLAIN AS THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE, TRACY! TESS TRUEHEART WAS INSANELY JEALOUS OF THIS PENFIELD WOMAN. SHE WORKED HERSELF INTO A RAGE-TOOK HER GUN-CALLED AT JEAN PENFIELD'S HOME AND SHOT HER.
I'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT, MR. STATES ATTORNEY.
TESS TRUEHEART ISN'T THAT KIND. THIS TRIANGLE AFFAIR WASN'T THAT SERIOUS. TESS KNEW JEAN PENFIELD MEANT NOTHING TO ME. I TELL YOU THE WHOLE THING'S PHONY
APR. 15
BUT YOU CAN'T DENY THIS GUN THAT SHOT JEAN PENFIELD HAS TESS TRUEHEART'S FINGERPRINTS ON IT-AND THAT SHE WAS CAUGHT HURRYING OUT OF THE APARTMENT IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE MURDER-AND THE GUN WAS LYING IN THE HALL WHERE SHE HAD THROWN IT!
BUCK UP, TRACY-I'M SURE WE'LL FIND THE SOLUTION TO THIS THING. EVERYTHING'S GOT TO COME OUT RIGHT.
THANKS, CHIEF. I'M GOING OVER TO THE COUNTY JAIL AND SEE TESS.
THE COUNTY JAIL
BUT I DIDN'T DO IT, DICK! I DIDN'T DO IT! SOMEBODY ELSE SHOT HER JUST AS I WAS READY TO LEAVE.
I KNOW, TESS! AND I'M GOING TO PROVE THAT BEFORE I'M THROUGH!
MY FIRST STEP IS TO FIND OUT WHO WROTE THESE NOTES THAT WERE SENT TO YOU AND JEAN PENFIELD-OBVIOUSLY TO MAKE YOU HATE EACH OTHER-THE DAY BEFORE THE SHOOTING. NEITHER ONE OF YOU WROTE THEM.
AND TESS, YOU'VE GOT TO DO ONE FAVOR FOR ME. TAKE THIS GUN AND HOLD IT AS YOU NATURALLY WOULD IF YOU WERE GOING TO FIRE IT.
NO-DICK... I CAN'T I CAN'T!
BUT YOU MUST, TESS! I'VE GOT TO GET YOUR FINGERPRINTS ON THE HANDLE OF THAT GUN. IT'S EXACTLY LIKE THE ONE THAT KILLED JEAN PENFIELD.
BUT WHY DICK?
I'VE PUT PARAFINE ON THAT GUN SO AS TO GET A PERFECT RECORD OF YOUR FINGER PRINTS. I'M GOING TO PROVE THAT YOUR PRINTS WERE LIFTED AND PLACED ON THAT OTHER WEAPON-BUT IN THE WRONG POSITION.
THAT EVENING-IN TRACY'S SECRET LABORATORY...
DON'T YOU SEE? THE FINGERPRINTS ON THE DEATH GUN ARE TOWARD THE BOTTOM OF THE GRIP. IF TESS HAD HELD THE GUN DOWN THERE HER FINGER COULDN'T HAVE REACHED THE TRIGGER.
MEANWHILE
WELL BOYS, WE'VE RUBBED OUT THE SNOOPING GIRL AUTHOR-AND WE'VE PINNED IT ON THE BLONDE, AIRTIGHT! LET'S HAVE A DRINK.
SPALDONI-IF I DIDN'T KNOW YOU SO WELL, I'D SAY YOU WAS BRAGGIN'! BUT I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU..YOU KNOW YER STUFF!
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DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

HOW IT BEGAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
BAD LUCK AND BLACK CATS
THE ANCIENT EGYPTANS HAD A CAT GODDESS, PASHT, WHO WAS SAID TO HAVE NINE LIVES.
SACRED CATS WERE KEPT IN EGYPTIAN TEMPLES, AND THEY PRESERVED MUMMIFIED CATS IN SPECIAL CEMETERIES.
IN GREECE AND ROME THE CAT LOST THE PLACE OF REVERENCE ACCORDED IT IN EGYPT, AND IS MENTIONED BY ANCIENT HISTORIANS MERELY AS A RAT-CATCHER.
IN THE MIDDLE AGES THE CAT BECAME THE SYMBOL OF SATAN BECAUSE OF THE LEGEND THAT THE DEVIL TOOK THE FORM OF A CAT WHEN CONSORTING WITH HIS WITCHES.
BLACK CATS ESPECIALLY SEEM LIKELY TO GIVE OFF ELECTRIC SPARKS WHEN THEIR FUR IS STROKED, AND THIS EERIE PHENOMENON INCREASED THE SUPERSTITION.
THE STORY GREW THAT A BLACK TOM CAT WOULD BECOME A DEVIL AFTER LIVING SEVEN YEARS, SO PEOPLE TRIED TO GET RID OF THEM BEFORE THIS COULD HAPPEN.
BY NATURE CATS HAUNT LONELY CEMETERIES AND ABANDONED HOUSES AT NIGHT, AND THIS HELPED CREATE THE IDEA THAT A BLACK CAT WOULD BRING BAD LUCK IF IT CROSSED ONE'S PATH.
BERDANIER
EVEN IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY PEOPLE ARE STILL SUPERSTITIOUS ABOUT BLACK CATS. 4-15-'34
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OF ALL THINGS
Why One ABETS a Criminal
ANCIENT TEUTONIC TRIBES USED HUNTING DOGS NOT ONLY TO SCENT OUT THE GAME BUT TO FIGHT IT AS WELL.
THEIR SHOUTS OF ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE FIGHTING DOGS WAS CALLED BETAN (TO CAUSE TO BITE).
THIS FORM OF HUNTING WAS THE FAVORITE SPORT OF THE VIKINGS, WHO CARRIED THEIR WORD FOR IT TO ICELAND AND THEN BACK TO FRANCE, WHERE----------
BOTH THE SPORT AND THE NAME WERE ADOPTED BY THE FRENCH WHO MADE THE WORD BETER AND USED IT IN THE SENSE OF "BAITING" A BEAR.
LATER THE WORD, NOW ABETER, WAS APPLIED TO THE PUBLIC SPORT OF "BAITING" TWO ANIMALS BY GOADING THEM TO FURY AND MAKING THEM FIGHT ONE ANOTHER.
FIGHTING BETWEEN RIVAL GROUPS OF MEN WAS COMPARED TO ANIMAL-BAITING, SO ABETER CAME TO MEAN STIRRING UP TROUBLE BETWEEN TWO FACTIONS.
OLD TOM
IN ENGLAND IT BECAME ABET, AND MEANT INCITING ANYONE, SUCH AS A CRIMINAL, TO COMMIT SOME EVIL ACT..
BERDANIER
THEN THE LAW ADOPTED THE WORD TO MEAN OFFERING A CRIMINAL INDUCEMENTS TO BREAK THE LAW, OR EVEN COUNTENANCING A CRIME BY "LOOKING THE OTHER WAY" WHILE IT IS COMMITTED
4-15-'34
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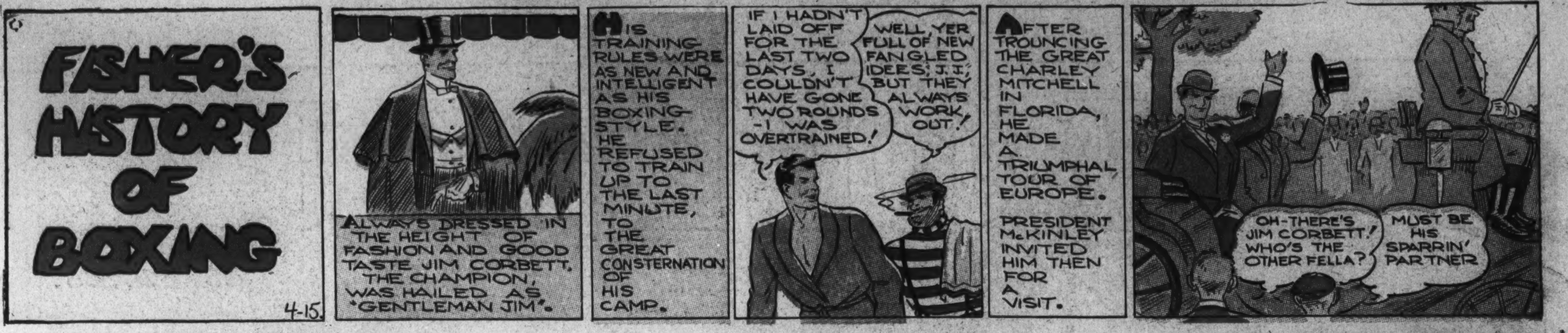
NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
Napoleon is pretty depressing at times.
(c) Arthur J. Lafave.



JOE PALOOKA

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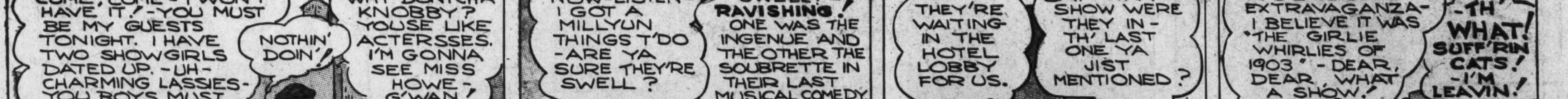
By HAM FISHER



The Washington Post

APRIL 15, 1934.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

4-15
JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
OH, HELLO, DYNAMITE
BLANCHE TOLD ME YOU WERE UPSTAIRS HERE—WHAT'S ALL THIS MESS? LOOKIN' FOR SOMETHIN'?
I'LL SAY I AM! A NEW CIGAR LIGHTER I BLEW MYSELF TO THE OTHER DAY—IT COST FIFTY BUCKS AN' NOW I CAN'T FIND IT NOWHERE! IT'S GOT ME NUTS!
THAT'S TOUGH! MAYBE BLANCHE HAS IT—DID YOU ASK HER?
I SHOULD SAY NOT! I DON'T DARE LET HER KNOW I EVER HAD IT—SHE'D GIMME THE DICKENS FOR SPENDIN' ALL THAT JACK ON A JIGGER LIKE THAT
WELL, I HOPE YOU FIND IT—SEE YOU LATER!
JO-O-O-O-E COULD YOU GIVE ME A LITTLE HELP DOWN HERE?
YOU MIGHT KNOW IT! HERE I AM WITH MY WORRIES—AN' BLANCHE, WITH HER SPRING CLEANING, HAS GOT SOME JOB COOKED UP FOR ME! I GOTTA GET OUTA IT SOMEHOW—ALL RIGHT, DEAR, I'M COMING!
WOULD YOU TAKE UP THE RUG FOR ME, AND BEAT IT? IT'S TOO HEAVY FOR ME TO HANDLE
GEE, BLANCHE! ONLY A MINUTE AGO I LEANED OVER AND GOT A CRICK IN MY BACK—IF I MOVE A MUSCLE IT NEARLY KILLS ME
HELLO, FOLKS!
I DID SO WANT THE RUG UP TODAY—BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO STRAIN YOUR POOR BACK!
I'LL BEAT THA RUG FOR YA, MIZ JINKS, IF YOU WANT I SHOULD
THAT'S SWELL OF YOU, PETE—I'LL GO LIE DOWN AWHILE AND REST MY BACK
ONE T'OUSAND FOUR HUNNERD 'N' NINETY-TREE! ONE T'OUSAND FOUR HUNNERD 'N' NINETY-FOUR! ONE-
WOTTA JOB! AN' WOTTA SUCKER PETE WAS TO WISH IT ON HIMSELF!
THERE Y'ARE, MIZ JINKS—I GIVE IT A GOOD BEATIN'
OH, PETE, IT LOOKS LOVELY! THANK YOU SO MUCH!
YEAH, PETE, YOU SURE DONE A GOOD JOB! HAVE A CIGAR
TANKS, JOE! DIS IS GREAT! I KIN USE ME NEW LIGHTER
YOUR NEW LIGHTER! SAY, WHERE'D YOU GET THAT?!
MIZ JINKS GIMME IT
OH
YES,—I KNEW IT COULDN'T BE YOURS, JOE, SO I GAVE IT TO PETE
—HE FOUND IT UNDER AN ARMCHAIR WHEN HE WENT TO TAKE UP THE RUG!

DIVOT DIGGERS
I GOTTA PLAY THAT OLD GOTCASH, THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE CLUB WHO HAS ANY MONEY—AND DO WE NEED MONEY!
IF YOU GET HIM IN THE RIGHT MOOD TO BUY YOUR STOCKS OR BONDS, THE MORTGAGE ON OUR HOUSE, AND OUR CAR, ARE SETTLED!
SHOULD I LET HIM BEAT ME OR I HIM? THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME!
IF HE WINS TOO EASILY HE MAY BELITTLE YOU AS A PRO GOLFER
YEAH—BUT SHOULD I DEFEAT HIM, HE MIGHT GET HOT UNDER THE COLLAR—THEN WHAT?!?
KEEP THE SCORE PRETTY EVEN—AND SIZE HIM UP AS YOU GO ALONG
BUT HOW CAN I TELL WHETHER HE EXPECTS A WONDERFUL GAME FROM ME OR JUST SO-SO?
NOW YOU'VE GOT ME WORRIED! OH DEAR, WHAT TO DO!—WHAT TO DO!
WHAT TO DO! WHA—?!?
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT SHALL I DO?!—WHAT SHA—?!!
WELL?
WELL, MRS. NIBLICK, IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A PARTNER, I'M AT YOUR SERVICE! IT WILL BE A PRELIMINARY TO MY BATTLE OF THE CENTURY WITH YOUR HUSBAND, THE GREAT CLUB PRO!
CONTINUED
4-15

JANE ARDEN
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
JANE DISCOVERED SHE HAD ESCAPED - INTO NICK'S ROOM ~
I'LL GET YOU - AND THIS TIME THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE CHANCES TO ESCAPE!
IF I CAN JUST KEEP HIM BUSY UNTIL TED GETS HERE!
NO USE DODGING - YOU CAN'T GET AWAY —
WHY DOESN'T TED COME ?
NOW I'LL PUT AN END TO THIS
ALL RIGHT, JANE - TIE HIM GOOD - WE DON'T WANT TO BE INTERRUPTED
WHAT THE - ?
YOU CAME JUST IN TIME — ONE MORE MINUTE — —
I'LL GO FIRST - IF THE COAST IS CLEAR
BE CAREFUL -
IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE
- I DON'T SEE ANYONE -
IF I SHOUT, I'LL ONLY WARN THAT MAN — —
4-15
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JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA PRY
by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE
THEY SAY MR. AND MRS. NABORS ARE HAVIN' TROUBLE
TSK-TSK-TSK - SOME MEN DON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HUNTING LICENSE AND A WEDDING LICENSE
YOU GET ONE OF 'EM TO START HUNTING BUT THE OTHER IS SUPPOSED TO END IT —
THAT'S JUST IT - I ALWAYS SAID A BRIDE'S SHOWER OUGHT TO BE THE BEGINNING OF HER REIGN -
YES?
BUT SHE TOLD ME HERSELF HE WAS KICKING OVER THE TRACES
?
KICKING OVER THE TRACES - THEN IT'S ALL HER FAULT -
WHAT ?
SHE OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER THAN TO LEAVE ANY TRACES!
FLOP!

Jane Arden's WARDROBE
4-15

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Footprints on the Sands of Time

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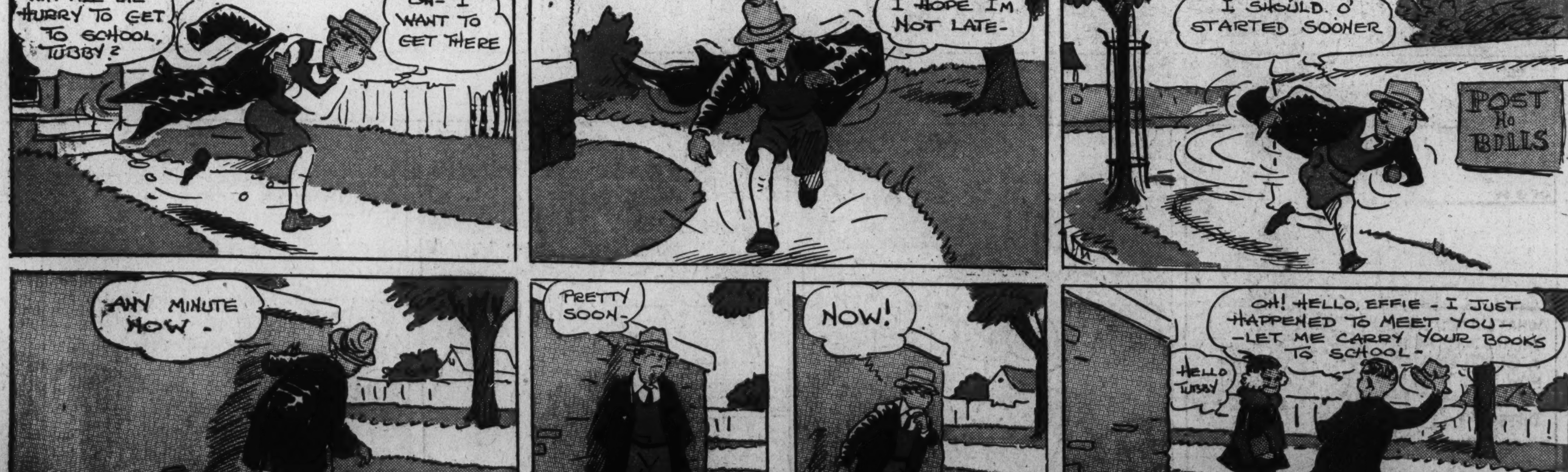
High-Gear Homer

ALL IN THE FAMILY



WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
I THINK YOU'RE SWELL
I THINK YOU'RE DEAR,
NOW WHERE TH' HECK
DO I GO FROM HERE ??
I'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT DATE, PERRY! IF A MR. RYMER CALLS, TELL HIM I'VE GONE OUT! I DON'T WANT TO SEE THAT SILLY POET ANYWAY !!
A REAL POET? GOSH, I WONDER WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE !!
I'M MR. RYMER! IS MISS WINKLE HOME?
HEY WINNIE, HERE'S YER POET NOW !! HE GOT HERE QUICK !!!
GOOD NIGHT!
I CAME TO READ YOU MY LATEST POEM -
TO MY SWEET WINNIE WINKLE
WHOSE DAINTY FEET TWINKLE,
WHAT TRUE REGAL SPLENDOR
YOUR FIGURE SO SLENDER,
I'M SORRY MR. RYMER BUT I'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT ——
I MUST GO —
A RAINBOW'S CARESSES
ARE YOUR GOLDEN TRESSES,
ALL HEAVEN'S BLUE SKIES
ARE IN YOUR BLUE EYES.
PHOOEY
SLAM!
AND LOVE WHO BEGUILES
MAKES ME SLAVE TO YOUR SMILES,
NO MORE NEED I ROAM
MAKE MY HEART YOUR HOME —
'AT'S AWFUL
GOOD HEAVENS! SHE'S GONE!! SHE DIDN'T EVEN LISTEN — AND I WROTE THIS JUST FOR HER !!
I'LL WRITE OF WINDS,
I'LL WRITE OF RAIN,
BUT I'LL NEVER
WRITE OF LOVE
AGAIN ——
NEVER AGAIN !!
YOU'LL BE DOIN' FOLKS A BIG FAVOR! THAT'S PUNK POETRY!
PHOOEY! LOVE POETRY! S'AWFUL!! HOW CAN ANYBODY STAND THAT KIND'A STUFF ?!!
WELL, LOOK WHO'S COMIN' OUT OF THAT NEW HOUSE ON OUR STREET? BOY! AIN'T SHE PRETTY ?!!
SHE'S SWELL!! I WONDER WHAT HER NAME IS? I WONDER IF SHE SEEN ME WHEN SHE CAME OUT JES' NOW ???
THUMP THUMP
H'M'M - I WONDER IF SHE LIKES POETRY ??
BRANNER

Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
WHAT DO YOU MEAN - HE TALKED AND ACTED LIKE A GENTLEMAN? JUST HOW DOES A GENTLEMAN TALK AND ACT THAT'S SO DIFFERENT?
WHY - ER - I - ER - I DON'T KNOW!
- AND YOU CAN'T DESCRIBE A GENTLEMAN? WELL LOOK AROUND THIS COURTROOM - DO YOU SEE ANYONE HERE YOU WOULD CALL A GENTLEMAN ???
I'LL SEE -
IF YOU WILL JUST STEP TO ONE SIDE !!
BRANNER

Strange As It Seems

by JOHN HIX

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Crafty Pontiac, leader of Indian opposition to the white man's dominance of Indian lands, used the old native game of lacrosse as the basis of his strategy to catch the Englishmen off their guard at Fort Mackinac. The game, which was played for the "entertainment" of the English, resulted in their deaths—and in one of the bloodiest massacres in Canadian territory.

Lacrosse, as it was played by the Indians, was a game of loose rules. Almost any number of men made up the teams, the field of play shifted to wherever the players chose to wander—it was not uncommon for a game to end several miles from the starting point. These facts made Pontiac's treachery successful.

He invited the English stationed at Fort Mackinac to witness a game to be staged between teams of Ottawa Indians on July 4, 1763, but the English declined, fearing to leave the safety of the fort. Pontiac graciously agreed to hold the game near the fort so that it could be seen from the inside. Thus the game was held—there were 1000 men on each team, 2000 altogether on the field.

As the game progressed the scene of action shifted nearer and nearer the gates of the stockade. Finally, before the Englishmen fully realized their danger, the 2000 warriors at a given signal suddenly stopped their game, pulled out concealed weapons, and stormed the fort, killing almost every white man there.

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For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.